 even weeks se
cotton tooms.
Due to
Due to excessive spring moisture
throughout most of the county, crops throughout most of the county crops
again ore late. Hail
rains in somate southern section of the Sout rains in southern section of the South
Plains made crops in those areas even
later. Richie Crow, county extension agent-
ag, believes that some stress on cotton ag, believes that some stress on cotton
at this itime might be enefficiar, causing
it ot "load up." and also to form a better it to "load up" and also to form a better
root system. Cotton has not "set" good root system. Cotton has not "set" good
roots due to the abundance of moisture roots due to weas.
until recent weeks.
Strong southwest winds last week accompanied by high temperatures, had
a drying effect. a drying effect.
Crow points out that 80 percent of a
cotton plant's yield comes from the first cotton plant's yield comes from the first
three weeks of blooms and 10 percent three weeks of blooms and 10 percent
from the fourth week of bloming.
"The other 10 percent of the blooms from "The other 10 percent of the blooms
come on the fifth week, but you'll probably never get to the gin with
that," he says. This situation is that, he says.
particularly true in a later crop year.
. The county agent expects " " . pretty
good aphid build-up on cotton." Hot, dry weather intensifies the aphid prob-
lem. However, the hot weather is "just what cotton needs right now BOLLWORMS FOUND
Scouts have found " Scouts have found "a few bollworms in Crosby County." Worms haven't
been found in this county, Crow said,
but "blooms with holes in them", have but "blooms with holes in them" have
been discovered at Cedar Hill." "Trm
sure they (bollorms) are here." sure they (bollworms) are here,"" Crow
believes, probably being "an eight to a believes, probably being aw ""
quarter inch in length now
A producer reported early this week A producer reported early this week
that he had found bollwworms on his place in Dougherty community.
Although cotton needs warm weath er, "the hot winds are hurting milo," the agent says.
Some irrigation wells were cranked up" last week, with water primarily
going on corn and some on grain sorghum.
Crow expects a few producers to start irrigating cotton, although he questions
it at this time. The agent says corn is looking
"pretty good" after rain fell "just
right" for the a right" for the commodity. Floyd County has "quite a bit of corn this year,
particularly in the north part of the particularly in the north part of the
county. Much of the corn is northwest of Muncy."
Most area farmers have been and are
"fighting weeds."

Crow says he knows of "a patch or harvested. This is due to producer
wo" of wheat which have not been being occupied with other crops.

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Floydada Rodeo

## set August 1-2

 Eight adult events and a kidscalf scramble are on tap for both nights of Floydada's 29 th Annual
Rodeo, which unreels next Friday Rodeo, which unreels next Friday
and Saturday, August 1-2, at the rodeo grounds in the southeast
part of town. part of town.
Floydada Rodeo Associatio Floydada Rodeo Association
sponsors the annual event, which
is being shan sponsors the annual event, whic
is being changed to two nights
rather than the normal three rather than the normal thrree
Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. each night.

Adult events slated are: bare.
back riding, saddle bronc riding Adult events slated are: bare
back riding, saddle bronc riding
bull riding, calf ropig bull riding, calf roping, bulldog
ging, girls' barrel race, novic ging, girls' barrel race, novice
bareback and bull riding, team roping and the county ribbon
roping. Only Floyd County resiroping. Only Floyd County resi
dents are eligible for the county ribbon roping, which official
term a "fun event".

Clements and Hance to visit Floydada Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor will fly into Floydada According to Bill Gray, Clements chairman for Floyd County, Mr. Clements wil be accompanied by former congressman Kent Hance an opponent in the primary There will be a paigning statewide on behair of Clements. p.m. at the Massie Activity Center on August 6th. Hance at approximately $1: 1$ Who damaoed historical marker at Della Plain? Will the guilty party please stand up
and help the Floyd County Historical Commission.
The state historical marker placed at Della Plain in 1982 was damaged probably beyond repair -- by a ruck last,
month. The mishap was a "hit and run"
and the commission needs to collect the


Announcement of the $1986-87$ officers
for the Floydada Lions Club kicked off a new year for the civic organization. Corkev Guffee will serve as president of
the group during the coming months.
Monte Williams will be the first vice president with Jack Robertson serving
as second vice president. Sammy Hale as second vice president. Sammy Hale
will be seen in the capacity of secretarytreasurer. Wally Padgett was given the
honor of being the lion tamer and Joe Christian will be the tailtwister.
The board of directors this year also
includes Eric Cornelius, Layne Kirk and Geary Reckling.
Heading up the various committees
this year will be Monte willime this year will be Monte Williams in
charge of programs, Tommy Mclntosh charge of programs, Tommy McIntosh
for sight conservation and Bob Cope-
land as song leader. Paul Westbrook


WYLIE GRIGGS and KIM WARREN POWELL prepare a house for painting. Wylle has been palnting for 39 years, and it didn't take him long to figure out that It didn'
take as much paint as he used on his firs job. Kim has been palting fall time for take as much paint as he used on his first job. Klm has been palnting full time for
seven years. She began as a part time helper with her father, Charlle Warren.

## Lions Club plans for year ahead

will supervise the greeters, Bobby
Gilliland will look aftor the crippled Gilliland will look after the crippled
childrens program and $0 . M$. Watson $J$.

Among the activities scheduled fo the year is the upcoming arts and crafts sale set for August. Wally Padgett will
be the chairman and is currently busy making plans for the event next month.
A pancake supper will be held in
ctober just prior to the kickoff of the October just prior to the kickoff of the
Tulia game here in Floydada. Dinks Eckert is chairman of the annual event
set this year for the 10th.
Larry Barbee is in charge of Larry Barbee is in charge of the
Sweetheart Banquet, scheduled for Sweetheart Banquet, scheduled for
February 12 and Layne Kirk will again February 12 and Layne Kirk will again
hande the Radio Day activities in
March.

