FISD estimates budget in excess of $\$ 4$ million

Superintendent Jeery Cannon and dis
administraite assistant Jimmie colilis
rosenented presented the preciminiary ubdet for
the $1986-87$ school year at the July 7 the $1986-87$ school year at the July 7
regular session of the FISD board of trustes.
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| Collins. |

"These expenditures include teacher
raises mandated by the state in the
 increases sor. ates and
secretaries.". said Cannon increases
Cor
Conon Cannon, went on to omphasize the fact
that a special sesion of the legislature could cut funds for schools st the state
level due to the budget deficit now faced by Texas.
With an estimated 585,000
in unappropriated funds for the upcoming
year the board was asked to consider year, the boora was asted to consider
adding several projects to the list of appropriated funds.
Among the propsed projects were new ceilings and lighting at high school,
renovation of the high school gym floor and hiring ane seurity service using
specilly trined doss specially trained doass to oconcuct a a drugg
eduction and search program in the education
schools.
The board was also asked to consider
participating in a paving, curbing and guttering project at Menefee and
crockett streets where the athetic clubhouse is losate.. The eost would b
shared e equally by the district the ity of shared equally by the district, the city of
FFordada and Floys county
af the project is approved by all three e entities.
Board members authorized the taking of bids for new lighting and ceilings at
the high school. The estimater the high school. The estimated ost of
the project will be bouts 1 Il, ooo. The
the high schpooved yym the renovation of the
hat an estimated
cost of 53,200 to 53.500 cost of 53,200 to 53,500 . No action was taken on the paving
project or the drug education pogram
at this time. The board requested that more information as to the cost and the methods used be obtained before
further discussing the drug program.
 later time if the city and the county
expressa favorable attitude towards the
 Sonya Gore, high, school spech
teacher, and Jean Hale, junior high
tanyuag a arts teacher language arrs teacher.
The board voted to
hire Lou Burleson for high school spech, Chire Clara Harriseson high school English and Sherry Colston
for junior high language arts. for junior high hanguage arth
Collins reported that the management pran previously subumitted
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for for state approval was reeceted. He asked for board approval of the neces.
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a view from
The Lamplighter
 institutions of our society, we mate
propress very slowly. But if we keep at
pit perhaps we con
then.
Before we go further we apologize to Before we ge further we apologize to
our reaers for visting, once agin this
business of how we business of how we acquire our judges
in Texas. 1 It may well be that our readers have heard about all they care to on the
subject from this quarter but some subject from this quarter, but some
reemt develiopments bear noting. gained the Democratic nomination for was quoted in the papers as saying he
hosed this would be the las hoped this would be the last time a
Supreme Court Justice was ever elected in Texas. He had suddenly become a convert to Chief Justice John Hills's proposition that we oughit to change the
system. Chief Justice Hill, our readers may remember, has likewise undergone a conversion and now believes judges ought to be appointed rather than
elected. Mr. Hills conversion came about after two of his fellow Supreme Court Justices began to make news for all the wrong reasons, causing acute embarrassment to the judiciary in
general, and Supreme Court in particwal. ${ }_{\text {The latest development, and probably }}$ The most siggifificant, is that tut. GoverConturued on Page 2
 paren-teacher conferences before sion were Weldon Pruitt, Haveve Allen,
moving a student from regula classes Charlene Brown, John Dunlap and nive placing the student in an alterna-
Freddie Morren. Don Hardy and Biii
five education program. The corrected
Orman were absent.

## Rural house burglary

## solved within minutes

\section*{A Saturday burglary was solved by

Floyd County Sheriff's Department Foyd county herilirs Department had been struck.
Deputy Sheriff Raymond Hamilton
rent reached the burglarized farm house, Price Street, four minutes after the call
was received by was received by the sheriff's depart-
ment at $5: 20$ p.m. and arrested a suspect.
Randy Floydada, wasnandez, 18 or 19 , of quarter mile" from the burglarized
residence. Deputy Charles Overstreet
reach reached the site soon after Hamilton
and continued the investigation while
Hamilton brought the Hamilton brought the suspect to Floyd
County Jail. Hernandez was charged with bur-
glary of a habitation and public intoxi-

\section*{casen, this newspaper was told. His

case presented to the county

## casen, this newspaper was told. His case presented to the county grand jury on July 14 . Gale Campbell is owner of the farm house, which is occupied by house, which individual. individual. Deputy Damilton says that " Deputy Hamilton says that "all possessions that we know of have been recovered and identified by the The Fourth of July holididy week- end was "fairly quiet", according to the

## Onion harvest underway



KAZ WIERZBICKI stands behlnd his daughter Amy as she loungen New Zealand.

## Kaz finds Floydada 'a bit different'

## By Juanita Stepp



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 farme coonomy in an area when farmers sont't tee that they cal ${ }^{t}$ to churche. 1 now rum my owi


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People at work ...



## bage and cucumbers arriving for pro

 cessing at the Ruiz facility in north Coucaudar halk of her hervest is expected to to beginnext week Romeo Jimener, another Ruir

 have eeen oer syumbos, Jime the weather.
Speaking Speaking of produce in general in
Floyd and neighboring counties, immen .
 goo. Thises (moist) weather helps every.
thing but the onions. thing but the onions.
Ruiz Produce Co acres of produce which will be proces. sed in its Floydada facility. In addition to onions, commoditites include: cucum
bers, cabbage, honeydew melons bers, cabbage, honeydew melons, can
taloupes, watermelons, bell peppers and jalapenos (peppers). Jimener told The Hesperian that cucu
way through." Harvesting of honeydew
 "about the end of the month", jalape.
nos "in about three weeks" nos. "in about three weeks" and
watermelons "in about 30 days." watermelons in about 3 days.
Workers probably will start gathering
bell pepers. ". Spirit award claimed by cheerleaders The Floydada Varsity Cheerleaders

recently returned from a National | recently returned $\begin{array}{l}\text { from } \\ \text { Cheerteaders } \\ \text { Association }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { National } \\ \text { summer }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | workshop was held at Howard College

in Big Springs, Texas, June 23 to 26 . The camp attracted 40 cheereaders
from Texas and the surrounding states

 States. The Foydada squad was select.
ed for the honor on the basis of populat ed for the honor on the basis of oppulat
vote. Each surad had one vote cost
for the cheerleaders the felt added the for the cheerleaders they fett added the most to the clinic. A Spirit Award was presented at the
end of each daily session with the winner on the final day bringing a Spirit Stick home. The Floydada girls won the
award three nights out of four and award three nights out of four and
received a Spiritit Stick to bring hack to

