'Spirit of the Winds' grows by 20 students

Things are looking up for this year's high school band, the Spirit of the Winds. Not only are the students ex-
cited about the new band ball, but they are joined by a new and excited band
director director.
Not only is the director, John Odom,
new, but so are over 20 new students who enrolled in band this year. "Last year we had 48 or 50 students in band," said Odom. "This year in $9-12$ th grade
alone we have 71 students. We didn't have any tuba or french horn players, and we now have three new tubaplayers
and four new french horn players. We and four new french horn players. We
have also purchased some new trum-
pets."
Odom not only teaches the high
school band, but he is also responsible for the junior high band. The junior high band has an enrollment of 74 students. "Junior high band usually only plays
at the junior high pep rallies and their at the junior high pep rallies and their
football games. This year, weather per football games. This year, weather per-
mitting, the junior high will march in mitting, the junior high will march in a
pre-game show at the last home varsity game," said Odom.
The new band hall has also added
sense of pride to the musicians. "I fee this band hall will be the best facility of it's kind in this part of the state. It will
offer us more storage space and re offer us more storage space and re-
hearsal space. The storage space will also be just storage space instead of
rehearsal space too," said Odom. "Now all our equipment won't be spread out between two campuses."
"The kids are working very hard.
They have developed a good sense of They have developed a good sense of
pride about themselves and the band pride about themselves and the band.
They are going todoeverything they can to make Floydada proud of them."

Voter

## Registration

Begins Friday
Floyd County will be having
Voter Registration Week SeptemVoter Registration Week Septem-
ber 9-16. Deadline to register to ber $9-16$. Deadline to register to
vote isOctober 10, 1988. The Tax Assessor Collector's office will
be closed for regular business iduring the Nov. 8 election. More
information may be obtained information may be obtained
from the Tax Assessor-Collector, from the Tax Assessor-Collector,
voter registrar, $983-3264$.


A ROOM FULL OF MEMORIES-Some of the Leatherman grandchildren gathered together Sunday to visit with their grandmother and grandfather in honor of grandparents day on Sunday, September 11. Like many families here are grandchildren spread out everywhere who were not able to attend but will still fondly remember their
grandparents on that special day Shown here are: grandparents on that special day. Shown here are: (back row, ler-right) Tammy Bailey, Michael Leatherman,
John Leatherman holding his daughter, great grand-

## Large Homecoming crowd anticipated

Officials for the organization of
Floydada's 1988 Homecoming activilies have high hopes for a large attenlance this year, as 500 lunch tickets residing outside of Floydada.
residing outside of Floydada.
Danny's Hens and Fins will cater meal of fried fish, chicken, and barbe que at 12:30, Saturday noon. Local exes are encouraged to purchase tickets prior
to Homecoming. Tickets may be purto Homecoming. Tickets may be pur-
chasedfor $\$ 7.00$ and are available at The chased for $\$ .00$ and are available at The
Palace, Thompsons and Gary, Theyer
and Bowers, CPA's. Call Linda Matsler for information regarding tickets.

REGISTRATION
Homecoming for FHS exes will get underway Friday, September 16, with registration at the high school library.
All local exes are encouraged to register on Friday afternoon.
Registration will continue on Saturday moming in the high school library, beginning at $9: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Coffee will be served throughout the morning in the
cafeteria. Doris McLain is chairman of cafeteria. Doris McLain is chairman of
the registration committee and Flora the registration committee and Flora
McNeill is responsible for the coffee. The business meeting, with Larry
Barbee, Homecoming Committee


A SECOND FAMILY-Floydada High Schoors foriegn exchange stadent, Norman Langhoff of West Berlin, has found a second home with the family of Bobby and Noma Lou Rainer. Shown here are: (back, len-right) Bobby Raine Langhoff.

President, presiding, will begin at 11
a.m. in the high school auditorium.
During the business meeting, memo-
rial service will be held, with Lovene
Moore presiding.
PEP RALLY,

## Floydada enrollment

## down from 1987-1988

## 1233 students have enrolled in <br> $\qquad$

Teenagers share many similarities
and differences here and in West Berlin,
according to 16 -year-old Norman Lang according to 16 -year-old Norman Lang hoff, Foydada
Arriving in Floydada, Aug. 19, Norman settled in with Bobby and Noma district of West Ryom the Steglitz notriced a big difference in American teenagers spend their spare

## time. in W in

 in West Berlin, which is 185 squile miles. Teenagers do not have cars and drive like they do here," says Norman. "You cannot obtain a licensse until youare 18 years obd, and only then after you are 18 years old, and only then after yo go through a very st
costs about $\$ 1,000$."
Needless to say driving up and dow the drag is not a teenage past time in more street and space." The Langhoff family of four has one car, so a bike is used by Norman to get back and forth to school. Much of the travel
done by bus and subways.

## "I have noticed subway

very special to American teenagers. very special do American teenagers.
Their school days are longer which allows for less spare time. When they are off from school, they want to go somewhere else and do something. Because we have more spare time,
German teenagers German teenagers go more often. I vis utes away. Iplay the guitar, go shopping at record stores and we enjoy going to sporting events (soccer mostly). My family does not watch that much T.V. Many American teenagers would be glad to know that not only is there T.V. in West Berlin,
including MTV.
"MTV is very big in Germany. Pop music like Madonna and Michael Jackson are popular and so is easy listening (George Michael) and RAP music. My favorite is Bruce Springsteen (easy rock and roll). I enjoy playing his kind of music on my guitar and I also enjoy "He is very good on his

[^0]This represents a decrease of 94 students. The high mark enrollment figure for the 1987-88 school year was 1,327,
"Our biggest decrease in enrollment," said Superintendent Jerry Cannon said Superintendent Jerry Cannon
comes from the high school. We are comes from the high school. We are I's hard to tell from year to year what the enrollment will be. The enrollment is in good shape now. We are anticipating the same overall enrollment as last
year, however it looks like high school year, however
will be less."

Duncan's first, second and third
grades showed the only increase in enrollment. The largest class, second grade, totaled 106, which was up 11 students from last year. An increase of one student was seen in the first grade
and third grade also showed an increase of 11 .
Duncan expects more children will when children will start going to school for a full day instead of half a day.
Decreases by campuses this week
were: Duncan, 17; Andrews, 34; Junior High, 10; and High School, 26. We expect more students later," said school year. We have six new class school year. We have six new class-
rooms in Duncan and have added five new teachers to Duncan Elementary to meet the $1: 22$ ratio. The K-4 classes are Following figures by classes:
AFS student compares German and U.S teenagers similarities and

QUEEN'S COURT
The pep rally and presentation of the memecoming Queen's Court will tal lace at uack fild (weader pernis Club will serve a pancake supper prior to Continued on Page Three
daughter Lindsey, and Stacy Reeves holding her daughter, great granddaughter Marla. (Sitting on the Leatherman, Grandfather C.M. Leatherman, and great grandson Justin Reeves. Grandchildren not pictured are Pat Warren, Jim Zgabay, Russell and Morgan Leather man, Kelsey and Keisha Leatherman, and Quint Ander . Great grandchildren not pictured are Anna and Pre-kindergarten
Kindergarten Kindergarten
First grade First grade
Second grade Second grade
Third grade ANDREWS Fourth grade Fifth grade Functional Living
Junior High
Seventh grade
Seventh grade
Eighth grade
High School
Ninth grade
Ninth grade
Tenth grade Tenth grade Twelfth grade

## Jean Hale takes first

 football contest prizeotball contest are in and the scores are bit surprising. It seems that there were iher a great many upset victories this ast weekend in high school, college readers are just a teeny bit out of prac tice at selecting winners.
Jean Hale, one of the leaders in last year's contest, came in with a first place winner this week. She incorrectly picked just five games. This earns her
$\$ 10.00$ in prize money and the leading pot in overall scoring towards the spot in overall scoring towards the contest. Her point total now stands at 17 . Second place went to Sherry Hale, another top prognosticator from the
1987 contest. Hale missed on only 6 1987 contest. Hale missed on only 6 games giving her a point total of 16 . She
will receive the second place prize of $\$ 6.00$.
Steve Brooks earned the $\$ 4.00$ third
. place check with an entry which posted only 7 incorrect game winners. His point total now stands al 15 . Prize winners will be able to pick up Friday, September 9.
Nine persons receive honorable mention this week with entries which had eight incorrect answers. They include Lucio Vasquez, Frankie Luna, Joy Allen, Lisa Mosley, the Turner Twins,
Terry Turner, Tom Moore, Doug Ward and Amy McCormick.
Readers are reminded to turn in their entry each week in order to accumulate points towards the season end prize of tickets to the Cowboys-Oilers game in Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. We would also like to remind those entering that blank, NOT THE FOOTBALLS. Also remember to pick a TOTAL score for the tie-breaker game. The tie-breaker was not a determining factor this week, but will be used to break ties in the event two or more enties miss the same umber of games.
Sixl very lively as the season progresses.