Also on tap are the broom sale,
chaired by Fred Thaxton, Lions Service Day, chaired by Corkey, Guffee, and a
pienic, chaired by Gary Brown.
Objectives of the Lions Club, an
international organization a spirit of "Generous Consideration" through active participation in the civic,
commercial, social and moral welfare of commercial, social and moral welfare of
the community The the community. The group provides
civic and school recognition as it unites
it's members and it's members and the community in
friendship and fellowship to promote friendship and fellowship to promote
good government and good citizenship. The Floydada Lions Club meets each Thursday at 12:05 p.m. These luncheon
meetings are held at Massie Activity meetings are held at Massie Activity
Center in Floydada and include an
informative progra Center in Floydada and include an
informative program presentation each infe


## Stiffer DWI penalties...


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Data reveals that 650 persons perish-
ed and 5,892 individula
'AGGRAVATED DW
The penalty becomes more severe The penalty becomes more severe
when an "aggravated DWI" occurs.
This means that another person suffers when an aggravated or person suffers
This means that another
serious bodily injury as a result of the defendant driving while intoxicated.
When aggravated DWI occurs, the When aggravated Dochoccurs, First offense (misdemeanor) - Fine
$\$ 600$ to $\$ 2.500$; Jail: 63 days to two $\$ 600$ to $\$ 2,500$; Jail: 63 days to two
years; Probation: May be granted, but years; Probation: May be granted, but
30 day jail sentence is a mandatory condition of probation. Second offense (misdemeanor) years; Probation: May be granted, but 30 day jail sentence is mandatory ondition of probation.
Third offense - Fine: $\$ 1,000$ to This00; Jail: 90 days to two years in county jail or 120 days to five years in TDC; Probation: May be granted, but 30 days jail sentence is mandatory
condition of probation. SB 1 (Senate Bill 1), which contained the more rigid penalties and became
effective January 1, 1984, provides for effective January 1, 1984, provides for
automatic suspension of a driver's license when one of these four conditions exists: (1) Criminally negligent homicide or involuntary manslaughter;
(2) DWI; (3) Any offense punishable as (2) DWI; (3) Any offense punishable as
a felony under motor vehicle laws; and (4) FSRA.

With few exceptions, the first offense
suspension is for 12 months and the Continued on Page 2


MUTILATED MARKER-The Della Plain historical marker, which "split down the middle" and had a plece broken from It last month when apparently struck by a
truck, has been stored in the local Texas Department of Highways and Public ruck, has been stored in the local Texas Department of Highways and Public
Transportation faclilites. Donnell Gowens, TDHPT maintenance supervisor for this
county, holds the missing link.

You Can turn your problems into personal triumphs!

Join us as we learn successful living
ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP 701 W. Missouri
Sundays: 10:45 and 6:00 Wednesdays: 7:30

## Stiffer DWI penalties..

| Continued From Page 1 | 1984. |
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| "And that's just the tip of the |  |



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If your air conditioner goes out this summer, heat pump.

Call one of these top air conditioning and heating contractors.


A heat pump can utilize your present system to both cool and heat your home. It offers the ultimate in home comfort. The heat pump is clean, quiet and efficient. Economical pump dealers. He will heln you make the hest of a bad situration these heat

## This Week...




Caprock Hospital Report


$\begin{array}{ll}\text { UONS CLUB OFFICIALS-Directors and offlicers of the Floydada Lons Club thls } & \text { J.W. Gllbrenth, director } \\ \text { eear include Geary Reckling, director; Wally Padgett, Lion tamer; Monte Wwlilams, } & \text { Eric Cornellus, director. }\end{array}$ rst vice president; Corkey Guffee, president; Sammy Hale, secretary-treasure

## Three-day Burleson Memorial Roping gets underway Friday

 In his spare time, Billy Paul Campbell
of Roaring Springs is making both bits of Roaring Springs is making both bits
and spurs to be given as prizes on
Friday and Saturday Friday and Saturday. The cutting horse
winner in both open and ranch will winner in both open and ranch will
receive bits. This Friday event starts at
10 a.m.
Saturday ropings begin at 12 noon and spurs made by Billy Paul Campbell
will be awarded to the winners in the Over 40 and AB Ropings. B-Bar-K
buckles will be given to the winners of buckles will be given to the winners of
the Draw Pot and Novice Ropings. the Draw Pot and Novice Ropings.
The Moore brothers, Wayland, Glynard and son Kyle, Matador, are
putting the finishing touches to the putting the finishing touches to the
spurs being given to Sunday's 1 p.m. spurs being given to Sun
Pasture Roping winners.
Tickets are being sold for a filly and horse colt to help raise money for the
Burleson scholarship of the Ranch Management Program at Clarendon Jr.
College. One doll College. One dollar gives you two
chances to win. You do not have to chances to win. You do not have to
present at the Sunday 3 p.m. drawing to

## Archery project <br> to begin

The Floyd County 4.H will be
sponsoring an archery project begin-
ning on August 7 The first meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on the Duncan Elementary School grounds. Any
oungster in Floyd County between youngster in Floyd County between the
ages of 8 and 19 are welcome t
participate. He/she should come to the participate. He/she should come to the
first meeting where instructions will be given on how to safely shoot the bo
and arrow. Equipment will be furnished an
there will be no cost for the program. there will be no cost for the program. If
the youngster has his or her own
equipment, they may bring it to use and equipment, they may bri
are encouraged to do so
are encouraged to do so.
The group will meet on ever
Tuesday and Thursday evening, at 6
Tuesday and Thursday evening, at 6:0
p.m., from August 7 to August 28 , wi
the exception of Thursday. August 21 .
the exception of Thursday, August 21 .
If you have any questions concerning
this project, feel free to contact the
County Extension Office at $983-2806$.
be the winner.
The western art show will be held in
the barn, with the doors opening at 10 que at noon each day.
For more information of the events
planned for the Burleson Memorial lanned for the Burleson Mevorial
oping, July 25, 26, 27, contact S. C the barn, with the doors opening at 10
a.m. on July 25 . Burleson at 806-983-297



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| $2^{\circ O R} 96$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6PACK } \\ & 12 \text { oz. CANS } \end{aligned} \$ 169$ |