Daily squad evaluation resulted in
four bue ribbons four blue ribons for the Fioydada
Squad which finished as first runner up
 squads
honor.
The presentation of awards came a
 cheers, chants, jumps. partner stunts
and pyramids, as well as leadership. sporsmanstip, crowd participation, ree.
sponsibibities. organization and decica. Head cheerleader Paige Cannon won the All American Cheerlenter Anon won Contrued on Page 2

Kaz finds Floydada 'a bit different'
longer maintaining that high
standard longer maintaining that higher
standard of living, although most
farm produers do farm producers do have a unive
sity degree, mine is in Geogr sity de
phy.
"Temperatures in New Ze ern United States, but the sea sons are reversed. We are in the
winter season at this time. The winter season at this time. Th
terrain of the land is almost combination of the rolling plain around the Texas Panhandle and the more mountainous region
like Colorado. The area we live is very scenic and quite beautiful Our rainfall averages about 3 inches a year and we live in a rain
sheltered area. Other areas of the shetered area. Other areas of the
country receive more rain an some get a lot les
ECONOMIC CONDITIONS Economic conditions for New
Zealand farmers are much the same as they are for America
"Until about six months ago," says Wierzbicki, "we were fairl
stable. The business climate fo farmers has been worsening for
the past several years, but the past several years, but the
last six months have seen a majo downturn in our agricultural community.
and fanew Zealand governmen and farmers have made many of can government and farmers have can government and armers have
made in the past. Everything ha been geared towards increasing production and the size of farms.
Our output has doubled every ten years while there has been steady decrease in the number farms and farm families
"Recently, government policy
towards farm subsidies and assistance have undergone a majo
change. The government no change. The government now
wants farmers to face reality an stand on their own' without
government help," continued government help." continue
Wierzbicki. "Heretofore, govern
ment subsidy has consisted mai ment subsidy has consisted main
ly of providing access to credit $f$ farm loans and offering advic
just as your own Extension Ser vice does here. Now the goverr ment wants farmers to pay for
these services. The majopity of us these services. The majority of us
have discontinued the use of the services. We can decide what to
plant and when on our own HIGH INTEPEST "Another area of great concern
to us is the rate of interest we pay to us is the rate of interest we pay
for our borrowed capital and for our borrowed capital and
operating money. Rates have zoomed up from 8 to 10 per cent in past years to between 22 and 30
per cent at present
With per cent at present. With land
values high, this might not be so
bad, but land is only as valuable as the price it brings if sold an d is buying. "Farmers being sold out are
ending up deep in debt because the mortgagee sales are not
fetching enough on the land and fetching enough on the land and
equipment to pay the outstanding debt on the farm operation. Trices on the market are as
high as they have ever been, but the cash in our pockets is as low
as it has ever been. I got $\$ 23$ for as it has ever been. I got $\$ 23$ for
my lambs last year and now $I$ am
only getting $s 8$ to $\$ 15$. Many producers are just not mating primals to avoid being saddled

The slowly turning wheels government are causing delays in
New Zealand's agriculture relat ed fields just as they do in the GOVERNMENT "Parliament has been dragging it's feet on issuing a farm poolicy
this year. When we left to make this year. When we left to mak
this trip, there was no word yet o what the outcome would be Depending on the action taken there, my own situation could $b$
quite unstable by the quite unstable by the tin
return," said Wierzbicki. He also expressed concern ove
the domino effect a depresse the domino effect a depressed
farm economy has on other areas in his country.
"People who are leaving the
land are moving to the cities, but land are moving to the cities, but
there are not enough jobs for
them nor is there sufficient housing and services to cope with
the influx. Our scialist system is the influx. Our socialist system is
suffering and there is a decline in the quality of education for our children as well as in the qualit and availability of health care,
says Wierzbicki . If says Wierzbicki. "If many mo
farmers leave the land, foo
supplies will begin to suffer."

Yvonne Wierzbicki maintains
small "hobby flock". of unusual
shee sheep which were first given to her by her mother-in-law when
she and Kaz were married. The she and Kaz were married. The
animals are the product of some
"haphazard" breeding according "haphazard"
to Wierzbicki.
"They have turned out very
unusual in coloration. They a unusual in coloration. They are
predominately white with multi-
colored spotted markings in colored spotted markings in all
shades of black, brown, grey and
some red, says Wierzbicki. SKINS IN DEMAND The tanned and processed
skins from these lambs are in great demand for use in the
fashion and handicraft industry which draws a large tourist trad in New Zealand. The wool pelt make exquisite rugs which sell forl
nearly double the price of the nearly double the price of the
traditional white sheepskins.
Skins are also marketed as cover. Skins are also marketed as cover
ings for mattresses and seat ings for mattresses and seat
covers. The natural fibers are excellent for carrying away pers piration and relieving pressure on
people who sit for long periods of people who sit for long per
time or are bed patients. enjoyment from these animals, enjoyment from these animals,
says Wierzbicki, "but we mave devote so much time to maintain-
ing our farm that we have very little time to experiment with thi potential money making area."
"Farmers all over the wort who engage in the free enterprise who engage in the free enterprise
system and look to the world
market for market for trade are facing the
same woes," says Wierbick "We are going to have to work together to overcome the pro-
blems and survive. Ihope the blems and survive. I hope that by
sharing information with each sharing information with each
other, we can present a united other, we can present a
front and help each other. "Farmers are traditionally an
independent lot and are reluctant independent lot and are reluctant
to join a protest or an organization to protest, but it is time that we
do something to do something to let the world
know we are not prepared to know we are not prepared to give
up our way of life and leave the
land to accomme up our way of life and leave the
land to accommodate politicians
and financiers. Besides. and financiers. Besides, if we all
throw in the towel, who will throw in the towel, who will feed
the hungry people in this world?"


AWARD WINNING CHEERLEADERS-Displaying some of the skills they learned at NCA camp are the FHS Varsity Cheerleaders. They are [bottom to top, left to
right] Palge Cannon, Becky Reeves, Lorl Christian, Angle Hinsley, Debble Powell right A Paige Cannon, Becky Reeves, Lorl Christian, Angle Hinsley, Debbie Powell
and Angie Bertrand. Powell and Bertrand display the awards the group won during
the camp including runner up plague for Excellence, four tue the camp including: runner up plaque for Excellence, four blue ribbons for dally
evaluantion, and the Spirtit Stck.

Cheerleaders win spirit award


PAIGE CANNON holds the awards sh won at a recent NCA Cheerieader Camp
in Blg Spring, Texas. The medal she In Big Spring, Texas. The
wears denotes her as All
Cheerleader at the 1986 session


SpIrlit auward
Other members of the squad were
Becky Reeves. Angie Bertrand, Angie
Hinsley, Debbie Powell and Lori Christ. an. They were accompanied by spons

## Caprock <br> Hospital





Steak Finger Buffet
Thursday Night $6-8$ p.m.
Steak Fingers Gravy Chicken Strips
Mashed Potatoes or French Fries
Green Beans Calad Bar
Cobbler
Remember Our....
Duily Noon Buffet
6-8 p.m.