## Lion's Club prepares

 for pancake supper The Floydada Lions Club will holdtheir annual pancake supper on Friday their annual pancake supper on Friday night, Sept. 16, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Pancakes will be served at the junior high school cafeteria located just north of Wester Field immediately preceding the Floydada-Lockney football game. Tickets are priced at $\$ 3.00$ for adults and $\$ 1.50$ for children under 12. Proceeds from this activity go to-
wards various Lions wards various Lions projects, such as
Lions Eye Bank, Scout Lions Eye Bank, Scout programs,
Cripple Childrens Camp, plus many, Cripple Childrens Camp, plus many
many others. So come on out and support your Lions Club by participation in this worthwhile project.

Dear Editor,
I read the leters to the Editor in last week's paper and I have also heard there
are some people who don't believe that the Sheriff would let things like that go the Sh
on.
ecause I was a victim and I would on Iccause I was a victim and I would like what happened to
what happened to me.
not benefit anyone.
A girlfriend and I had a mutual friend who was locked up in the jail in loydada. She had gone to see our friend in jail the day before I got involved. She told me that a deputy would not let her see him, because they were going to take him to Lubbock. She went outside and out to her car and asked if she wanted to get a message to the guy that was in jail and she said yes. The trustee told her that he would have to sneak itin, but he could get a message to him for her she wrote a message on a piece of paper and gave it tothe trustee. He took it toour friend and

Homecoming Activities
CLASS Of 194 Class of 1944 will have a salad supper in the home ec lab at the
high school at 5 p.m. Saturday Sept. 17. All ex-alumni, family and friends are invited.

## CLASS OF 1958

 Class of 1958 will be celebracoming. In honor of this event they are hosting a " 50 's Party" atthe Redman in the Blanco Canyon the Redman in the Blanco Canyon after the Lockney football game. Members of the classes of 1950 throug
tend.

CLASS OF 69 The Class of ' 69 will be holding a 20 year reunion during the 88 Homecoming activities on Sept. 16 and 17. An aftergame
party is planned to follow the party is planned to follow the
Lockney football game at the Lockney football game at the
B\&G Harvesting Co. (Old Case House) on the Silverton Hwy, This will be a joint effort of the ' 68 , ' 69 and ' 70 (and other) classes. Everyone is invited. Special activities are planned
on Saturday, Sept. 17 , for the ' 69 on Saturday, Sept. 17, for the ' 69
class beginning at 11:30 a.m. and ending around 4:00 p.m. at the Massie Activity Center. Registration and lunch will be followed by a program prepared by the ' 69 Floydada classmates. Teachers, coaches, family and other classes
are welcome to come by and visit at any time.

CLASSES OF 1972-75
Classes of 1972-1975 will be having an aftergame Homecom ing party at the Country Club following the Lockney-Floydada football game Se
body is welcome.

## ELECT

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tate Rep. 84th Dist


## Letters to The Editor...

The next morning she called me to go with her to pick up our friend's car from the Sheriff. When we got to the jail ther told me that he was the trustee that had taken the message the day before. W went in and made arrangements with the Sheriff to pick up the car
When we got outside this truste stopped us and said that there was a man
in jail that was being sent back in jail that was being sent back to Old Mexico, thal here and had apayroll check fhor couldn't cash in Mexico, and asked if we would cash it for him. He handed my friend a check for $\$ 235$ and said here is the check and here is his I.D. He gave her a drivers license that had the same name as the check.
We went an

We went and got our friend's car then we went to Pay N Save to cash the check
My friend had left her drivers license at home, so I had to use my drivers license to get it cashed.
When we drove up in back of the jail, this trustee was sitting on the steps. My friend got out and took the money to him, then we went home. The next Saturday morning Pay Save called me and told me that the
check was no good. I called the man that was supposed to have signed the check and I found out that he had not signed that check. It had been forged. I called my friend and told her that the
check was no good. She came over and check was no good. She came over and said that the trustee had called her the
night before and had another check he night before and had another check $h$
wanted her to cash for another guy he was willing to pay her $\$ 20$ for her trouble if she would get it cashed for him.
the otherct oPay N Save and payed for the other check and picked it up, then we went to the jail. The trustee was sitting he handed her a check and a Socia Security card. The check this time was for almost $\$ 200$.
We saw who the check was made out to so we went to a pay phone and called the jail to see if this man was locked up
there. They said they didn't have anythere. They said they didn't have any-
body by that name. We took the check and went home.
About two days later we thought we might be in trouble because this trustee kept calling my friend, wanting his money. We didn't know what to do, so we called the police who called a deputy
and he took our statements and the two and hecks.
check
Later we found out that this trustee had already been to prison two or three times for forgery and was back in jail for forgery again then. While he was sup posed to be locked up, the Sheriff started letting him go home at night and he had
forged another check to a grocery store. This was before he gave us the check. They called from the jail a few day later and wanted us to identify the guy that gave us the checks. When we got to the jail they put us in an office. There was a deputy and the Sheriff in there with us. The Sheriff called this trustee in
the office and told him to sit down. The the office and told him to sit down. The
Sheriff asked the trustee if he had ever seen my friend before and he said no She said yes, you know me. He said, "No, I've never seen you before." The Sheriff was standing next to the door. I looked at the Sheriff and he had agrin on
his face and just shook his head and his face and just shook his head and told
us we could go. Ididn't know what to do us we could go. Ididn't know what to do
or what to say because the Sheriff didn't or what to say because the Sheriff didn't
ask us anything. He took the word of the ask us anything. He took the word of th
trustee and just told us we could go! As far as I know charges were never filed and I'm still out $\$ 235$ and the Sheriffs Department still has the second check that he gave us and charges were not filed on it either.
if it happens again to us and Ifeel that if it happens again to someone else th
Sheriff wouldn't do anything then ei-

The Sheriff really made me feel like he was taking up for the cri


SUMMER SERIES WINNER-Donald Hardy, the 11 year-old son of Don and Sue Hardy of Floydada, is proudly displaying his trophys and winning emblem from the TNT Raceway track in Lubbock. Young Hardy, a sixth grader at R.C. Andrews Elementary participated in a 6 race series at the track this past summer. He garnered first place in both Motocross and Flat Track classes for his age in the 60 cc division. The three month long season featured races every youngster has been racing for over two years and will soon be moving up to a larger cycle classification. Staff Photo
Two suffer facial injuries in accident on Houston St.

Police started off their week Friday,
Sept. 2, by investigating an accident in the 300 block of West Houston. At $1: 29$ a.m. a 71 Oldsmobile traveling east,
veered off the street and hit a tree on the south side of the road.
The driver and passenger were both sent to Caprock Hospital with facial injuries. "The tree was so badly damaged that it was later pulled up," said
Sgt. Harold Snell. Sgt. Harold Snell.
The driver was charged with DWI.
Also on Friday, at 4.40 p.m. another Accident was investigated. The driver of an ' 87 Chevrolet, , 4 -door was cited for unsafe backing into an ' 80 Pontiac, 2 -
door. There was only minor damage. The accident occurred on Tree Street near Georgia.
Just after midnight, Sept. 1, one man wasarrested at the labor camp for public
intoxication. A burglary was reported to police on September 2. A business in the 100 block of East Jackson was broken into 27. Entry was made through a window that was already broken. Tools were taken with a loss to the business estimated at $\$ 1,200$. Missing from the business was a John Deere tool box, a Victor
brand cutting torch and hose, a green brand cutting torch and hose, a green
wheelbarrow, a jack and air tank and an wheelbarrow, a jack and air
electric welder. On September
for DWI in a traffic stop at Houston and Wall Street. Due to previous DWI's this will be a felony charge.
Another man was arrested for DWI
on Sept. 4 in a traffic stop at South A complaint was received by police
on Sept. 4 that some money had been

## ANNOUNCEMENT

H\&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 8th. The classes will be held at the H\&R BLOCK office at 106 W. Missouri.
The 12 week

The 12 week course is taught by H\&R BLOCK personnel and
certificates will be awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to opportunites are availabie, graduates are employment with H\&R BLOCK. Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H\&R BLOCK office at
106 W. Missouri or PHONE NOw 106 W. Missouri or PHONE NOW 806-983-5233, Floydada, Texas,

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## 100 block

 of West Mississippi. A three-year-old girl received minor by a dog Monday evening was bittenbite by a dog Monday evening. The bite

occurred in the 100 block of West Crockett at 7:40 p.m. The animal was ound and caged for observation. | puctecd. |
| :---: |
| per | moderate income may request technical assistanc

proposals by contacting the person listed below. assistance. municipalidad antes de las audencia publica.