MR. AND MRS. T.L. HULCY

## Lakeview News




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## Ward - Nichols married in garden ceremony

A "Special Backyard Flower Garden"
was the site for the exchanging of
wedding vows between Karla Ward and
Ricky Nichols on July 5 . The couple
were married by Reverend Howell
Farnsworth of the First Baptist Church
in Floydada, at the home of the bride's
parents. Richard and Wilma Ward of
Dougherty. The groom's parents are
James Lee and Eva Lee Nichols of
Floydada.
The bride was given in marriage by
her father. She wore a white lace
tea-length gown and a white hat with
attached veil. She carried a white lace

Hulcy 50th
Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. T.L Hulcy will be
honored with a 50 th anniversary recep tion on July 27,1986 from 2:00.4:00
p.m. in the Rebekah Lodge Hall at Travis Loyd "Short" Hulcy an Eunice Juanita "Pete"" Welch were
united in marriage on June 6,1936 , in united in marriage on $\begin{aligned} & \text { the First Baptist Church of Seymour, }\end{aligned}$ Texas, by Rev. J.A. Thurman. They
made their home in Round Timber and
Seymour Seymour until moving to Lockney i
1957." "Short" recently retired from
Excel Corp Excel Corp. and "Pete" is a home- hom
maker and retired cannery manager.
Their children, Mr. and Mas. Tres. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis.
Lee Hulcy of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs.
Clyce Ballard of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Ballard of Hico, Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Don Hulcy of Sweetwater and Tommy Hulcy of Sioux City, Nebraska,
will co-host with the grander will co-host with the grandchildren.
Friends and neighbors are invited.

## We Salute...

## happy birthday

Thursday, July 24: Shannon Ware,
Johnny DeOchoa, Sylvia DeOchoa, MeJohnny DeOchoa, Sylvia DeOchoa, Me-
linda Lu Smith Friday, July 25 : Kafena James,
Elaine Galloway, Eric Esquivel, MadiSaturday, July 26: Esther Langley Jonathan Mark Martinez
Sunday: July 27: Bud Edwards Franklin Harris Monday, July 28: Peggy Martin
Tuesday, July 29, Vithy Tuesday, July 29: Victor Smith
Wednesday, July 30: Elsa Mercad Camron McCandless
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Sunday, July 27: Mr. and Mrs. Doug
Whitworth Wednesday, July
Jerry Leatherman

## Officers installed

by Rebekah Lodge
Floydada Rebekah Lodge No. 77 met
on Tuusday night July 15th for the installation of officers for the new term. Hazel Toler, district deputy president
f district \#9 and her installing staff rom Abernathy, Rebekah Lodge 170, were the installing officers.
A salad supper was served to A salad supper was served to the
guests and members at $6: 30$ p.m. before
lodge opened. Ruby Davis gave the lodge opened. Ruby Davis gave the
invocation.
Those installed Those installed for the new term
were: Ruth Gilliland, Noble Grand; Valree Turner, Vice Grand; Barbara
Gilliland, Recording Secretary; Artie Gilliliand, Recording Secretary; Artie
Webb, Treasurer) Eula Parrack, Wardenbb, Yreasurer, Eula Parrack, Ward-
entenalene Boyd, Conductor; Jewell
Price, Musician; Ruby Davis, ChapPrice, Musician; Ruby Davis, Chap-
lain; and Grace Grundy, Past Noble A few of the officers will be installed
and later as they couldn't be present for the installation.
A good time was enjoyed by all the members visiting wit
after lodge closed.

## Charlanne Brown

hosts II Penseroso II Penseroso Study Club met on July
1986 at the home of club membe Charlanne Burson. Co-hostesses were Lharlanne Burson. Co-hostesses were
Lynda Gant and Jami Kemp who served
watermelon and soft drinks for refreshwatermelo
ments.
Club

 ing Cindy Belt as a club guest. Sandra
announced that II Penseroso announced that Il Pe
membership openings.
A revised committee list was distri
buted to each member. Sandra remind
buted to each member. Sandra remind
ed the group that club members will ed the group that club members wi
enter a float in the Floyd County fa parade on August 23. Judy Jackson
explained that the II Penseroso booth at the fair this year would host "G
Fishhing" for children, with prizes Hishing for children, with prizes and theme. Also, quilt chance tic
ready for sale by July 23
ready for sale by July 23 .
Club members will sell
at the farm sale on September 9 and 10 .
The first meeting of the year will be held on September 4
home of Jami Kemp.
home of Jami Kemp.
The possibility of donating money
help pay for outdoor carpeting
swimming pool was discussed.
Study club agreed to donate $S$
Study club agreed to donate. $\$ 200 \mathrm{n}$
and donate more later if needed. There being no further business, meeting was adjourned.
All members were present.


SENIOR CTITXENS BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS-For the month of July the senlor Iovell; [L-R, back row] Jim Tye, and Mildred Fuqua. Not pictured are Margaret

Beedy hosts bridal shower for Tammy Watson July 12
Miss Tammy Watson of Dallas, bride
elect of Michael Bean, was honored elect of Michael Bean, was honored
Saturday, July 12, with coffee on the
patio in the back yard of the Eugene Beedy home.
On the patio
with beautiful quilts handmade by the prospective groom's grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Cobbs One, laid in the flower garden
pattern, was centered with a twis pattern, was centered with a twig
basket out of which cascaded pink ivy geraniums. The other, solid pink, was
highlighted with a melon basket full highlighted with a melon basket full of
seasonal fruits and surrounded by ivy, seasonal fruits and surrounded by ivy,
fern, baby's breath and daisies. Assorted hor 'doeuvres were served from each
table. Special guests were Mrs. Eunis
Autrey of Silverton, grandmother of the
prospecetive groom, and Mrs. H.W.
Hatcher of Quanah and Ms. Don
Bradley of Lubbock, grandmother and
aunt of the honoree.
Hostesses for the occasion were Leora
YYunger, Joy Fulto, Evelyn Latta,
Wanda Hickerson, Betty Miller, Bobbie
Hamilton, LDu Burleson, Sherre West,
Joy Christian, Janet, Milam, Olive
Hinton, Roselyn Rainwate, Kay Rain-
water, Dale Tyer, Edith Muncy and
Judy Beedy.
The hostess gift was a folding table
with chaits and a china cup and saucer Senior Citizens News