The Lamplighte
 Hill plan, which is essentially that
which has been operating in Missouri for a number of years. As a matter of poitical reality we do not believe the
people of Texas want their judges
selected selected by someone else for what
would be, as a practical matter, lifetime would be, as a practical matter, lifetime
appointments. And who would appoint the commis-
sion that would decide the potential
nominees? Who would assure its "b nominees? Who would assure its "bi-
partisan" balance? Would the job of the partisan" balance? Would the job of the
commission be to assure that an equal commission be to assure that an equal
number of Democrats and Republican were among the potential nominees, o
would it be the commission's job to assure that the epotential nominees were
completely devoid of political bias? The latter of course is practically impossible the former would do nothing but assur
a Republican governor or a Democratic governor that he had a list of theoreti cally qualified partisasns to choose from.
It seems to us that the arguments in It seems to us that the arguments in
favor of the Hill plan skirt the funda favor of the Hinl plan skirt the funda-
mental problem in all this. That is the
politicalization of the entire judicial politicalization of the entire judicial
system, which is what we see going on system, which is what we see going on
now and which ought to be guarded
against. There is against. There is no way of course,
absolutely no way, that politics can be absolutely no way, that politics can be
removed entirely from the process. The
same is true of the role of money in the same is tr
process.
The ap The appointment process would
erely move both elements to another arena. True, it ought to, and probably
would, reduce the role of money somewhat, but in the realm of politics it ould merely take political power away
om the people and give it to the from the people and give it to the
commission, and ultimately to the governor, whoever he might be. Since it is obvious that we can neve
completely remove the elements politics or money from the selection of
our judges, whether by election our judges, whether by election or
appointment, it seems the next best
route would be to remove, as far as
selection. That can be done very simply.
Further, Further, it ought to be done for reasons
even beyond the partisan aspects of the
present system and the plan put present system and the plan put
forward by Mr. Hill.
Under the present system it Under the present system it is
doubtful that 10 percent of the popula-
tion has any idea who they are voting for tion has any idea who they are voting for
when they go down to the polls, as far as judges are concerned. The political
energies of our electorate are directed, energies of our electorate are directed,
by and large, on races for governor,
senator, the legislature and similar senator, the legislature and similar
policy making candidates. There is just
no focus, as far as the people are no focus, as far as the people are
concerned, on the races for Supreme
Court Justice, or the circuit judges, or Court Justice, or the circuit judges, or
even district judges for that matter. And while the attention of the electorate is
focused on these non-julicial races. candidates for the courts wander around the state like lost souls, trying to drum
up an audience here or there, visiting ip an audience here or there, visiting
various sympathetic law firms for various sympathetic law irms for
support and contributions. They seldom have the resources to explain their
philosophy to the people, and the philosophy to the people, and the
people, focusing on other races, are people, focusing on other races, are
physically incapable of sorting out the
wheat from the chaff among the welter physically incapacheff among the welter
wheat from the chat
of candidates vying for their attention. of candidates vying for their attention.
The judicial candidates deserve better The judicial candidates ectosate certainly deserves better than this.
$\qquad$ o separate the election of our judges tics surrounding the election of our non-judicial office holders. This could
be done by holding separate elections at be done by holding separate elections at
a time when the emotions of the a time when the emotions of the
electorate are not worked up over who is
going to be Governor, who is going to going to be Governor, who is going to
Attorney General. who is going to be
Senator or legistor, Senator or legisiator. And to make
certain that the partisanship of the other certain that the partisanship of the other
contests not spill over into the judicial races, we ought to require that our
judges run on non-partisan ballots judges run on non-partisan ballots.
Nothing would keep the candidates, of Nourse, ,rom preesenting canciritates, of to
cour the parties themselves, or to the various the parties themselves, or to the various
special interest gatherings, such as the special interest gatherings, such as the
state convention of the ALL-CIO, or the state associations of trade groups, but it
would require that they nevertheles would require that they nevertheless run on a non-partisan ballot at a time
removed from the heat of "normal" elections. The electorate could concentrate far better, it seems to me, on the
qualifications and qualities of those who qualifications and qualities of those who
would interpret our laws and enforce would interpret our laws and enforce
our laws. The juges would not feel compelled to asscribe their victories,
should they attain victory, to the should they attain victory, to the
vote-producing ability of this party of
that party, with the subsequent feeling vote-producing abiity of this party
that party with the subsequent feling
of indetededness that cannot be escaped of indebtedness that cannot be esca
in the present process. would oppose the non-partisan election would oppose the non-partisan election
of our judiciary. The present system
works very well for political bosses, and works very well for political bosses, and
it works very well for "plaintiff's lawyers, those who make their living by suing other people for a percentage of
the take. But it is a terrible system the take. But it ie a terrible system as
far as the people are concerned and it is far as the people are concerned, and it is
equally bad for honest candidates throughout our judicial system. There's an old saying that gos something like "if it ain't broke, don't
fif it." Well, , it is broke, and it needs
fixing. But if we m fixing. But if we are to fixitit, we ought to
go the whole way and fix it right White go the whole way and fixi it right. While
the proposal put forth by Mr. Hill, and now eroposal put forth by Mr. Hill, and
others, is an by Mr. Hobby and
ond thers, is an improvement over the
present system, let us hope that our
leaders will see the wisdom of leaders will see the wispom of truly
striking a blow for a politically indepen dent, professionally quilitially indepen-
qualified Texas
judiciers dent, pry.

Have agood week

To generate electricity why not use
Wind? Solar? Nuclear?
The technology is not yet available to economically harness the wind ... or the sun to generate electricity. And, youre well aware of the problems with nuclear. So, we're glad we chose coal.
It saved you, our customers, over $\$ 215$ million last year. But our research into other energy sources has not stopped.