Over 50 million parents have been
inspired by Dr. James Dobson's Focus inspired by Dr. James Dobson's Focus on the Family film series. Now, building on that nationwide groundswou on
interest, Word Publishing and Focus on interest, WordPubiss relcased Turn Your Heart Toward Home. In this bold new fill series, America's most trusted family life expert brings his vas's
experience to bear on one of society's experience to bear on one of society's
most pressing challenges, the protecting most pressing challenges, the protecting
and strengthening of family relationand strengthening of family relation-
ships. this six-part series, A Father Looks Back, will be shown at First Baptist Church, Floydada, on September 11 at 5:45 p.m.
The rema The remaining five films will be
Town September 11 through October shown Septe
16,1988 .
Citing example after familiar example, Dr. Dobson portrays the pressures today's parents are susceptible clo.
He reminds them of society's slide toward humanism and the undermining influences of radio, television, ilims and the press, which can only be counterbalnalues are instilled from an arly age. A swelling majority of Americans milies vulnerability of their own commitments necessary to preserve hem. Dr. James and Shirley Dobson arge those individuals to get involved and return to the traditional values upon
which families are best created and which families are best created and
nurtured. Turn Your Heart Toward Home is a personally challenging film


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## PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF FLOYDADA

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
The City of Flopdada is currenly making plans 10 apply to Texas
 preparion of the 19888 Community Deverlopment progatam will be con-

The firs public hearing will be eldd in the Senior Citizen Building, 301
 community development needs, use of past TCDP awards, amounts of citizens and citizen groups to make their views known at these public hearings and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the development of the TCDP application. General information on the TCDP program will be available. Citizens comments may be delivered in advance to the City Hall at any time. Group representatives of persons of low and
moderate income may request technical assistance in developing TCDP

The second public hearing will be held at City Hall, 114 W . Virginia Sreet at 7:30 P.M., October 11, 1988 to allow citizens an opportunity to amount proposed for activities that will benefit low/moderate income

For detailed information on proposed activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities will be available for inspection at City Hall
after the second hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending these meetings should contact City Hall to arrange for

Para residentes necesitados de interpretas, favor de comunicarse con la
For further information, contact Jimmie Lou Stewart at the City Hall at
$983-2834$.

Large crowd expected for Homecoming

Continued from Page One the game. The Winds pl
Longhoms at 8:00 p.m.

FORMER AFS STUDENT Former AFS student, Varangkana Timwathana of Bangkok, Thailand,
class of 1976, has confirmed that he be attending this year's Homecoming events.

CLASS REUNIONS
Class reunions will be held in classrooms at the high school from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Receptions for former members of the band will be held in the band hall from 3-4:00, and for all former FHS
athletes, men and women, all sports, amiectes, men and women, all sports, at
the field house.

DANCES
There will be a teen dance at the MAC following the game on Friday, with DJ Don VanLandingham providing the music. Alan and Kathi Fndy are
chairmen of this event. $\quad 3 / 4$ mile west of Crosbyton on Highway
Eugene and Eugene and Judy Beedy are chair-
men of the exes dance, which will be men of the exes dance, which will be
held at the Floydada Coop Gin Bam hrom $9: 00 \mathrm{p.m}$. to 10.00 a.m. Saturday
night. Nielson's Restaurant will cater a night. Nielson's Restaurant will cater a
breakfast there following the dance.

## invitations

Local exes are reminded that invitations are mailed only to out-of-town
exes to save on postage exes to save on postage, but all local
should consider themselves invited.

CLASS ACTIVITIES The following activities have also
been planned for the Homecoming been planned for the Homecoming weekend. If your class is planning a
reunion during the weekend, pleas reunion during the weekend, please
contact Anne Carthel so the Homecoming Committee can help to publicize all the events.

THURSDAY NIGHT
1955-Chris Brints Edwards' home

## This Week...

GRAIN PRICES Courtesy of Produc
Wheat $\$ 3.40$ per bushel Milo $\$ 4.20$ per 100 wt .
Corn $\$ 4.75$
WEATHER

| Courtesy of Energas |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DATE | HIGH | LOW |
| Aug. 31 | 85 | 68 |
| Sept. 1 | 84 | 68 |
| Sept. 2 | 72 | 66 |
| Sept. 3 | 80 | 65 |
| Sept. 4 | 76 | 56 |
| Sept. 5 | 81 | 55 |
| Sept. 6 | 83 |  |

CANCER SOCIETY The Floydada unit of the
American Cancer Society will meet Monday, Sept. 12 , at $5: 00$ the First National Bank.

MAINES BROTHERS BAND DANCE
Floyd County 4
Maines Brothers Band hosting a Saturday,Sept. 10. The dance will be at the entertainment building of the fairgrounds in Lockney from 9:00 p.m. until 12 midnigh Admission will be $\$ 5.00$ per per-
son. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## BAND BOOSTERS

Floydada Whirlwind Band
Boosterswillmeet Tuesday,Sept. Boosters will meet Tuesday, Sept.
13, at 7:00 p.m. at the high school 13 , at $7: 00 \mathrm{p}$
band hall.
attention
Dr. Paul Dunn of Levelland, State Board of Education representative, will address any and all general meeting to be held Sept. 13 from 5-6:30 p.m. atLighthouse
Electric Coop, community room.

PANCAKE SUPPER PANCAKE SUPPER
The Floydada Lions Club will hold their annual pancake supper
on Friday night, Sept. 16, immediately preceding the Floydadaockney football game in the junior high cafeteria. Tickets are priced at $\$ 3.00$ for adults and
$\$ 1.50$ for children under 12

JV TIME CHANGED Floydada Junior Varsity foot-
ball game against Roosevelt will ball game against Roosevelt will begin at $5: 30$ p.m. Thursday, in-
stead of the $7: 00$ time previously announced.

GIRL SCOUTS REGISTRA
TION Girl Scouts will register Monday at 4 p.m. at Duncan. All girls K -12th grade are urged toregister.

ADULT EDUCATION Enrolling Monday, September
2 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at R.C Andrews. Anyone interested in laking classes may enroll.

HEY ALL YOU
HEY ALL YOU Come out and support the Whirlwinds as and support De-feather the Eagles. The game will start at
8:00 at Roosevelt 8:00 at Roosevelt.


Floyd County 4-H Dance
featuring
THE MAINES BROTHERS BAND September 10 from 9:00 pm until midnight in the Entertainment Building of the Fair Grounds in Lockney.
Admission will be $\$ 5.00$ per person.


TRIED AND CONVICTED-City Manager Gary Brown (left) wasone of many who was kidnapped and taken to jail at Nielson's Restaurant in hope of raising $\$ 50$ in order to bail out. All prisoners were allowed as many phone calls as possible in order to get pledges for the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy willingly he was still the only one who was handcuffed and brought in a police willingly he was still the only one who was handcuffed and brought in a police
car driven by off-duty officer Darrell Gooch. Brown relieved Mitch Probasco (right), an earlier prisoner, who was relaxing with a free meal after coming up with the bail.
AFS student compares countries Continued from Page One
city was depressing. I could not get
away from the Berlin Wall. You were city was depressing. I could not get who tells us we should know all about
away from the Berlin Wall. You were constantly reminded that there were through. We whould not let history reguards over there that would shoot you peat itself."
if you tried to come across. I could not
forget that there were people over there forget that there were people over there
(East Berlin) that had family in West Berlin and could not come see them." Berlin and could not come see them.
"People should still come to West
Berlin even if the wall depresses them," Berlin even if the wall depresses them,"
said Norman. "To ignore the wall is to said Norman. "To ignore the wall is to
ignore history. Teenagers here just like ignore history. Teenagers here just like
teenagers in West Germany don't seem teenagers in West Germany don't seem
too interested in history. Many West too interested in history. Many West
German teenagers don't seem to realize
that there is a West Berlin and East that there is a West Berlin and East
Berlin, or a West Germany and an East
Germany, They don't seem to care what Germany. They don't seem to care what
is going on in East and West Germany.


ART SPANNING THE YEARS-The unique art exhibit at First National Bank of Floydada for September is very much in keeping with the homecoming spirit in evidence in Floydada this month. Maye Carr Williams (photo left) is a 1936 Smith (photo on right), a 1988 FHS graduate, is the most recent Alumni to be included in the exhibit.