Mrs. J.C. Odam was visited on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy attended
Friday by her daughter, Virginia and the funeral for Mr. Miller in Roaring Stanley Waits of Hale Center, John
Wprings.
Waits, Lubbock, Elaine Surient, San
Mrs. Viola Brown spent several days Angelo, Karen Rastpotter and Josh of in Lubbock visiting relatiteve. Her cou-
San Angelo and Beady Owens. Mrs.
sin, Curtis Lomack of oklahoma, spent San Angelo and Beady Owens. Mrs. sin, Curtis Lomack of Okl
Odom went home with her deughter Monday night with her. Odom went home with her daughter
from Hale Center and spent Friday
night, returning late Saturdey Mr. and Mrs. C. Polly of Turkey, Nellie Mae Scott of Abernathy and
Cavrie Ruth White visited Myra Dade over the week-end.
Roxie Coney from Amarillo spent
week-end visiting with friends. Mrs. W.A. Lovell and James and Sue Lovell have returned home from a
sight-seeing trip to Ashland and visiting a cousin and Mississippi. L.D. Brittan and Rebecca Smith
attended a family reunion in Groseback,
Texas. Texas. The
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Warren and
grandchildren Crystal
grandchildren Crystal and Misty andong
with Mrs. Ethel Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warren in
Lubbock. They went to Nettie Lowrance is. attending the
singing school at the Primitive Baptist
Foundtion in Lubbock. They went to hear Elvis and


Mrs. Wayne Rasts were served cookies
June 14. Guests
and punch from a white cloth covered and punch from a white cloth covered
table, featuring a large basket fille with an assortment of ivy and whit daisys. Presiding at the table
Christy Prock and Jana Finley.

Hostesses were Donna Pernell, Em
ma Pate, Barbara Covington, Betty ma Pate, Barbara Covington, Betty
Chowing, Billie Crawford, Joyce Smith Lucy Eastham, Jodie McGuire, Doth Campbell, Rue Nita Robertson, an Freida Dunn. Their gift to the bride was the centerpiece and a complete set of


Look Who's Neu ELLison
Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Ellison
Petersburg wish to announce the birth Petersburg wish to announce the birth
of a daughter, Whitney Renee, bor July 18 at $1: 18$ a.m. She weighed six
pounds and 11 ounces and was $20^{1}$ pounds and 11 ounces and was $201 /$
inches long. She was born at Methodis Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rob
Heflin of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Heflin of Floydada and M
Doug Ellison of Plainview. Greatparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorris
Jones of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Heflin of Plainview, Mrs. Floyd Elliso
of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis of Plainview and Mr
3arnett of Plainview.
ruland
and daugh ter Zalanda of Tulia are pleased to Ruland. He was born June 24 at $8: 16$ p.m. in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview. John was $191 / 2$ inches long and weighed 7 pounds and $21 / 2$ ounces.
Proud grandparents are Mr . R.L. Giesecke of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Autry Ruland of Follett, Texas. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Miller of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs.
C.W. Giesecke of Lubbock and Charlie Gage of Dickens, Texas.

50th Anniversary Celebration Mr. \& Mrs. Gus Wesley are celebrating their 50th anniversary. Reception will be August 3rd, . 4 p.m. at the 1st Assembly of God Church 11th \& El Paso, Plainview. Friends and relatives invited.


BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS-Lacy Pettit and Vera Vickers were the bithlay lat at the Floydada Nursing Home for the month of July

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

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Birthday time is here again
And so is summer weather.
So let us celebrate today 
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occasion. The Hesperian photographe
came for the "picture

Mrs. Pettit we will greet At this her special time. And a good one, always kind!

Our Mrs. Vera Vickers Is a very pretty lady And nice as she can be

Let's serendade these ladies
With the same old birthday song With the same old birthday song, So sharpen up your "vocals"
And come out good and strong

The Rest Home with ladies of the City ccasion. The Hesperian hosting the which residents and guests were ush-
ered into the dining room wher honorees were seated at the "honor", lable. It was laid with a white cloth and
an arrangement of silk flowers enan arrangement of silk flowers en-
hanced with peacock feathers in the Each lady wore a fresh corsage Card Shonp. The poem was read and all
joined in singing the Happy joined in singing the Happy Birthday
song. Seated with Mrs. Vickers was her
daughter Fran James and Mrs. Petit
was her sister Winnie Neil. We . was her sister Winnie Neil. We really with their loved ones. A delicious refreshment plate of birthday caliec and
fruit punch was served to the hel esidents, guests and employenes. The the the
hext party will be The next party will be Thursday, August 21 ,
2:30 p.m. You are invited to be with your friends and loved ones at their
special time. Trio awarded Lone Star degree Among the many awards and
honors presented Thursday, July 17 , at
the 58 th Annual Texas FFA the S8th Annual Texas FFA Conference
were the Lone Star Farmer degrees.
The Texas Panhandle and this area of the South Plains produced 171 honorees in this catagory, including three from
Floydada.

Shannon Barbee, Jeff Matsler and
Matthew Redding each received Lone Star Farmer degree during Area I
ceremonies in Amarillo which honored ceremonies in Amarillo which honored
individuals from the 38 northernmost To qualify for the award, a recipient
must have been an active FFA member for at least two years and must have
already received a Chapter Farmer aready received a Chapter Farmer
degree. The recipient must also have
earned and productively invested earned and productively invested a
minimum of $\$ 500$ from their supervised minimum of S 500 from their supervi.
occupational experience program.
Demonstration occupational experience program.
Demonstration of leadership abilities,
satisfactory scholastic records and parsatisfactory scholastic records and par-
ticipation in planning chapter activities ticipation in planning chapter activities
are also taken into consideration by the state association before the degrees are
approved for Future Farmers of Amerapproved for F
ica candidates.