VIIIT CAPITOL-Three area Rural Electric Youth Tour Montgomery of Memphis; Harrison Keller, 15, son of Jerry participants are pletured on the steps of the Capitol in
Washington, D...., during recent tour. Pictured left to right $\begin{aligned} & \text { and Mary Keller of Plainnilew; and Lorr Hilggingotham, 17, } \\ & \text { daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Higginbotham of Floydada. }\end{aligned}$

## Local youth participate in Washington D.C. tour

Harrison Keller of Plainview, Carol
Montgomery of Menphis, and Lori
Higginbotham of Floydada were among Higginbotham of Floydada were among
the 79 young people from across Texas who journeyed to the nation's capitol
recently for a first-hand glimpse of the political process. The three erea teenagers participated
in the 1986 Rural Electric Youth Tour in the 1986 Rural Electric Youth Tour sponsored by the rural electric coopera-
tives of Texas and coordinated by their
statewide association Texas Electric tives of Texas and coordinated by their
statewide association, Texas Electric
Cooperatives Inc. Cooperatives, Inc.
Keller and Miss Montgomery earned Keller and Miss Montgomery earned
expense-paid trips when they were
named winners of the 22nd annual Government-in-Action Youth Tour Conest sponsored by Lighthouse Electric
Cooperative, Inc. Miss Higginbotham was privately sponsored on the trip. During the past 22 years, Lighthouse
Electric Cooperative has sponsored 45 young people from this area on the tour. young people from this area on the tour.
The idea of sending young people to Washington was originated by the late President Lyndon Johnson in early
1950 's, when as a senator, he selected outstanding young people and offered
them the opportunity to visit Washing. hem the opportunity to visit Washing-
ton to see their government in action. nial, this year's trip originated in Austin and included tours of the State Capitol and the LBJ Library, as well as a tour of
the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative in Waco, before heading on to WashingWhile in Washington, the young
Texans had the opportunity to visit their respective congressman, see the House of Representatives and the Senate in session, and tour many of the famous
monuments, memorials, and other at. tractions including the White House,
the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institution, Ford 's Theater, Mt. Vernon, the Nat
ional Archives, the Supreme Court, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Special highlights included participating in the official state ceremony a
the White House welcoming the president of Uraguay and in the wreat laying ceremony at the Tombs of the
Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National The group's participation in both ceremonies was arranged by past Youth
Tour participant Frederick McClure former Texas State FFA president and
now a member of President Reagan's
In all, the group spent five days of the June $11-24$ trip in Washington sight
seeing and "learning how our govern ment operates.
Earl Broseh of Lockney, KaLyn Laney of Hale Center, and Kelly Higginparticipants, served as youth counselor
on the trip.

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## This Week ...


bllie rudd
Rudd July guest artist at First National Bank


Floyd County Appraisal District appoints Adrain Helms chairman
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { The board of directors of the Floyd } & \begin{array}{l}\text { board for the remainder of Tom Duvalls } \\ \text { unexpired term which ends Decembe }\end{array} \\ \text { County Central Appraisal District ap. } & \end{array}$ County Central Appraisal District ap-
pointed Adrian Helms, a board member , toms accepted the appoitment

## Tips for traveling with tots

tary. Fred Zimmerman III was tapped to fill the secretarial post. Sheila Faulkenberry, chief appraiser
for the district, displayed the plaque for the district, displayed the plaque
now hanging in the boardroom honoring now hanging in the boardroom honoring
Duval his work on the board. An identical plaque was presented to the his blockage can become infected. Nursing an infant during takeoff and prevent ear infecautions. The can sucking
movement helps keep the middle ear open, much the way chewing gum does
for an adultt.
Check with your physician who may
suggest protecting the child by giving a
combination antihistamine and decon-
gestant, whcih will reduce the amount
of nasal secretions and help keep air passages open.
Infants should not be buckled inside a Infants should not be buckled inside a
seat bett on an airplane, but held in ann
adult's lap for takeoff and landing; the

Duvall family. The memento honors Duvall for "his
tireless dedication and unselfish giving tireless dedication and unselfish giving
of himself to make this community a better place to live" by serving on the Floyd County Appraisal District
from 1979 until his death in 1986 . Faulkenberry also reported to board that a new set of delinquent tax
accounts will be turned over to the accounts will be turned over to the
attorneys as of July 7 . This will begin attorneys as of July 7 . This will begin
the process of collecting unpaid and the process of collecting unpaid
overdue taxes on these accounts.
Board members attending the Board members attending the meet
ing were Adrain Helms, Fred Zim seat of the automobile. This safety
measure also may make the ride more
(ingord members attending the meet-
pleasant, because children react to car Adrain Helms, Fred Zim.
ing
merman AII, Eddie Teeter and Jack


All Girls wanting to run for Floyd County Rodeo Oueen need to contact Kay Hicks at 983-2233.

Only Floyd County residents eligible


Ribble-Langley married in garden ceremony


Bridal coffee fetes Wilson
A bridal coffee honoring Miss Trena
Wilson of Floydada was held in the the istered guests.
The serving table was draped with an
home of Mrs. Bill Stringer at 807
ivory lace cloth. Accentuating the table home of Mrs. Bill Stringer at 807 ivory lace cloth. Accentuating the table
Mesquite on Saturday, June 21 , from 10 was an ivory lace basket filled with
 be married in August in the First
Baptist Church Baptist Church
Those receiving the guests were Mrs.
Stringer, the honoree, and her mothe Mrs. Phillip Wilson. Corsages attired in mauve ribbon
were worn by the mothers and the

Special guests were the prospective
groom's mother, Mrs. Treva Edwards groom's mother, Mrs. Treva Edwards
and the bride-elect's grandmothers,
Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Wilson and Mrs. Agnes
Baker.
Kristal Wilson, sister of the brid coffee service completed the setting. dip, cookies, cake, toasted puts and sausage and cheese balls, by Joy Breed
and Mary Lee Padget and Mary Lee Padgett.
The hostesses present The hostesses presented Trena with a
complete set of Silverstone cookware complete set of Silverstone cookware.
Those serving as hostesses, were
Molly Stringer, Frances Miller, Joyce Molly Stringer, Frances Miller, Joyce
Smith, Jennifer Walding, Joy Breed,
Mary Lee Padgett, Edith Sellers, Diane Mary Lee Padgett, Edith Sellers, Diane
Emert, Donna Anderson, Gladys Jones,
Elaine Emert, Donna Anderson, Gladys Jones,
Elaine Galloway, Zahn Turner, Patti,
Miller, Freida Dunn, Rhonda Stovall,

Warren descendants gather


## McElyea's host Sams cookout

## Mac and Marge McElyea entertained with a hamburger cookout in their backyard followed by <br> Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Assiter, Kenneth Willis, Paul Westbrook, Claude Weathersbee, Fred Thaxton, Sam Spence, Wayne Russell, Harry Reeves, Keith Patzer, Vernon Kirtley, Bob Kendrick, Randy Hollums, Blanton Hartsell, Milton Harrison, J.W Gilbreath, Bill Feuerbacher, John Cock Benson, Waynes, Bennett, Bill Baker and Boone Adams. Assciate Associate mem Mildred Wylie. <br> Following the cookout, a short busi Foliowing the cookout, a short busi- ness meeting was held. Good food, fun and fellowship was <br> COUNTRY SHACK UPHOLSTERY <br> Cedar Hill Community <br> We specialize in HOME, OFFICE, and AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY. <br> Business Phone: 983-2428 <br> Lori Gilly - 983-3689 Trudi Gilly - 983-3620