September 12-16 Monday - Spicy pork and apples buttered cabbage, mixed vegetables, canned, milk
Tuesday - Beef stew, blackeyed peas, watermelon wedge, biscuit/mar-
garine, applesauce cake/vanill garine, applesauce cake/vanilla cream
frosting, milk frosting, milk
Wednesday
Wednesday - Fried chicken/gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini and carrot
medley, combread/margarine, fresh medley, corrt
banana, milk
Thursday Thursday - Potluck lunch.
Friday - Oven baked fish, fits totally within the ear. turn their hearts toward home.

## Senior Citizens Menu

ven potatoes, buttered brussel srouts, antaloupe cubes, Brown and Ser
rolls/margarine, gingerbread, milk

## TAX FREE BOMDS



MDA pledges doubled over last year's total
Volunterrs, firemen and the generosity of Floydada citizens were respon-
sible for this year's $\$ 2,550$ pledged for sibe fDA fund raising drive.
"That is a subtotal," said Chairman Mike Reeves. "I believe we have some more pledged today (Tuesday). The total is already more than double of money raised last year.
"The money is a total of the "Fill The the Nielson's Restaurant Jail and Bail, and the calls that came in to the pledge center at the Floydada Fire Hall."
The Fill The The Fill The Boot campaign was
conducted by firemen at Pay-n-Save conducted by firemen at Pay-n-Save,
Shop Rite and in the downtown area Thop Rite and in the downtown area
The firemen carried the boots asking for donations to fill them up.
Bail was an Nien's Restaurant Jail and volunteers. Volunteers were tor local taken to a phancers were kidnapped, not allowed out until son's and were called enough people to come up with $\$ 50$ in pledges or a time limit of one hour.
The local fire hall was the contact center for all local callers seeking to pledge.
"We wo
"We would like to thank everyone who donated their time and money,
said Reeves.

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Calcote-Cates exchange nuptials


Descendants of William and Cornelia Smith gather The descendants of William Wash- George Patton, Midland; Leo Smith, ington and Mary Cornelia Smith held a
fallas; Eddy Smith, Dallas; Bobby
family reunion at the Parragon Hotel in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Lubbock. It was the first time they had } & \text { Mozell Caldwell, Lubbock, Des } \\ \text { Caddwell Dunn, Lubbock; Billie Jo }\end{array}$ had a reunion in about 20 years. The Smith family came to Floyd County in 1906 and farmed in the McCoy Community for many years.
W.W. Smith had the first grocery store in McCoy. There were five girls and three boys in the family
The three boys, George, Robert and Leonard, are deceased. Two daughters, Beayne, formerly of Lubbock, are also deceased. The remaining three girls, Clara Martin of Hale Center, Marie Tardy and Thelma Jones of Floydada, attended the reunion.
Others attending were: Henry StapleAlene Jennings and Nancy Tardy, all of Lubbock; Marie Tardy, Harvey Tardy, La Nell Tardy, Floydada; Clara Martiñ, Hale Center, Jimmie Payne, Lubbock; Leon Payne, Lubbock; Thelma Jones,
Floydada; Dale Tardy, Lubbock;


ENGAGEMENT REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian of South Plains are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their Robinson of Slaton. The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. She is an interior designer at Reis' Concord House in Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Slaton High School and received a BS in Agricultural Economics and an MBA in Finance from Texas Tech University. He is employed by the FDIC. The couple plan a November 19 wedding at First Baptist Church, Lubbock

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Leslie Calcote of Kelton, Texas, became the bride of James Robert (J.B.)
Cates during a traditional double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, Texas. Don Perry, pastor, of the Shamrock Church of Christ, officiated the exchange of vows. and Linda Calcote of Kelton, Texas Parents of the groom are David and
Vicki Cates of Floydada. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cates of Floydada and Jo Culp of Terre Haute, Indiana.
Given in mari
bride wore a white satin gown with, the bride wore a white satin gown with leg-
of-mutton sleeves. A sweetheart neck of-mutton sleeves. A sweetheart neck-
line accentuated the fitted bodice, line accentuated the fited bodice,
trimmed with seed pearls and antique lace. A full skirt flowed to a semi-cathedral train of cascading organza. Her headpiece was a satin and chantilly lace hat with an atached fingertip veil, designed by her aunt, Carol Bodine.
Serving as maid of honor Serving as maid of honor was
MaraLee Singleton of Kelton. Michele MaraLee Singleton of Kelton. Michele
Keelin of Kelton was bridesmaid. They Kolre short fitted, strapless, peplum
dresses of emerald green satin with silver trimmed netting. Each attendant carried a single peach rose. Amanda Calcote of Kelton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Heath
Simpson of Fritch, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.
The groom was attired in a white
uxedo tuxedo. His white tucked wing collar shirt was accented by an emerald green
bow tie and satin bow tie and satin cummerbund. Acting as best man was Adam Cates
of Floydada, brother of the groom. His of Floydada, brother of the groom. His
uncle, Steve Hankins of Hart was uncle, Steve Hankins of Hart was
groomsman. They wore silver tuxedos with emerald green bow ties and cummerbunds.
Seating guests were Paul Calcote,
brother of the bride, and Ronny Alls, both of Kelton, and Brent Williams and David Morren of Floydada.
Musical selections were vocalized
by Lacy Buckingham of Kelton. She by Lacy Buckingham of Kelton. She
presented "Evergreen," "My Only presented "Evergreen," "My Only
Love," "I'll Still Be Loving You," and
"Sunrise Sust" "Sunrise Sunset", performed with Gayle Singleton.
A reception at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.
Guests were served wedding cake, punch and mints from the bride's table
and chocolate cake, chocolatem and hocolate cake, chocolate m Presiding at the groom's table were Kerri Cates, sister of the groom; Zonita Stalling and Sonia Whitting, both of
Fort Worth, cousins of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Kel High School and attended Tarleton State University. She is currently a stu-
dent at the University of Texas at EI dent at the University of Texas at El
Paso.
The groom is a Floydada High School graduate. He is currently serving Fort Bliss in El Paso.
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Wednesday, Sept. 7: Ricky Derryberry, Jonathan Smith, Misty Warren, Jose Bueno
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Sunday, Sept. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian
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Stand
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Hinojosa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Thursday, Sept. 8: Gary Vick, Stacy Rucker, Heather Ware, LuAnn Schaffner, Nova Evans, Armando Enriquez Friday, Sept. 9: Nora Salazar, Lupe
Duran Sr., Mandy Holbert, Deedie Duran Sr., Mandy Holbert, Deedie
Covington, Tom Rendon, Becca Poole, Sherrie Griggs, Beatrice Covington, Rosemary Paty, Dub Permenter, Carrie Saturday, Sept. 10: Irene Rodriguez, Domingo A. Contreras Sr., Kay Cage, Nikki Thomas
Sunday, Sept. 11: Vicki Derryberry, Gloria Enriquez, RobertCasillas, Kevin Carter, Dorothy Audra DeLeon, Roxanna Mercado
Monday, Sept. 12: Mark Gutierrez, Angie Sweat, Corey Bates, Jimmy Lara Tuesday, Sept. 13: Nita Garcia, Tommy Thomas, Joe Martinez Gonzales, Linda D. Hart, Christopher Weeks, Leif Schaffner

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
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Saturday, Sept. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Se
Hilario Reyes
Monday, Sept. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Ricky M. Vasquez
Tuesday, Sept. 13: Guadalupe and Rosa Duran
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## Whirlwinds drop season opener to Saul and Idalou Wildcats