\section*{| Caprock EMS Report |  |
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| 7-14, 9:00 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to call south of the city. <br> 7-15, 8:00 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to. a call at Lockney Nursing Home. <br> 7-15, 10:15 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the Lockney Nursing Home. <br> 7-16, 4:05 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to call on Farm Road \#1958. <br> 7-18, 2:00 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on W. Ollie St. <br> 7-20, 11:00 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock. |  |
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| Texas Consumers Spend Millions Out-of-Town <br> Did you know that millions of dollars earned in this community are spent in other towns every year? <br> $45 \%$ of Texans shop out-of-town each month $27.9 \%$ other Texans shop elsewhere occasionally $72.9 \%$ spend locally-earned dollars out-of-town <br> Each dollar spent locally multiplies several times. Keep your community growing . . . by shopping in our local stores. Watch the ads in this newspaper for the best values ... by merchants who put their community first by advertising in their local newspaper. <br> SOURCE: Consumer Data Service (CDS) Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB) (An affiliate of The Texas Press Association) |  |
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## Graduating class of 1966 holds 20 th reunion

 Rebca (Baxter) Burns and Ricky,
Donna (Bertrand) Robillard, Randy and Connie (Reed) Bertrand, Janice (Cockrell (Payne), Becky (Dunlap) Saunders,
Jan (Dyson) Slagle and David, Carolyn
(Emert) Green, Weldon Emert, Dana
CPMHMR
Report
Central Plains Mental Health Retard-
ation organization presented it's 1988 annual report to the Floyd County commissioners on July 14. The report
relates to Floyd County as a contribu relates to Floyd County as a contribu
ting member of the organization.
During 1985, 190 Floyd During 1985,190 Floyd County
residents were benefited by the service residents were benefited by the services
offered $\mathbf{C P M}$ CPMMR. The 2249 persons offered by CPMHMR. The 2249 persons
who received more than 20,000 hours of service at the center included those
from Floyd County who received help from Floyd County who received help.
Floyd County contributed $\$ 3,616.00$ Floyd County contributed $\$ 3,616.0$.
to the operation of the organization in
1985. Under a state matching 1985. Under a state matching funds
agreement, the state funded an add agreement, the state funded an add
itional $\$ 24,170.00$ to the organization in itional $\$ 24,170.00$ to the organizati
meeting the county contribution.
Among the Among the 190 Floyd County resi-
dents treated, 8 were black, 80 hispani dents treated, 8 were black, 80 hispanic
and 102 anglo. 118 of these were male
and the reman and the remaining 72 were fere male.
Three persons were treated in relatee persons were treated in a drug,
retardation, 62 eight for mental retardation, 62 for alcohol mentated
problems and 117 were provided with problems and
mental health services.
Those treated Those treated ranged in age from
under 18 to persons in their nineties. under largest age group to receiese
The tervices were those between 22 and 44 years of age.
C.L. Abernathy, in presenting the C.L. Abernathy, in presenting the
report said, "We are seeing a higher
incidence of mental problems among the lower income persons treated. The
lowest income groups also have lowest income groups also have
most alcohol related problems."
Mail orders cost Texans
 bill pending in Congress to torce
out-of-state mail-order firms to collect state sales tax on goods shipped into
Texas could bring the state millions in Texas could
additional taxes.
"Mail-order firms have had a free "Mail-order firms have had a free
ride for the last 19 years since a court decision handed them special privi-
leges to legally avoid collecting taxes leges to legally avoid coliecting taxes,
but we're about to turn that around,"
Bullock said. Bullock said.
Bullock said U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks is Bullock said U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks is
sponsoring a bill-H.R. 5021 that
would require national mail-order firms to collect sales tax and send it to states, including as much as $\$ 100$ million a year
to Texas. Bullock said he thinks the Brooks'
legislation stands a good chance of egetting Congressional appproval this
gen
session.
He said tax-free mail-order sales are He said tax-free mail-order sales are
out of step with the idea of fair and
equal taxation. equal taxation.
"Our hometow
"Our hometown Texas merchants are so,"' Bullock said. "Out-of-state firms shouldd't get special treatment that results in unfair competition to Texas
businesses." businesses.
Bullok also noted that mail-order
sales have increased dramatically in the sales have increased dramatically in the
past few years as firms used more easy credit arrangements.
This is big business that's getting Bigger each day, Bullock said.
Bullock said closing the Bullock said closing the mail-order
sales tax loophole should help promote saes lax liophole should help promot
Texas businesses and jobs as well a Got Heating
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## Courtroom Activities



## WEDNESDAY wEDNESDAY JULY 30,1986



## Ag lenders considering repayment ability

 are starting to give more considera-tion to the borrower's ability to repay the loan," points out Dr. Danny Agricultural Extension Service
Collateral based lending only the protection of the lender and
does not address whether or not the loan will benefit the borrower, notes
Klinefelter. This type of lending Klinefelter. This type of lending also
at the date of the next scheduled
payment. Therefore, there is a tendency for lenders to be morere liberal and for
borrowers to borraw excessively wen borrowers to borrow excessively whe
asset values are appreciating.

- With lending based on repaymen role as providing insura in not as the justification for borrowing or The problem is that many lenders and farmers are only going half-way analyzing repayment ability by only
evaluating annual cash flow projections.