Mrs. Bill Gray on the piano



COUPLE CELEBRATE 60TH-Henry and Corine Barber celebrated their 60th vedding anniversary on June 29th. The Barbers, who 3 , years as a vocatlone agricultural teacher in Floydada High School. Corine taught in the Junlor high for 2  $\qquad$ by Thelma Jones
Beltone hearing aid man Jay Wanys-
ler will be at the center Jly ler will be at the center July $10,9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Valrie Turner left June 28th for
Colorato accompanied by son Doyle and
Dorothy Turner and Ruthie Werle for Dorothy Turner and Ruthie Warren for
the Medley reunion.
Evalene Boyd had as her guest her Evalene Boyd had as her guest her
son, Bill Queen from Midland Saturday through Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb entertainMr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb entertain-
ed their daughter, Jeneta Gilbert last
week with a birthday dinner. Other week with a birthday dinner. Other
guests were her daughter and grandchildren.
Mrs. Vickie Huckabee and children of
Oklahoma City visited over the week Oklahoma City visited over the week-
end with her parents in-laws, Mr. end with her parents in-laws, Mr. and
Mrs. Burl Huckabee and grandmothers,
Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Mrs. Ara
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb visited
brother Ray Webb in Paducah last
Sunday. Sunday.
Mrs. Eula Parrack had as her guest
over the 4th of July week-end Mrs. J.C. over the 4th of July week-end Mrs. J.C.
McGee from Knox City. Saturday, Mrs. McGee from Knox City. Saturday, Mrs.
McGee, Mildred Fuqua and Eula Par-
rack visited in Lubbock with the R.O. McGee, Mildred Fuqua and Eula Par-
rack visited in Lubbock with the R.O.
Fuquas and the Parracks. Fuquas and the Parracks.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and
Lanell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tardy Lanell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tardy
and other relatives July 4th in Lubbock.


## Senior Citizens News

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Allison of Enoch,
Oklahoma visited her grandparents,
Mr and Mr. Oklahoma visited her
Mrandparents,
Mr.a and Mrs. Grady

Mrs. Myra Dade returned home from Mrs. Myra Dade returned home from
Houston on Monday evening. She went
to see her doctor and visited her brother to see her doctor and visited her brother
and sister. We are all glad she is back home and doing ok.
Mrs. Ruby Davis had as her guest over the 4th her son, Don Davis and
wife of Blossom Texas.
Melvin Green and wife visited Don
Davis at his Davis at his mother's, Mrs. Ruby Davis.
Mark Whitehead of Odessa is spend ing this week with his grandpparents.
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead.
Lack of supervision tied to drownings $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mary Wilson returned home Monday } & \text { Amarillo spent Sunday night with his } \\ \text { from Abilene after visiting her daugh- } \\ \text { mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and attend- } \\ \text { ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod. } \\ \text { ed the Warren reunion on Sunday at the }\end{array}\right\}$

Amarillo spent Sunderesed



SAM BAKER INSURANCE-Steve Anderson, left, and Robert Lana, right, are the [front row, left to right] James McHam, Neal Nelson and Robert Iee Luna; [back


SHOP FLOYDADA FIRST!

| 0 | KING FAMILY REUNION |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0 | Saturday, July 12, at the MAC |
| 0 | Friends and visitors welcome |

## Sears Cupid's Corner

Bridal Selection for.
Trena Wilson-David Edwards Lisa Smith - Brian Sanders
Sherese Cannon - Marty Covington


Call Me


## Snell and Webb exchange wedding promises

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## Couple observes 60th

 wedding anniversary

## Andy Langley bride-elect

 honored with courtesy|  |
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## J.A. Noland ranch home

 is site of family reunion|  |
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## We Salute...

| PPY BIRT | July 12: Roxene |
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| Thursday, July 10: Welldon Fannon, | Mike Reves |
| Martha Mercado, Kenneth E.cos, | Sunday, July $13:$ Dianna Enriquez, Johnny Johnston, Cathy Langley, Joel |
|  | Zubia Romero |
| (1) | Tuesday, July 15 : Enrique Pe |
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| ANSELL | Suzanne Wyrick |
| Tim and Cincy Stanselin of Dialas | happy anniversary |
| first child, a son born at $6: 05 \mathrm{a}$ am. July | Thursday, July 10: Concha and Raul |
| Craig | Cruz, Sheree and Jerry Cannon Saturday July 12 S Suzanne and Kirt |
| ler Craig weighed eight pounds | irt |
| half inches long. | Monday, July 14: Kathy and Nathan |
| Grandparents are Pat and Dottie |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {Larry }}$ |


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## Study of school tax base reflects

 sluggish economy in most of Texasburden wir alos shir axay form those, value of the ethaned dhe cotal manke
 deducted ssy.f 4 bilion toon to (heount for
 land and another 530.9 bilion for
homestead and other exemplions. The

 of the 1985s roperety value sudy tio
 agency provided an appeals process for
reviewing evidence that districts proreviewing evidence that districts pro-
vided to show their preliminary value
finding findings were in error.
After ruling on the appeals, the State
Property Tax Board certified the final Property Tax Board certified the final
results to the commissioner of education.
Single-family residential real estate accounted for 30.4 percent of the market
value total in 1985. Business property, including utility companies and com mercial and industrial real estate
equipment and inventories, made u equipment and inventories, made up
31.6 percent of the 1985 totals. Oil and
gas values accounted for another 10
ed 17 pere top Patterson noted that two clear trends emerge when figures from past SPTB
studies are compared
 real estate have accounted for steadily
growing shares of the growing shares of the school tax base.
In the same five-year period, the oil and gas share has steadily declined." Even though rural acreage made up
17 percent of the 1985 market val total, most of this land is either
agricultural or timber agricultural or timber land taxed at less
than market value. As a result
taxable value of taxable varket value. of as a reage result, the
only six percent of the amounted to only six percent of the statewide school
district tax base. The findings of the 1985 Propery sample of more than 177,000 properties.
The agency compres its The agency compares its values for the
sample properties with the values on sample properties with the values o
local tax rolls to calculate the value
estimates for each estimates for each school district.
The study was done in conjunct quality of tax axparpaisas/s performed by
county appraisal districts.
Square Dance News

Whir
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ander
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under the pavillion in downtown Floy-
dada. There were seven squal
dada. There were seven squares and
lots of visitors.
Jim and Carol Huggins spent a week
near Red River, New Mexico, and
nanced several nights at the Community
dita and
House. They were joined on Saturday
night by a whole square of Whirlers on
night by ay whoie square of Colirlers or
theek of dancing. Valley in Cose in the square
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weke of dancing. Those in the squa-
were: Paul and Zora Reecer, Donal
and Mavis
and Mavis Reecer, Bill and Marth
Mangold, and Fred and Virgini
We had a square dancing at the
nursing home in Lockney on July 3 .
Let's hope we are a little more
organized next time!
We celebrated July 4 th with a picnic
and square dance at Lake Mackenzie.
After eating all that homemade ice
After eating all that homemade ice Texas at the close of the 1986 spring

## cream and cookies, it was a little hard to ambright was awarded a bachelor or get all four squares to dance at the sam science degree in the field of education term. Hambright was awarded a bachelor of science degree in the field of education.