On the first play from scrimmage, Wind QB Chad Quisenberry handed
off to FB Frank Suarez, who rambled off to FB Frank Suarez, who rambled
thirteen yards for a first down. On the thirteen yards for a first down. On the
next play off the wishbone next play off the wishbone option, HB
Joe Cisneros fumbled, but an alert Joe Cisneros fumbled, but an alert abled Floydada to continue the drive. A thirteen yard run by Cisneros from the 16 put the 'Winds in scoring territory, where Suarez squirted through for the score two plays later. The kick attemp.
for the point after by Suarez was wide, for the point after by Suarez was wide,
and the scoreboard read: Floydada 6 Idalou 0 , with $1: 54$ remaining in the first quarter.
Idalou received the ensuing kick and ran the ball three plays before the first quarter ended. Early in the second quar-
ter, Saul fumbled and the ball was recovter, Saul fumbled and the ball was recov-
ered by Joe Cisneros, giving the Whirl ered by Joe Cisneros, giving the Whirl
winds excellent field position. However in the first turning point of the ball game the 'Winds failed to take advantage of this golden opportunity. Floydada's offense bogged down and turned the ball over to the 'Cats on the Idalou 29 yard
line. Idalou was unable to make a first line. Idalou was unable to make a firs
down from this situation, and was forced to punt. Aclipping penalty on the punt return sent Floydada back to its own 18. The 'Winds promptly picked up two first downs behind the running of Kenneth Collins and Frank Suarez, bu came up short on a key first down at-
tempt and had to punt back to Idalou at tempt and had to punt back to Idalou, a
which point, lightning (or rather, Saul) which p
struck!
On 3 On 3rd and 10 from the Idalou 26 Saul found a wide-open Ricky
first down at the 'Wind 45 . On the next play, Saul rolled to his left on the keeper, urned the corner, and raced down the left sidelines for a touchdown. Saul booted the extra point, giving the 'Cats
$7-6$ lead - which proved to be the winning margin. The Whirlwinds made a good effort to put some points on the board before intermission, but could only reach mid-field as time ran out in the first half.
the halftime activities win stands for fine show by the "Spirit of the "Winds" - the Floydada High School Band. It was obvious that the long hours of practice this summer paid off for first-year director John Odom and his youngsters, as the band executed and played well in their initial outing. There was no ques-
tion about it...the ' Winds certainy wor tion about it...the 'Winds certainly wo
the battle of the bands at halftime! Floydada received the kick to the second half, and moved the ball downfield behind the running of Suarez and Collins - aided by the excellent blocking of Adam Cates, Joe Barrien-
tos, and the rest of the offensive line los, and the rest of the offensive line.
Quisenberry completed passes to Quisenberry completed passes to oo Cisneros and split end ismail Deigado
during this offensive set, but the 'Winds were stopped inches short of a first down and were forced to punt. Collins' line drive punt appeared to die on about the Idalou 1 -foot line, but it was ruled a touchback and Idalou took over on its
20 .
Idalou failed to garner a first down in Idalou failed to garner a first down in
this series, mainly due to the good defensive efforts of Leonard King, Frank Suarez, and Jay Mendoza. The 'Winds were unable to get anything going in the next series on offense, as both teams
seemed to be waiting for the other to seemed to be waiting for the other to
make a game-cinching mistake (a good make a game-cinching mistake (a good
chess game was being played by both coaches in their play-calling during this time). After an exchange of punts, the Whirlwinds took the ball over on their 33. QB Quisenberry kept the ball on the option for a nice 8-yard gain and then
pitched to Collins who made a first pitched to Collins who made a first
down on the next play. Then came the PLAY OF THE GAME. Early in the fourth quarter, Quisenberry threw a perfect strike to Armando Morales who was open in the right secondary. Morales broke downfield in what would
have appeared as a certain score. But, have appeared as a certain score. But,
Tracy Saul, showing the talent that gained him all-district honors last year
asadefensive back, was able to overtake $\begin{aligned} & \text { one of the premier players in all of West } \\ & \text { Morales at the }\end{aligned}$-yard line, where he Texas - but the Whirlwind defest Morales at the 5 -yard line, where he Texas - but the Whirlwind de
forced Morales out of bounds. (This shut him down time after time. writer has not seen the game film, but I would venture to say that this play would have to stand as one of the out-
standing defensive efforts of this or any other year - Saul was a good fifteen yards from the rceiver at the time of the reception at the 28 yard line, but made up the difference, cutting across the field, and was able to stop the play at the five thus denying the Whirlwinds the
apparent touchdown.) apparent touchdown.)
Whirlwind offense seemed to self-deWhirlwind offense seemed to self-de-
struct (shades of Texas Tech, the Cowboys, and any one of several teams this past week). An illegal procedure penalty moved the 'Winds back, and from there it got worse. After an excellent Idalou goal line stand. Floydada was forced to try for the field goal. The 25 -yard effor
by Frank Suarez was ruled "wide" (this writer could comment on hati), and writer could comment on that), and
Idalou took over on downs. The Floydada defenser rallied for the occasion and was determined to get the ball
back, which they did. With King Mark back, which they did. With King, Mark
Thompson, and several others turning in Thompson, and several others turning in
a good effort, Idalou was forced to punt. a good effort, Idalou was forced to punt.
The seesaw battle saw Floydada take possession with a litle over six minutes left togo in the game. A pass completion from Quisenberry to Armando Morales gave the "Winds new hope late in the
fourth quarter, but an interception by fourth quarter, but an interception by
Idalou with $3: 32$ remaining in the game Idalou with $3: 32$ remaining in the game
pretty well sealed the outcome. The Whirlwinds had one more chance to pull out the victory, but a costly penalty once again nullified the effort.
From 4th down with 7 yards to go Idalou was forced to punt. Kicking from his own end zone, Tracy Saul DREW
roughing the kicker penalty, which gave roughing the kicker pena aty, which gave
the 'Cats new life and a first down at the 23 -yard-line. From there, Idalou ran out the clock and tucked away a hard-earned victory over the Whirlwinds.
Is there anything positive Is there anything positive that can be
said about this loss? You bet there is said about this loss? You bet there is
First of all, noone thought that this game First of all, no one thought that this game
would be a "cake walk." Although Floydada had been installed as a 6 -point favorite, Idalou came into the game with some pretty impressive credentials. The Wildcats had been rated one of the top AA teams in this area (based upon their
reaching the AAA playoffs last year) reaching the AAA playoffs last year)
Secondly, Tracy Saul of the Wildcat
certainly lived up to his advance pressa

A lot of credit has to go to the Floydada defense. Leonard King, Jay Mendoza, Joe Cisneros, and the entire
defensive unit of the 'Winds played defensive unit of the 'Winds played one
whale of a game for the first time out of whale of a game for the first time out of
the blocks. This gang of defenders will the blocks. This gang of defenders will
be one to reckon with as the season goes on. Except for a few critical errors, the offense, directed by Chad Quisenberry,
played very well. They have nothing to played very well. They have nothing to
be ashamed of - as a unit they have to be ashamed of - as a unit they have to
be able to make the big plays when the game is on the line. This Floydada team is well-disciplined and spirited, which is a credit to head coach Earl Overton and his entire staff. The wins will come; more importantly, the character will be
developed. The chara
The character I am referring to is not winning as far as points are concerned,
but the EFFORT PUT FORTH. No one is going to be cut from the team for not winning. It is always nice to WIN, but when a coach asks that his team give the effort, and they produce, THAT is the bottom line. Last Friday night, the Whirlwinds gave that effort. They came
upone point short...so, big deal. The sun up one point short...so, big deal. The sun you! We are going to enjoy and have a lot of fun following the Whirlwinds this year. Do you know why? Because THEY are having fun. One only has to be around this bunch for a little while to feel the
spirit and cohesiveness that exists within spirit and cohesiveness that exists within cooperation and mutual consideration that will produce winners, whether it is on the football field or the field of life (which is a darn sight more important than who won the ball game on Septem-
ber 2,1988 ). Acuff to take on the Lubbock Roosev elt Eagles. Like Floydada, Roosevelt los its first game. Both clubs are hungry for a . Boll COACHES INTERVIEWS Hear Floydada Whirlwind Coach EARL OVERTON

## to 5 p.m. each Friday

KKAP 900 AM 95.3 FM Go Whirlwinds hem the needed momentum to set their sights on a possible playoff season. This writer's predictions:
Floydada 31, Roosevelt 13 Floydada 31, Roosevelt 13
Lockney 6, Petersburg 27 Texas Tech 17, Arizona 30 T.C.U. 17, Georgia 24 Dallas Cowboys 20 , Phoenix Cardihals 17
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Floydada School Menu

September 12-16
Monday:
Breakfast - Orange juice, toast,
jelli, milk
Lunch - Fish $w /$ catsup, potato
salad, green beans, oatmeal cookie, ho salad, green
roll, milk
Tuesday
Breakfas
Breakfast - Pineapple juice, hot oatmeal cereal, toast, milk Lunch - Steak fingers w/gravy,
mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, peaches, hot roll, milk Wednesday:
Breakfast-Grape juice, dry cereal, milk
Lunch- Spaghetii w/meat sauce, ried okra, corn, orange cake, hot roll, Thursday: Thursday:
Breakfast -
rup, milk - Apple juice, pancakes,
Lunch - Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, applesauce, corbread, milk
Friday: Friday:
Breakfast Breakfast

Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk
Lunch - H burgers w/mustard to 5 p.m. each Friday
out of this one with a win that will give