Farmers' cash flow better,
but equity positions erode

##  Cominued ing itirect governement pay.      loan portfolios. Developments during the first six months of 1986 and forecasts for the months of 1986 and forecasts for the year suggest little change in operators income and further slow deterioration in their equite positions. Larger direct government payments and reduced production lower marketing receipts. But offset lowntill continued continued declines in asset values, particularly land values, will more than offset lower operator debt. $\$ 29-32$ billion ranne, slightly below the 1984 level of $\$ 34$ billion, preliminary 1984 level of $\$ 34$ iillion, preliminary analysis of the information indicates. Netcash income last year rose to $\$ 43.46$ <br>  <br> S COOTON TALKS


is an important element of repayment short-rue on an annual basis, it is a short-run concept. A firm can be going
broke and still be generating a positive cash flow by reamortizing debts, selling
off assets (including inventories) and not replacing capital assets on a regular
basis (living of of depreciation). basis (living off of depreciation) Tepe frequently neglected half of
repament analysis is profitability," says Klinefelter. "Without sufficient
inheritances, non-farm income or asset appreciation to offset losses, a business
has to be profitel Even in those cases where profit avility is evaluated, it is usually on the
borrower's cash-basis of borrower's cash-basis of tax returns.
This is fine for tax managemen This is fine for tax management
purposes, but it can significantly mispurposes, but it can significantly mis-
represent business performance, Klinefelter points out. True profitability has to be analyzed on an accrual basis.
Accrual income can be estimated Accrual income can be estimated
fairly accurately by a series of adjust-
ments to the cash basis data to account fairly accurately by a series of adjust-
ments to the cash basis data to account
for changes in inventories, for changes in inventories, accounts
payable and accrued expenses. These payable and accrued expenses. These
adjustments are relatively simple, notes
the economist, but they are critical the economist, but they are critical
because cash basis and because cash basis accounting can
frequently cover up developing profitfrequently cover up developing profit-
ability probems for as much as two ability problems for as much as two
years. That can be critical to both the
berrower and the lender. "By considering both cash flow
projections and profitability, repayment based lending is a s step in the right
direction," says Klinefelter.

Tax reform would help cattle operators in state


## Turnaround beginning for cotton industry


 The Council official said the turn-
around is all the more remarkable in
light of the near-crisis situation cotton
faced before passage of the 1985 farm
act.
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carryover stocks. were at the highest
levels in history," he stated. "Market
prices were far below cost of product
cotton producer income will be pro-
tected through target prices and defic-
iency payment.
"These will be bradually and systemiency payments.
"These will be gradually and system-
atically reduced over the five-year life of
the atically reduced overt the five-year life o
the new farm law," the Council

farm prices and incomes, and thereby consumer prices.
"Even tat today's historic high levels,
, pepresent less than for farm programs budget outlays and less than one-half of 1 percent of this country's Gross
National Product," he stated. "That's a

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## No Ending

Traveling by our car to our church convention takes about nine hours. For our
five-year-old son riding in the back seat, anxiously awaiting his grandparents home five-year-old son riding in the back seat, anxiously awaiting his grandparents home
where he will be staying during convention, turns out to be a long drive. Trying to
fill some of the time Jeff started counting. Counting up into the hundreds and fill some of the time Jeff started coounting. Counting up into the hundreds and
growing weary of that he said, "I'll never get through counting! There's always another number." It didn't take long for him to realize that he was doing something
that didn't have any apparent infinity didn't offer much comfort!
Hearing what he said, my mind immediately began thinking about a sermon and
this newspaper articlel I got to thinking that, like counting numbers and never this newspaper article! I got to thinking that, like counting numbers and never
reaching an end, this must be what heaven is like. We see life as being finite. There is a beginning and an ending. Work on a project and you complete the project.
Plant today harvest later. We begin a task and we end a task. Consequently, we Plant today harvest later. We begin a task and we end a a task. Consequuently, we
think of heaven and see it as the completion of our life. It is our final goal. For the think of heaven and see it as the completion of our life. It is our final goal. For the
Christian we think in finite terms instead of infinity, we are born, we live, we die,
and by the Grace of God we go to heaven. The end of the story. Heaven itself seems finite.
Certainly not, just like there is no end to counting numbers, with whatever Certainly not, just like there is no end to counting numbers, with whatever
number you stop on there is always one more. That's what eternal life with God is.
It is what God planned from the beginning. We are to live with him forever. There number you stop on there is always one more. That's what eternal life with God is.
It it what God planned from the beginning. We are to live with him forever. There
is no end to it. Heaven is not an ending but a beginning. And it is a new beginning that has no ending! "If we have died with Christ, we believe that we will also live with him. For we "If we have died with Christ, we believe that we will also live with him. For we
know that Christ has been raised from death and will never die again--death has no know what Christ has been raised from death and will never die again--death has no
more power over him. The death he died was death to sin, once and for all; and the
life he now lives is life to God. In the same way you are to think of yourselves as

Friendship Sunday School honors Thelma Crawford

Members of the Friendship Sunday
School class of the First Baptist Church honored their retiring teacher, Thelma
Crawford, Tuesday evening mal occassion was held in the church
partor.
Incoming class president, Laurita Incoming class president, Laurita
Bertrand read "The Beautitudes of
Love," dedicated to Thelma. Peggy Medley outgoing president. read a
tribute, "Everyone Leaves Their Mark'. In closing she expressed Thel-
ma's contribution in blessing the class ma's contribution in blessing the class
with her presence and teachings for the
past 16 years.

## Senior Fun Day set

| Program will sponsor a fun day for person 60 years of age and over Friday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Seniors from the South Plains are invited to participate in the event which is free of charge. <br> Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. <br> The day will include tournaments, competition, an antique show, an arts and crafts fair, carnival activities, outstanding senior awards, free door prizes and lunch. <br> Seniors can display their competitive skills in events such as horseshoe pitching, calf roping, garter toss, walkathon, wheel chair events, cheerleading contest, ball throw, washer toss, tricyle race, basketball dribble, triathalon race and balloon bust relay. <br> The antique show will provide seniors a chance to share their treasures with others. The categories will include western memorablilia, tableware, antique glass, legal documents, artwork, home furnishings, books, jewelry and clothing. First, second and third place | ribbons will be awarded in each |
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WATERMELON PATCH-The grandsons of Boddy Jenkins stand din his backyard


Floydada students earn honors at Texas Tech

More than 1,900 Texas Tech Univer-
sity students qualified for the academic
honors lists at the end of the 1986 spring Students making the honor rolls
included the following from Floydada:

## Rebecca Crabtree, president's list Kelby T. Sue, Misti Orman, Waiker Brooks, Christi Norrell, Lisa Ann Smith, Todd Beedy, Lori Beckham and Walter Todd Beedy, Lori Be Daivs, all dean's list.