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Treva Chambers earns degree

Treva Hambright Chambers, daugh ter of Gordon and Darylynn Hambright
of Floydada, was one of 1254 to receive
degrees at Baylor University in Waco, degrees at Baylor University in Waco,
Texas at the close of the 1986 spring














MONDAY




WASHING, INSPECTING AND PACKING-After being unloaded from a track at
Ruiz Produce Co., these cucumbers are washed. [Left]. Employees [center] check
the cucumbers as they reach this checcing station on conveyor belts. They are
boxed for shipment at the flnal station [right].


Lyng considering Boulter paid land diversion program
Pursuant
Amendment
to get something positive accomplish
ed."to the Boulter Wheat
to the 1985 Farm Bill, Secretary of at ariculture Eirhmard E .
Lyng has announced revisions Lyng has announced revisions to the
1987 wheat orogra. As
announcement Secretary Lyng in indicated announcement Secretary Lyng indicated
that the Department of Agriculture is seriously considering implementing the
Paid Land Diversion program, saying Paid Land Diversion program, sayin Plants need rain to grow and produce, that he "will reserve the right" to
initiate the paid land diversion called for initiate the paid land diver
by Boulter at a later date. The program, which could increase
farm income and reduce farm income and reduce surplus com-
modity stocks, is one which Congressmodity stocks, is one which Congress-
man Beau Boulter (R-13) has pushed for in recently introduced legislation. "The announcement indicates to me
that we have gotten the Secretary's attention,"" responded Boulter, "and
that the that the department is giving our
provision serious consideration. 1 will provision serious consideration. 1 will
continue to work alongside the Americontinue to work alongside the Ameri-
can Farm Bureau, the National Whea Growers Association and other farm
organizations in urging the department organizations in urging the department
to implement this important program." to implement this important program.
Boutter's legislation refers to what
had been a little known section of the 185 Farm Bill which gives the
Secretary authority to allow wheat Secretary authority to allow wheat
growers the option of diverting additional acreage in return for payments in
kind (PIK) from surplus CCC stocks. As kind (PIK) from surplus CCC stocks. As
the farm bill dees not require the the farm bill does not require the
Secretary to make this option available, Secretary to make his option avaiable,
Boulter's resolution directs him to do
A key element of this provision is tha the payments are not counted as part of
the normal $\$ 50,000$ payment limitation. "My goal in offering this legislation, added Boulter, "was to increase the
awareness of a and support for this little awareness of, and support for, this little
known provision of the farm bill Needless to say, 1 am greatly encourag ed by the announcement and am
cautiously optimistic that we are going

## Rainy weather hurts some plants

## Farmers Home Administration

 seeks county committeemenIn each county in which Farmers
Home Administration (FmHA) activities are carried out, there will be a county committee composed of three members,
two of whom are elected by farmers who FmHA is now accepting nominations
from eligible farmers at 107 W . Cal two of whom are elected by farmers who
derive their income from farming but lately many
a good thing. good thing. The result has been some stunting plants.
This plants.
This is caused mainly by a lack of oxygen to the plant's root system as a result of water-logged soils. Thus the plant is unable to function properly and
to take up nutrients from the soil Consequently, plants may not bear as well and may not live as long as under
more normal conditions. more normal conditions.
Little can be done now to gardens and fields affected by wet weather problems. However, good drainage is
important along with planting on raised important along with planting on raised
beds.

## Focus on entomology

## COTTON

$\qquad$ Many fields are well into squaring
and now is the time to begin looking for fleahoppers. Square set reporte around the area has been quite high-
with many field in excess of 90 perin Fleahoppers are predominantly problem during the first three weeks of squaring. Both adults and nymphs suck sap out of the tender plant parts, especially small squares. Most squares
attacked are pinhead-sized squares Base insecticidal application decisions on the number of fleahoppers present,
squaring rate and percent square set squaring rate and percent square se
During the first thre weeks During the first three weeks of squaring, the economic threshold is 25 to 30
fleahoppers per 100 terminals combined
with less than 75 percent square set. As


## Youth labor laws explained

 child labor requirements.
Child labor requirements for agricul-
tural work apply to youth 16 years old tural work apply to youth 11 years old
and younger working on any farm or and younger working on any farm or
ranch. Although these regulations apply
only to hired youth tabor they are only to hired youth labor, they are good
guidelines for the protection of all youth, according to Dr. Gary Nelson,
safety engineer with the Texas Agricul safety engineer with the Texas Agricul-
tural Extension Service. AGE RESTRICTIONS
Requirements restrict
hired youth

and high humidity, including a wide Keeping abreast of weather condirange of leaf spots and fruit rots that
infect such crops as tomatoes. Applying is important for plant disease
control. Morning dews are the same as a foliar fungicide at regular intervals as
specified on the product level will help

## Soybean outlook deteriorating

## Despite about a 10 percent reduction in U.S. soybean acreage this year, farmers can expect downward pressure 10 continue on bean prices. <br> The 1986 soybean crop should aver- age about $\$ 4.50$ per bushel at the farm

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Adult fleahoppers are about $1 / 8$ in gh and pale green in $1 / 8$ inch mphs resemble adults but lack wings. eahoppers can be found anywhere on cotton plant but early in the growing wing terminal area where squatre in the actively
initiated.
level, points out Johnny Feagan, econ-
omist with the Texas Agricultural omist with the
Extension Service. With a government support price of
$\$ 5.02$ per bushel, farmers should seri. \$5.02 per bushel, farmers should seri-
ousty consider this as the upper level for ously consider this as the upper level for
their crop and should keep the loan program in mind, notes Feagan.
At what level soybean prices finally At what level soybean prices finally
settle is dependent on oilseed productsettle is dependent on oilseed product
ion in the U.S. and other countries. ion in the U.S. and other countries.
Athough oilseed crops are expected to
decline in the decline in the U.S. this year, large
carryover stocks will continue to exert carryover stocks will continue to exert
downward pressure on the market, Feagan points out.
Under the new government program,
farmers cannot plant soybeans on farmers cannot plant soybeans on
reduced acreage, set aside or diverted

For more information on Farm Bureau's Child Saver Program, contact your county Farm Bureau office.