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The global economy

## Education described as

 key to understandingaware of the global economy in which they live because it is changing rapidly
and will impact everyone more in the future, said an internationally known economist. such as those, educational programs such as those conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service must about the world economy
Dr. Edward Schuh, wh
of agriculture and rural development for the World Bank for a number of years, told Extension Service faculty that the role of education regarding the global economy is becoming increasingly
important as other countries focus on economic reform.
Schuh, currently dean of the Hubert
Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, said that it is "vital that we develop stronger programs in extension education that dea
with understanding the global economy With many countries now making policy reforms to get theireconomic houses defend our interests will be seriously weakened unless we rapidly revitalize
Schuh cited China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe as countries where economic reforms are already in place or are currently being contemplated.
"It is time we began to sound clarion call and to educate our population about the global economy of which we are a part," Schuh said. "Your challenge, as extension workers, has never
been greater. Getting your knowledge been greater. Getung your knowledge
and skills up to date should be the first order of business. Then you need to develop creative and effective educational programs to enlighten ourpopulation about what is going on in other countries and what the effects will be. Schuh said that the U.S. is an integral part of ene gernational rade and its ties to
ence an enormous international capital market not only links this nation withecono-
mies of other countries, but also links the economic policies of those countries and the world labor market. How all
these issues interact puts significant pressure on better developing anow
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key role, he said.
The economist said that huge budget made the U.S. more and moredependent on the global economy because they have caused us to borrow massively from abroad.
"And the cost of servicing that debt is growing rapidly," Schuh said. "Earning
the foreign exchange to service that debt requires either that we become much more competitive in foreign markets, or
that we increase our savings rate significantly so that we can invest more abroad earn foreign exchange."
This nation's trade and budget deficits require us to borrow between $\$ 10$
and $\$ 15$ billion each month from the rest and $\$ 15$ billion each month from the rest
of the world, he said. The current deficit of about $\$ 150$ billion a year has to be
matched by an inflow of capital, either
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## abroad.

To help the situation, Schuh said that investments abroad must increase be cause they are an important source of imports and to service to pay for our Such investments also are an important means of circumventing an importan means of circumventing pro
measures by other countries. measures by other countries.
Loans by U. S . commercial also an important source of the foreig exchange needed to pay for imports and to service our foreign debts, the economist said. In the mid-1980s these loan amounted to about $\$ 325$ billion.
Schuh also said that U.S. dependence
on certain raw materials from abroad and certain raw materials from abroar and che consumption of a growing share
of consumer goods and services from abroad is forcing us to even greater integration with the global economy.
mist and other personnel plan to be on
hand to discuss seed products and an-
swer questios.
A meal and refreshments will be served following the plottour. Everyone
attending will also receive a fre field attending will also receive a free field
day cap.

## GTCOTTON TALKS

The contract for aerial spraying in the 1988 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Aviation of Greenwood, Mississippi. Kimmel submitted a bid of $\$ 5.94$ per gallon of insecticide, the lowest of three sealed bids opened September 1 by program officials at the offices of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. Forty aerial applicators were invited to bid on
the contract. PCG, father of the 25 -yearold weevil suppression effort, conducts the program through its Boll Weevil Steering Committee, currently chaired by Borden county farmer Jarrell Edwards of Route 1, O'Donnell. Edwards was unavailable for com-
ment, but PCG's weevil program manment, but PCG's weevil program man-
ager Johnny Anderson said he considager Johnny Anderson said he consid-
ered the bid satisfactory on all counts. The contract in 1987 went to Perryton Aviation of Perryton, Texas, at $\$ 5.09$ per gallon.
"Obvious
"Obviously we would have preferred to hold the line on price," Anderson said,
"but Kimmel's bid was almost a "but Kimmel's bid was almost a dollar a
gallon below the next lowest, and we gallon below the next lowest, and we
have confidence in his ability to per-
form, have confidence in his ability to per-
form, so all in all we're pretty well
pleased."
pleased."
The contract calls for applying an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 gallons of insecticide, ultra low volume malathion, at the rate of 12 ounces per acre.
Each gallon therefore will cover 10.67 Each gailon therefore will cover 10.67
acres, giving a per-acre application cost of about 56 cents. Infested fields, selected from weekly survey data, are to be sprayed on a 10 to 14 day schedule as needed. Almost 4,000 fields covering a
half million acres in 15 counties are mapped for survey in 15 counties are


## USDA to forgive cotton

 loan carrying chargesUSDA, in response to a request from the National Coton Council and other interest organizations, has announced i will forgive enough carrying charges on cotton loans to allow coton to be re-

deemed with cash at the adjusted world deemed with cash at the adjusted world
price. The move, effective immediately, is
expected to ensure that U.S. upland expected to ensure that U.S. upland
cotton will be more competitive in world markets.
"This is another major step by USDA
in making U.S. cotton coter in making U.S. cotton competitive in
world markets," said Council President Billy Dunavant. "It will especially strengthen the ability of the U.S. to compete against southern hemisphere cotton. It also is a testament to our
industry's ability to unite and to work in industry's ability to unite and to work in
concert with USDA to achieve positive concert w
Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng Agriculure Secretary Richard Lyng
already had approved three other cotto program changes requested by the Council: (1) revising the transportation cost formula, (2) allowing loan cotton to be redeemed at premium/discount lev els in effect when itentered the loan, and
(3) allowing the coarse-count adjust(3) allowing the coarse-count adjust
ment on a broader range of cottons. Under the new procedure for cash redemptions, when the adjusted world will not require the payment of any will net require the payment of any charges. When the AWP is above the loan rate by less than the sum of the accrued interest and warehouse charges, CCC will pay enough of the accrued
warehouse charges to permit the loan warehouse charges to permit the loan
cotton to be redeemed at the AWP.
When the AWP is above the loan rate accrued carrying charges, CCC accrued carrying charges, CCC will
require the payment of all accrued interest and will not pay any of the ware-
house charges. In such cases, the loan house charges. In such cases, the loan
may be repaid at the loan rate plus accrued interest and any warchouse Under the previous plan, when cotton loans were redeemed with cash, th redeemer was required to pay all the

Best markets for ag products

## Developing countries hold key

The future of U.S. farm exports rests ture because they have stimulated prowith developing countries, according to an internationally known economist.
Dr. Edward Schuh, speaking on mpacts of the global economy, at a ecent conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service faculty, said that developing countries hold the key for Earm exports.
Exports are vital to Texas and U.S. lion annually for the nation as a wholl About 25 percent of Texas' agricultural production annually moves into export
markets.
"For developing countries to become viable importers of agricultural pros ccts, they must first experience some Schificant economic development, "And developing the chuh said. "And developing the agri economic growth."
Schuh said that raising agricultural production in developing countries need not pose a threat to U.S. agriculural exports. "Developing countries ave both supply and demand sides that e very important."
Regarding the ability of developing countries to purchase U.S. farm prodcommodity programs have priced us out many intermational markets. Our commodity programs, in many duction in other countries by setting a price fioor and allowing level," he said. Schuh is currently dean of the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs a the University of Minnesota. He was director of agriculture and rural development for the W of years.
Purchase rate for ' 88
A preliminary announcement of the loan and purchase rate for 1988 crop today by Secretary of Agriculture today by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng. A final ann
In addition, Lyng said that a market ing loan program will not be implemented for the 1988 crop
All producers of 1988 crop soybeans will be elligible for loans and purchases.
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## 12th ANHAL LOCRMEY ROTARY CLUB FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE

## TUES., SEPT. 13, 1988

Sale Time - 10:00 a.m. FLOYD COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

## Conducted By: <br> Five Star Auctioncers

Tractors, Combines, Grain Trucks, Combine Trailers, Strippers, Cotton Trailers, Shredders,
Round Balers, Rotary Hoes, Larson Hi-Boy, and other miscellaneous farm equipment. Also 1 Round Balers, Rotary Hoes, Larson Hi-Boy, and other miscellaneous farm equipment. A
large lot of school desks, 1 large lot of lighting equipment plus many other items.