## OBITUARIES

J.C. BROWN
Funeral services for J.C. (Bud) Brow of Groom were conducted at $10 ; 30$ a.m.
last Wednesday, July 16, in the First Baptist Church of Groom. The Rev. Rick
Burton, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Groom Cemetery.
Mr. Brown, 63, was the father of Gary Brown of Floydada. He was claimed by death the previous Monday in High Plains Baptist
Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.
Born in Goodnight, Brown had lived and carpenter. A school board member, Mr. Brown
was a member of Groom Lions Club was a member and deacon of First
Baptist Church, where he served as Sunday School superintendent.
Survivors include his wife son, Gary Brown of Floydada; one
daughter, Brenda two sister, Opal Spurgeon and Zola
Webb, both of Amarillo; a brother, Fred Brown of Groom; and five grand-
children.

## TRAVIS DUNN

Travis Dunn of Plainview, a former
ockney resident, was buried in the lakeview Cemetery following in the Friday memorial services in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Elder
Gérge Johnson officiated. George Johnson officiated.
Mr. Dunn was 73 . He was claimed b Mr. Junn was 1 . He was claimed by
death at $7: 45$ p.m. Tuesday, uly 15 in
Plains Convaiescent Center, where he had resided for $11 / 2$ years.
Born August 19, 1912 in Runnels County, he formerly farmed in Floyd
and Hale counties and lived on the county line in the Irick community. He Lockney in 1976 .
Dunn was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Lockney.
Survivors include his mother, Eupha Dunn of Dimmitt: two daughters, Jean Dunn of Hale Center and Sandra Jones of Hagerman, N.M.; three brothers, Truman Dunn of Tulse, Otro, We Jerry Dunn of Idaho Springs, Colo.; and one GLADYS FERGUSON
Following a lengthy illness, Gladys
nez Ferguson of Lockney was claimed Inez Ferguson of Lockney was claimed
by death at $3: 25 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday in Lockney General Hospital. She was 78 .
 Rogers, pastor, officiating.
Interment was made in Lockney Interment was made in Lockney
Cemetery, under direction of MooreCemetery, under direction of Moore-
Rose Funeral Home
Pallbearers included Warren MitPallbearers included Warren Mit-
chell, Delton Jack, Wayne Ashburn, J.R. Belt, Floyd Jackson and Paul
Schach.
The Bell County native moved to The Bell County native moved to
Floyd County in 1300 from Temple. She
and Hall Ferguson were married Aug. and Hall Ferguson were married Aug.
ust, 2, 1932, in Clovis, New Mexico.
Mrs. Ferguson was a housewife ust,
Mrs. Ferguson was a hew ewewife and
a member of First Baptist Church in Lockney.
Sne is survived by her husband; one She is survived by her husband; one
son, James Ferguson of Lockney; three
sisters, Mrs. R.L. Rauedon of Plain-
view, Mrs. W. T. Chaum of Ter view, Mrs. W.J. Champ of Temple and
Mrs. Jess Lanier of Corpus Christi; and

## ETTIE TURNER

Funeral rites for former longtime
Floyd County resident Ettie Turner of
Brentwood Manor Floyd County resident Ettie Turner of
Brentwood Manor Nursing Home in
Lubbock were at 11 a.m. Monday, July 21, in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home
Chapel in Floydada. The Rev. Earl Blair officiated.
Interment was made in Floyd County
Memorial Park, under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Grandsons served as pallibearers.
Mrs. Turner Mrs. Turner, 88, was claimed by
death at $4: 45 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. Sunday in Methodist death at 4:45 a.m. Sunday in Methodis
Hospital in Lubbock. Hospial inved to
She muitaque.
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from Quitaque.
The former Ettie Clark was born May 1, 1898, in Bernyville, Okla., and was
married married to Ernest Turner on September
15, 1915, in Bernyville.Mr. Turner preceded his wife in death on March 26,
1949. A49.
A Busewiftst, Mrs. Turner was She is survived by two daughters,
Betty Bostick of Lubbock and Ettie Betty Bostick of Lubbock and Ettic
Harris of Levelland; one son, M. D. Harris of Leveliand; one son, M. D.
Turner of Borger; five grandchildren;
and nine great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Remember your loved ones with a
living memorial to the Capock
Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund.
Mrs. Jane Priuth. Tr e a s r rer
911 West Virgina, 983 -2040.

List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point
average while enrolled in 12 or more
semester hours of classwork. Students
finishing 12 or more hours with finishing 12 or more hours with a
grade-point average of $3.5-3.9$ qualified
for the Dean's grade-point average of 3.
for the Dean's Honor List.

In the two years since the legislature
enacted House Binl 72 , local Texas
school districts have seen budget school districts have seen budget
growth totaling 52.7 billion. This higher
spending level has been funded as

## PUBLIC NOTICES



| NOTICE TO BIDDERS |  |
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| The City of Floydada, Texas will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary at 114 W. Virginia Street, Floydada, Texas until 5:00 P.M., August 12, 1986 and then opened and publicly read at its regular meeting at 7:30 P.M., in the meeting room at the City Hall for the following equipment: |  |
| 1. 1972885 David Brown Tractor |  |
| 2. 1979 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. |  |
| INSTRUCTIONS: <br> 1. Submit bid in a sealed envelope addressed to Mayor and City Council. |  |
| 2. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. |  |
|  Parnell Powell <br> Mayor <br> Jimmie Lou Stewart <br> City Secretary $7-24,8-7 \mathrm{c}$ |  |
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Sales tax rebates received

| Floydada was among the 1015 cities receiving sales tax rebates for the month of July according to the comptroller's office. | represents a $2.34 \%$ decrease year to date totals in 1985 . <br> Other cities receiving rebates in the area and their percent of change were: |  |
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| State comptroller Bob Bullock sent | Quitaque, $\mathbf{5 6 2 0 . 1 3}$ |  |
| checks totaling $\$ 56.6$ million to the | Silverton, $\mathbf{5 7 9 1 .}$ | down |
| cities wh | Crosbyton, \$2,400.20 | own |
| sales tax |  | down 1 |
| Floyda |  |  |
|  | Abernathy, \$3,143.64 | down 7.3 |
| ear to date total up to $\$ 55,043.77$, | Hale Center, \$1,623.45 | down |
| an overall decrease of $3.98 \%$ |  |  |
| 1 at this time | Plainview, $582,855.79$ |  |
| Lockney was the recipient |  | , |
| .96 check, bringing that | Roaring Springs, 5702.30 |  |
| his year to $\$ 24,627.21$. Th | Lubbock, \$785,787.13 |  |