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance
101 S . Wall Floydada - 983-3777 Lockney - 652-2242


## CHILD SAVER

One more way Farm Bureau is working for you. FARM BUREAU cares about the safety of your child. So Farm Bureau is making the following offer to its members. You buy a Cosco Safe-T-Seat from us for 20 and well buy it back from you when you're done.


Child labor requirements allow youth to learn the value of work while being
somewhat protected from the more somewhat protected from the more
serious dangers of agriculture, Nelson

ther crops, says the economist. Thus,
with many corn producers enrolled in with many corn producers enrolled in
the government program, less acreage is available for soybeans. Since soybeans are not in the government's reserve program, producers cannot be required to participate in production adjustment programs to be Corn CORN
The weather has kept the spider
mites at very low levels in area corn. mites at very low levels in area corn.
There are only occasional colonies on he undersides of the lowermost leaves. Adult western corn rootworm beetles
are easy to find in many fields are easy to find in many fields. Corn
with high populations of these beetles present should be checked carefully fo present should be checked carefully for
silk pruning as fields enter the silking
stage.


## Clar Schacht

 Agency Mgr. mixing or applying anhydrous ammoniaand certain agricultural chemicals, says Nelson. On the other hand, permitted jobs include operating garden tractors, loas
ing and unloading trucks and driving ing and unloading trucks and driving
truck or automobile on off-highway farm roads. Youth can hand-plant, cultivate
and pick produce; clean barns, storag and pick produce; clean barns, storage
buildings and chicken coops; clear buildings and chicken coops; clear
brush; and harvest trees up to six inches
in diameter. in diameter.
DANGERS CITED Labor requirements also allow youth
to work on ladders or at heights of less 10 work on ladders or at heights of less
than 20 feet and help with irrigation pipe. Youth working with irrigation pipe
should be warned about should be warned about the dangers of
overhead electrical wires, cautions $\begin{aligned} & \text { overhead } \\ & \text { Nelson. }\end{aligned}$
electrical wires, cautions Nelson.
Other allowable activities include caring for poultry, riding and exercisising
horses and milking cows, including horses and milking cows, including
processing and storing milk and dairy processing and storing milk and dairy


Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association



## In God We Trust

What a wonderful weekend of celebration this thorh of July has given America. We
all had a lump in our throat as our president lit the torch on the efurbished Statue all had a lump in our throat as our president lit the torch on the refurbished Statue
of Liberty. The fire works made the sky a blaze of color and a tear came to our eye.
on of tiberty. The fire works made the sky a blaze of color and a tear came to our eye.
On Friday the boats and ships passing in review were a beautiful tribute to Lady
Liberty. The fire works display on Friday night was something to behold. What a Liberty. The fire worrs dispsay on Friday night was something to behold. What a
wonderful weekend of celebration! wonderful weekend of celebration!
Do we, as our money states, "In God We Trust"? Is our nation the Christian
nation that our founding fathers invisioned her to become with God's blessing? The natiole says "If my peopple, which are called by my mame, shall humble themselves,
Bind
and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will 1 hear from
heaven, and forgive their sinn and will heal their land." We say in the pledge to our
fag "One heaven, and forgive their sin, and will heal their land." We say in the pledge to our
flag, "one nation under God" and our children are not allowed to pray in school.
Our money has stamped upon it, "In God we trust" and millions of babies are being killed each year because of a Supreme Court ruling, Are we a Christian nation? The answer seems to say in resounding tones "No". We have become a
pagan nation with a few Christians sprinkled around the land. God tells us what we pagan nation with a few.
are to do in His word.
In IC Chronicles $7: 14$, God gives the remedy for a sin sick nation. Repent and turn
to God and He will forgive us and heal our land. If America is to continue as a nation to God and He will forgive us and heal our land. If America is to continue as a nation
we must turn back to God. Our Founding Fathers knew where to look for help and we must turn back to God. Our Founding Fathers knew where to look for help and
strenth, they looked to God. We must do the same if we want to remain a strong,
and mighty nation of which we can be proud to say "I am an American, In God we and mig


McCANDLESS OK TIRE-Team members for the McCandless OK Tire grirs
sothall team includes [front row, left to right] Mary Romero, Lyndi Probasco, Erika Muniz and Lacy Golighty; (back row] Misty Bertrand, Veronica Segura, Melanie Covington, Charla Yeary and Carrie Emert. Team coaches are Penny Golightly,
right, and Rosemary Segura, left.


DON HARDY-LLacto Vasquez [left], Sammy Mercado [rightt and Rabel Contreras
 Team members include (iriquez, Lonniel Hernandez and Brynn Nicholss; (back rowl Donald Hardy, Aaron
Johnston, Sammy Rodriguez, Angel Aleman, Jimm Garcla and Michael Mercado.


MOORE-ROSE-Don Green and Wayne Poteet are coaching the Moore-Rose little leage team this season. Team members Includes (front row, left to right) Aaron
Noland, James Vlck, Steven Rodriguez, Travis Bailey, Shawn Johnson and Danlel Johnston; [back row] Michael Padgett, David Johnston, Chad Green, Michael Jenderson, Tyrome Henderson and Jesse Rodriguez

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REAGAN'S FLOOR COVERINE
510 ASH ST.


## VA warns against insurance hoax

The Veterans Administration is once
again warning World War II veterans
not to be misled by false information
regarding the payment of a special life
insurance e ivividend.
VA Administrator Thomas K. Turn-

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

|  | activities since it was a holiday. <br> This week's visitors included: Glen |
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| day morning devotions were by Church. The singers were the | and Rena Barris of Clovis, New Mexico, |
| G.A. Van Hoose, Eula Ma | Lucille Daniel, Elvis Childs, Je |
| son, Clara Redd, Francis | Fulton, Alma Smith, Worth Howard, |
|  | Cleo Crawford, Jess |
| the staff | Bradley, Winnie N |
| Bible study, sharing and prayer. |  |
| Tuesday morning devotions were Brother Neeley Richardson, "Th | AMVETS |
| Brother Neeley Richardson, you, Neeley for the devotions and |  |
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| That was a nice | Veterans of World War II, Kore |
|  | Vietnam, and Peacetime veterans - |
| edr | bringing complete, up-to-date |
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| , | dependents in the F |
| ernoon Jo Bryant came and playe | rom 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p. |
| go | , 1986 the AMVETS Mo |
| Thursday | Office will be at the courthouse where |
|  | the AMVETS National Service Office |
| eat | will answer questions ab benefits. |
| eat |  |
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## Courtroom Activities

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$1,732,000$ veterans, and their depend-
ents, and to answer questions on such
ents, and to answer questions on such
topics as compensation for service-
connected disabilities, VA pension,
consected disabilities, VA pension,
out-patient medical treatment, VA hos.
out-patient medical treatment, VA hos-
pital care, burial benefits, education, GI
pital care, burial benefits, education, Gl
home loans, Texas Land \& Housing
programs, and more.