For information on consigning or on specific items call:
652-3111 or 652-2338



## Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer
September has arrived, crops are
maturing, students are back in school maturing, students are back in school, everyone seems to be getting back into somewhat normal routine. Even those
of us who do oot have children in school of us who donot have children in school seem to welcome this time of year. It
somehow gives direction to our lives to see the school buses moving about the community and the bustle around the schools. We are ready to enter in once again to the activities our school system
provides for the community to be in provides for the community to be in-
volved in. The end of summer and the begin ning of Fall very much effects what goes
on at Caprock Hospital. Schedules so much easier. Staffing problems may be solved until the holiday season approaches. We who supervise depart
ments wish we could honor all of our ments wish we could honor all of our
employees requests for time off. But in employees requests for time off. But in
departments such as dietary, house deparuments such as dietary, house
keeping, and nursing the work must $g$ o keeping, and nursing the work must go
on. When 5:00 comes we cannot turmoff the lights, lock the doors and go home. This means that every day, holidays and
all, 13 people must work theirshift and all, 13 people must work their shifts and
several others be on call. several others be on call
How do we choose who gets special
days off? Usually we rotate the employdays off? Usually we rotate the employ-
ees who have been at the hospital for more than a year. Those who had last Christmas off will be off Thanksgiving and work Christmas this year. Those who worked last Christmas will work Thanksgiving and be off on Christmas
this year. And then there are some this year. And then there are some
wonderful folks who say they do not mind working on holidays.
Making a schedule that involves the lives of 28 people can become very complicated. As a supervisor we want to meet the needs of our employees, we want them to love their jobs, and we
want to instill loyalty to the institution want to instill loyalty to the institution
they work for, so we are continually they work for, so we are cont
changing, moving and juggling schedules as unexpected problems and opportunities make it necessary to amend the schedule for our folks. On a recent schedule over 100 changes were made in one month. Many of these were due to employee illness, illness in their fami-
lies, or some crisis that required a lies, or some crisis that required a
change in schedule. How fortunate we change in schecule. How fortunate we
are to have people who are willing to work any day, any shift to take up the
On Thursday of last week all the staff brought a Mexican food dish and we all had a noon luncheon to celebrate Nell
McClung's birthday. The food was McClung's birthday. The food was
wonderful. Wealways enjoy the fellowship with our co-workers on this informal basis.
When we want to arrange any special occasion at the hospital, the person we
ask to organize this is Peggy Hill. Peggy ask toorganize this is Peggy Hill. Peggy
works in our Repiratory Therapy Deworks in our Repiratory Therapy De-
partment. Peggy has worked at Caprock partment. Peggy has worked at Caprock
for $2-1 / 2$ years. She is currently working for $2-1 / 2$ years. She is currendy working
on her certification in Respiratory Therapy. She is very conscientious about her work, and spends many hours on call
and at the hospital caring for the paand at the hospital caring for the patients. If you do not know Peggy you
have missed knowing someone very have missed
worthwhile.

Peggy and her husband Rodney have
ived in Floydada for nine years. Prior to lived in Floydada for nine years. Prior to moving to Floydada they lived in Turkey. Rodney was employed by Hall County Electric Company, which
merged with Lighthouse Electric. He merged with Lighthouse Electric. He
has been employd with Lighthouse for has been employd with Lighthouse for
many years. Peggy says she enjoys many years. Peggy says she enjoys
being around people. Her favorite past being around people. Her favorite past
time is to spend time with Rodney. She enjoys just about anything he does. They enjoy fishing and go as often as they can.
Peggy was born in Childress. Her
Political Calendar

## State Senate

Steven A. Carriker

## 84th District, Texas House

 of RepresentativesWarren Chisum

## District Attorney

Becky Bybee McPherson Tom West Sheriff Fred Cardina Ray Macha Ray Macha Political ad pald

Before coming to work at Caprock Hospital she worked as a bookkeeper for Louis Pyle and was employed for several years by Case Power and Equipment. Peg has done a lot of things, she worked as a waitress, sold Avon, weevil control.
If we were to hie has enjoyed it all. Special Person at a contest for Most Peggy would win hands, I'm sure loves us and pampers us all. Several it to the staff. No employee's birthday goes unnoticed, Peggy always brings a cake and organizes a little special celebration. She brings people together in her own special way. We are fortunate o have this fine lady working in our hospital, she is one of the most genuine cople I have ever known.
We have a good group signed up for
ur ECA class it will begin next Tuesta night at the hospital. Anyone interested please call and sign up this week. The class will meet twice weekly and finish
around the first of November. paround the first of November.

## Lockney This Weeks

## cUB SCOUT LEADERS

 Wanted, a few good adults...to be a den leader. To oe a cub scoutvolunteer come to the all-school rolly September 13that $7: 30$ in the rally September 1 Ither at $7: 30$ in the
Lochentary School. The boys need and deserve your sup-
port. If you have any questions port. If you have any questions
contact Mrs. Bill Hunter or Mrs. Kathy Allen
CUB SCOUT ORGANIZA $\xrightarrow[\text { SiON }]{ }$ Second, third, fourth, or fifth
graders are invited to the Lockney graders are invited to the Lockney
Elementary School on Tuesday September 13 at $7: 30$ to take part in "School Night for Scouting."
OLD FOOTBALL OLD FOOT
NEEDED
Anyone having old pictures of football games or players are asked to contact Paul Glasson at
$652-2123$. These are wanted for
use in the Homecoming program.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SIX USED
RCA
TV's.
25-inch diagonal
Starting at
$\$ 120$. All RCA TV's. Starting at $\mathbf{5 1 2 0}$.
conditions. all cabinet styles. C
652-2435 in Lockney.

FOR SALE: Silver Bach trumpet. Excel-
lent condition. $\quad \$ 500 . \quad 983$-5166 or
lent condition. 5500 . 983 -5166 or
$983-2862$.
WINDOW UNIT air conditioner, 15,000
BTU. Reg. $\$ 589.99$, closeout price
\$439.99. Sears, 983 -2862.
1983 FORD MOBILE traveler. 22 ft . rear bath, loaded. 23,000 miles. Clean.
$\$ 17,500$. $983-2757$.

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bulls.
FOR SALE: Reynolds Coronet, $\mathbf{\$ 1 5 0 . 0 0}$.

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| Drill |  |  |
| Stars | band | shoes. |
| Size | $61 / 2$ |  |
| $983-3457$. |  |  |

FOR SALE: Bundy clarinet. Call 983-
FOR SALE good beginning clarinet,
$\$ 60$. Call 983.5522
7 FULL SIZE pool table for sale. $983-5606$
after 6.
BAND INSTRUMENT: Flute-983-5351.
EXERCISE BIKE for sale. Almost new.
Call $983-2227$.
Call 983-2227. $\quad 9-8 \mathrm{p}$


## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION <br> TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13 10:30 a.m. LOCATION: BLANCO GIN YARD

Located from Floydada, Tx. (Floyd County) 5 miles East on U.S. 70, then 13 miles S South on FM 651, then 2 miles East on FM 193, then 2 miles North on County Rd.; OR, From Crosbyton, Tx. (Crosby County) 10 miles North on FM 651, then 2 miles
East on FM 193, then 2 miles North on County Rd.

## TRACTORS**COMBINE:

1-1979 John Deere 4440 Diesel Tractor, Cab, S.n 19628 1-1973 MF 1135 Diesel Tractor, Cab Sn. 8294412 1-1966 Case 930 LPG Tractor, Sn. 91311544 1-1964 MF 1130 Diesel Tractor, Cab Sn. F472045
1-1963 MF 65 Diesel Tractor, Sn. CNDN698404 1-1963 MF 65 Diesel Tractor, Sn. CNDN698404

HARVEST EQUIPMENT**TRAILERS:
1-1973 MF 510 DIESEL COMBINE, SN. 19329
1-John Deere 482 Cotton Strippers, Sn. 307
1-John Deere 482 Cotton Strippers, Sn. 307
 $1-20 \mathrm{f}$. Ranch King gooseneck trailer

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT:
1-4" Lake pump
11 jts. $-7^{\prime \prime} \times 30^{\prime}$ fowli
28 jts. - 6 " $\times 40$ ' flowline
8 jts. $-6^{\prime \prime} \times 30^{\prime}$ f flowline
18 jts. $6^{\prime \prime} \times 20^{\prime}$
18 jts. $\cdot 6^{\prime \prime} \times 20^{\prime}$ gated pipe
1-6 Row Stiff Shank cult., on Hamby $4 \times 4$ bar
1-6 row Tye bed roller and toolbar
$1-14 \mathrm{ft} .1 \mathrm{IH}$ grain drill
1-14 f. JD grain drill
1-6 ft. Graham hoeme
1-6 ft. Rhino Blade
1-4 row Caldwell shredd
$1-9$ shank Ripper plow
$1-3$ pt. Implement lift
$1-8$ row Wylie spray rig
1-3 pt. post hole digger
-JD 16-10 grain driif
1-17 ft. Krause chisel plow
1-15 ft. Krause one way
$1-14 \mathrm{f}$. Krause offset disk
$1-14 \mathrm{ft}$. JD one way
artifacts. Collector pays cash for hel
mets, daggers, flags, etc. Call $652-332$

## FLOYDADA

 GARAGE SALE: 116 W . CaliforniaGARAGE SALE: 512 W. Kentucky GARAGE SALE: 512 W . Kentucky
4:30-7:30 Friday. Children's clothes
coffee tabie, T. V . stand, linens anc coffee tabie, T.V. stand, linens anc
toys.