## Statistics released on school districts

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 taxes. Lasty year alonen, thusteses in in 10,063
Texas schoo district sevied the largest
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 billion.
Locally, the Floydada Independent.
School District decreased it's tax levy by
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1.1 percent last year and south Plias
Independent school District levied a
17.
 These figures come from the latest
issue of the Bench Marks for $1986-87$ Shcool Districn Budgets in Trexas.
annual publication of the Texas
 mental research.
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f30.346 per student

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wo. was 50.752 and 50.778 in DISD. would be 5487 . The tax on the same
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$\qquad$ over exemption lossess in in the previous
year. To balance budets year. To balance budgets, the revevious
loss from exemptions is often imene
on on other on other taxpayers in in the school district Local property taxes plus state aid
totaled 83,319 per student in FISD in

 Mide. primary purpose of state aid is to
Thualize state and local tax resources equalize state and 1 ocal tax rescurces
among shools. In 1985-86, tax resour ces ranged from less than s2,500 per
student in ten districts to more than sudent in ten districts to more than
10,000 per student in 12 districts.

Sr. Citizens Menu

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 522,040 . Even though the local school
trustes and the legisilature focused rustees and the legislature focused
discussion on classroom teacher salaries, only $2 / 5$ of the states districts us
budget increases for that purpose budget increases for that purpose. FISD was $\$ 335,261.01$. Average aldministrative salaries in S. Sisp were 118,440 and 515,70 in DISD. Salaries for other
 wera bung geted for this category in both
SPIIDD and DDSD. SPISD and DISD,
Floddada provided one teacher for
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 Tuescay -Chicken Pot Pie with
onions, potatoes, carrots, buttered onions, potatos, carrots, buttered
green beans, cole slaw, roll and butter,
 Wednesday - Hamburger steak,
mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes,
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Thursday - Rergular luncheon
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Transportatlon Supplles: The bid consists of the gas, diesel, oil and other
supplies necest supplies necessary to operate the transportation fleet. Fleet Insurance: This bid shall be the liability, comprehensive and other coverage for our transportation fleet.
Milk for the cafeterias The bid shall Clock and Intercom System: The bid shall be for materials and labor to install a new master clock and intercom system at Floydada Junior High. Roof Repalr: The bid shall be to replace a second portion of Floydada High
School with a metal roof comparable to the section that has been replaced.
New Celling: The bid shall be to replace the existing ceiling at Floydada
High School with a drop leaf ceiling. New lights will be installed at the same time.
These bids should be submitted no later than 3:00 p.m. August 11, 1986. They will be opened at the regular monthly meeting August 11 , 1986. The Board reserves the righ
irregularities. NOTE: Items 4, 5,6 require an on sight visit. For specification and information concerning the bids listed above call or
write Jimmie Collins, Administrative Assistant, Floydada Independent School District, 226 West California, Floydada, Texas 99235.

## the state of texas

COUNTY OF FLOYD
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 110TH Judicial
District Court of Floyd County, on the 26th day of June by the Clerk thereof, in the case of
FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, ET AL
Cause \#4413-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed
to sell, at TEN O'CLOCK A.M. on the STH DAY OF AUGUST, 1986 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the NORTH door of the Courthouse of said
Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA Texas, the following described property, to wit: Lots 9 through 13 and the North Sixty feet ( $60^{\prime}$ ) of Lot 14, Block 64 of the
Original Town of Floydada. Floyd County Texas Levied on the 18 th day of March as the property of
JOE YSASAGA
SYLVIA YSASAGA
Oo satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 1,211.01$ with interest from the 18TH Do satisfy a udgment amounting to $1,21.0$ with interest from the 81 MARCH, 1886 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in
DAYor of FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, ET AL GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 26th day of June 1986
/s/ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY /s/ Irene Miller DEPUTY

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Floydada, Texas will be received at
the City Hall until $7: 30$ P.M., August 12, 1986 and then publicly opened and the City Hall until 7:30 P.M., August 12, 1986 and then publicly opened and
read for furnishing all plant, labor read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing
all work required for the construction of $14^{\prime \prime}$ water distribution main and miscellaneous items.
Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the
proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper lef hat
All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified che upon a national or state bank in the amount of five ( $5 \%$ ) percent of the total
maximum bid price payable without recourse to the maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the
same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten dayder notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the
same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upo
the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of $100 \%$ of the contra the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of $100 \%$ of the contract
price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of都

The right is rese
in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be obtained at the office
of Biil R . McMorries \& Associates, Inc.,. 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas
79109 . will be refunded, provided the prospective bidder complies with deposited
 will be returned to the office of the Engineer not later than 48 hours before the time and date of receiving proposals; or (2) If proposal is submitted: All
documents are returned in good condition at the time and date of receiving documents are returned in good condition at the time and date of receiving
proposals. Provided the prospective bidder complies with neither of the above requirements, the sum of Fifty ( $\$ 50.00$ ) Dollars shall become the
property of the Engineer. property of the Engineer.

CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS
By: Parnell Powell, Mayor $\begin{array}{r}7-24,8-7 \mathrm{c} \\ \hline\end{array}$
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