## Senior Citi

 Tuesday-Chicken pot pie with on-ions, potatoes, carrots, buttered green
beans, cole slaw, roll with butter, jello
 izing thed dividensis. Thener has been no
such action dor ststheren yendine

QUARTER HORSE enthuslast Tonya Jon Tinnin, granddaughter of the late
John R. Tinnin and Tommie Tinnin of
Labbock, will be competing at the 15th
Annual Amercican Junior Ouartrer Horse
Association World Champlonship Show

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Senior Citizens Menu

## Monday-Baked ham, yams, pickled beeets and onions, roll with butter, applesauce, milk <br> Wednesday-Hamburger steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatos, oriental vegetables, roll with butter, banana pudding, milk Thursday-Regular Iuncheon

 Fhursday-Regular luncheon,Friday-German sausage, boi

## DPS seeks applications

## Obituaries

IRENE FULLER
Irene Fuller wa
Lawn Cemetery, near Floydada, following $2: 30 \quad$ p.m. Thursday, July 3,
graveside services conducted by the Rev. James Jenkins.
Moore-Rose Funeral Home directed arrangements.
Pallbearers
Frere James King, John Freeman, Billy Leadon, Jerry Pleasant,
Mrphy Robertson and Willie C. Cra. A Lockney Care Center resident,
Mrs. Fuller was claimed by death at 1:55 a.m. Wednesday, JJ Juy 2 , at
Caprock Hospital in Floydada after a lengthy illness. She was 86.
The former Irene Jones was born The former Irene Jones was born
January 5, 1900 in Louisiana.
She moved to Floyd County in 1983 She moved to Floyd County in 1983
from Matador after having moved to Motley County from Mexia. Mrs. Fuller was a housewife and a member of the
Macadonia Baptist Church in Matador. Macadonia Baptist Church in Matador.
Her husband was deceased.
Survivors include a foster child, Survivors include a foster chil
James McGregor of Floydada. Emilia guerra Services for Emilia F. Guerra, 81, of
Lockney were at 10 a.m. Monday in the
San Jose Catholic Church. The Rev. Jack Gist officiated. He was assisted by oe Garcia.
Burial was made in Lockney Ceme-
tery, under direction of Moore-Rose Fery, under
4:30 a.m. Saturday at hed by death at Justice of the Peace C. L. (Mike)
Mooney ruled that death was due to natural causes.
$A$ G onzzes A Gonzales native, the former Emilia
Sanchez was married to Luis Guerra Jr. Sanchez was married to Luis Guerra Jr.
on November 15, 1920, in Falfurrias.
The family moved in 1959 to Floyd County. Gerra was a housewife and a
Mrs. Guer member of San Jose Catholic Church.
Survivors include two sons, Manuel of Abilene and Francisco of Madero, Caif.; three daughters, Francis Gon-
zales of Lockney and Andirea Martinez and Angelita Lopez, both of Temple; three brothers. Jose Sanchez and
Francisco Sanchez, both of San Antonio, and Felix Sanchez of Edinburg; four
sisters, Estiria Martinez of Palmer, Isidra Robledo and Virginia Sanchez,
both of Falfurrias, and Joseaf Garces of both of Falfurrias, and Josefa Garces of
Edinburg; 48 grandchildren; 64 greatgrandchildren; and seven great-greatrobert lee pleasant Pleasant, 49, were at 2 p.m. Saturday July 5, in Floydada Cemetery. The Rev. Moore-Rose Funeral Home directed




PUBLICNOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Regular Meeting of the City Council will be changed from Tuesday, July 8,
1986 to Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at $7: 30$ P.M. at the City Hall meeting room.

The City of Floydada is accepting bids on property and casualty insurance.
A copy of the bid specifications with full instructions on bidding can be
obtained at the City Secretary's office, 114 West Virginia. Bids will be
accepted until 4:00 P.M., September 9, 1986.
$6-26,7-3,7-10$ c
The Board of Trustees of the South Plains Independent School District will
meet at the school building on August t, 1986 at $6: 30$ p.m. On the agenda will me the adoption of the 86.87 school budget and other routine matters. The
Board will also set the new tax rate. This meeting is open to the public.
The Lockney Independent School District is now accepting bids on building
renovations.
Work consists of closing in windows inside the high schonl and junior high
buildings with book shelves and bulletin boards.
Speceifications for job requirements are available in the superintendent's
office.
Bidders must be insurable and bondable and all bidders must inspect the
work sight.
Bids we be accepted until July 10,1986 at $4: 00$ p.m. Bids will be opened at
the regular board meeting July 10, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.
Lockney Independent School Board has the right to accept or reject any or
all bids.
Contact W.H. Hallmark, 652-2104, Lockney I.S.D.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for
County Committee elections for Floyd County. This notice is issued to inform County Committee elections for Floyd County. This notice is issued to inform
eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the
petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.
Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm have their principal farming operation within the County orarearea in which
activities of the County or area Committee are carried out, derive the
principal part of their income from form principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of
their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of
the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loane and be
well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the Floyd County office no later than July 16,1986 . FmHA committee election
are open to all eligible voters without regard to are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national
origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Massey-Ferguson Credit Corporation will offer the following repossessed
equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash. (Financing upon approved er for cash. (Financing upon app Equipment: MF 1565 Round Baler SN\# 231

Date of Sale: 7-24-86
TIME of Sale: 11:00 A.M.
Phace of Sale: Ja
Pwainview, Texas
The equipment will be sold as is, without warranty. For further information,
contact Lloyd E. Turner. Telephone number 806-797-3443.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF TOM WALLACE DUVALL, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate
f TOM WALLACE DUVALL, Deceased were issued on July 2nd, 1986, in of TOM No. 4861, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to:
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Route 2, Lockney, Texas, 79241

Claims against this Estate may be presented to the attorney for the Estate
hose name and address is as follows: Mr. Paul Lyle
DAY, OWEN, LYLE, vOSS \& OWEN 700 West 7th, P. O. Box 328

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being
administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner administered are req.
prescribed by law.
DATED the 2nd day of July, 1986