SEVERAL FAMILIES: Friday 8:00
7:00; Saturday, 8:00 $-4: 00$. 827 W 7:00; Saturday, 8:00 $-4: 00.827 \mathrm{~W}$
Kentucky. No early shoppers.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STA garage sale. Friday, Sept. $9: 9$ a.m. to
p.m. Saturday, Sept. $10: 9$ a.m. to 12:0
big summer clearance sale. SOS building all day Thursday an
Friday. $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. til 5 p.m. East doo

LOCKNEY
LOCKNEY THIS WEEKS: THEATRE SEATS, box tables, chairs, fabric, dishes, drape
and lots more. 120 Northest 2nd
(room behind garage), Saturday, $8: 30$ ? Lockney.

EQUIPMENT:
$1-27 \mathrm{ft}$. Crust buster grain drill
1 1-21 f. MF MF Tander disk
1-28 f. S\&W Springtooth harrow
$1-14 \mathrm{ft}$. MF Offset disk
1-4 btm. MF Moldboard spinner
1-6 row JD Rotary hoe, Model 400
$1-12 \mathrm{ft}$. Speedline float
$1-13 \mathrm{ft}$. Graham hoeme w/mulcher
1-6 row Hamby rodweeder on Hamby $4 \times 4$ bar
$2-500$ gal. propane tanks on trailers
ALL STATEMENTS MADE SALE DAY SUPERCEDE ANY PRIOR WRITTEN OR ORAL STATEMENTS

TERMS; CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
The Auctioneers and Owners make no representation or warranty, express or implied, on the goods as to their merchantability or their fittness for general or partic

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## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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 29th day of August, 1988 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of
CITY OF FLOYDADA, ET AL VS. LOPEZ, JUAN G,
Cause \#4581-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered I will he 4TH DAY OFOCTOBER, Cor which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFCL door of the Courthouse of said Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the lowing described property, to wit:
Lot 4 and the South One-half ( $\mathrm{S} / 2$ ) of Lot 5 , Block 1 of the Honerhe Addition to the Town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas

Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of
THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF JOSE LOPEZ BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 169, PAGE 397, IN FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 1,475.45$ with interest from the $1 S T$ DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in FLOYD COUNTY, FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS TRICT
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
$1 s /$ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY

## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF FLOYD
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 110TH Judicial Clerk CITY OF FLOYD Cave 4575 TS ADA, ET AL VS. HALL, VERNON CLABE Cause \#4575-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFC OCTOBER, Courthouse of said Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Lot 1, Block 33 of the Original Town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of

VERNON CLABE HALL BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 165 , PAGE 110, OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 1,066.45$ with interest from the 1 ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in FLOYD COUNTY, FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
|s/ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY TEXAS
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY
$9-8,15,22 \mathrm{c}$

## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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 29th day of August, 1988 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of
LOCKNEY INDEPENDENTSCHOOLDISTRICT,ETAL VS.RUBIO IGANACIO
Cause \#4570-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 1:30 OCLOCK P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, Courthouse of said Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Lot 34, Block 2 of the Tuttle Addition to the Town of Lockney, Floyd County, Texas

## Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of

THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF MIGUEL SAUCEDO BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 147, PAGE 545 , IN FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 550.97$ with interest from the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in
favor of LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, CITY OF LOCKNEY, MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY - LOCKNEY FLOYD COUNTY
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
/s/ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY

## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

## 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 29th day of August, 1988 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of
FLOYD COUNTY, ET AL VS. CASILLAS, RALPH
Cause \#4551 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at $1: 30$ OCLOCK P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFCL door of the fourlowing described property, to wit:

Lot 8, Block 21 of the Original Town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas
Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of
RALPH AND SELIA CASILLAS BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 182,PAGE 117, OF THE OFF CIAL RECORDS OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 2,967.14$ with interest from the 1 ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OFFLOYDADA/MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY,
FLOYD COUNTY, FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
$\begin{array}{r}\mid s / \text { Fred A. Cardinal } \\ \text { SHERIFF FLOYD } \\ \hline\end{array}$
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

## 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 29th day of August, 1988 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF FLOYDADA, ET AL VS. MINNER, JAMES
Cause \#4330 and to to sell, at 1:30 OCLOCK P. M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFCL door of the which is the first Tuesday ou said in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the
Courthouse of said Floyd County, following described property, to wit:
LOT 13, BLOCK, 32, ORIGINAL TOWN OF FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of .
ROBERT MICHAEL OWEN AND ELOUISE LEWELLEN BY VIRTUEOFA QUITCLAIMDEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 228, PAGE 385 , IN FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
o satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 3,675.41$ with interest from the 23RD DAY OF JULY, 1985 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in avor of CITY OFFLOYDADA/MACKENZIENANT SCHOOL DIS TRICT

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
/s/Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY

## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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 29th day of August, 1988 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of
CITY OF FLOYDADA, ET AL VS. MENDOZA, ESPERANSA Cause \#4583-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at $1: 30$ OCLOCK P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFCL door of the Courthouse of said Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the following described property, to wit

The Southwest One-fourth (SW/4) of Lot 5, Block 8 of the Honerhea Addition to the Town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas

## Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of

ESPERANZA MENDOZA BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 221, PAGE 636, OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF FLOYD COUNTY TEXA
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 966.47$ with interest from the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OFFLOYDADA/MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY, FLOYD COUNTY, FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
GIVEN UNDER'MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
$1 s /$ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY
$9-8,15,22 \mathrm{c}$

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By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 110TH Judicial District Court of Floyd County, on the 29th day of August, 1988 by the lerk thereof, in the case of
FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. CROWLEY, W. ESTATE

Cause \#4416-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 1:30 OCLOCK P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFCL door of the Courthouse of said Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the following described property, to wit:

OTS 21 AND 22, BLOCK 2 OF THE MORRIS SUBDIVISION HE TOWN OF FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

## Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of

THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF J.W. CROWLEY BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 150 , PAGE 519, IN FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
o satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 1,009.66$ with interest from the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in DISTRICT
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
$\mid s /$ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY
$9-8,15,22 \mathrm{c}$

## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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 29th day of August, 1988 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of
LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. BARHAM, E.L.

Cause \#4614-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at $1: 30$ OCLOCK P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, Courthouse of said Floyd County in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the following described property, to wit:

LOTS 8 AND 9, BLOCK 13 OF THE GUEST \& RAMSEY ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of
THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF EL. BARHAM BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEEDRECOR
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 366.03$ with interest from the IST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, FLOYD

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
$1 / \mathrm{s} /$ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF FLOYD
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 110TH Judicial By virtue of an
District Court of Floyd County, on the 29th day of August, 1988 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of
FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, ET AL VS. REDD, LULA MRS.
Cause \#4407 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 1:30 OCLOCK P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
LOT 9 , BLOCK 48 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of
THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF MRS. LULA REDD
osatisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 1,600.68$ with interest from the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OFFLOYDADA/MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY, FLOYD COUNTY, FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988
/s/ Fred A. Cardinal
SHERIFF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY Irene Miller, DEPUTY
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## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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 Count
Clerk thereof, in the case of
CITY OF FLOYDADA, ET AL VS. HOUGH, E.L.
Cause \#4577-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 1:30 OCLOCK P.M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFCL door of the Cllowing seribed to wit

LOT 19, BLOCK 85 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of
THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF E.L. HOUGH BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 123, PAGE 188, IN WARRANTY DEED RECOR
FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 3,624.21$ with interest from the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OFFLOYDADA/MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY, FLOYD COUNTY, FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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## NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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## COUNTY OF FLOYD

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V. HAYES, CLEATIS

Cause \#4562-TS and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 1:30 OCLOCK P. M. on the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFCL door of the Courthouse of said Floyd County, in the City of FLOYDADA, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
TRACT 1: The East fifteen (15) feet of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Block B o the N.B. Davis Addition to the Town of Lockney, Floyd County, Texas

Levied on the 29th day of August, 1988 as the property of
CLEATIS AND BETTY HAYES BY VIRTUE OF TWO WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED IN VOLUME 214, PAGE 298, AND VOLUME 236, PAGE 471, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
to satisfy a judgment amounting to $\$ 1,397.49$ with interest from the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1988 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in LOCKNEY, MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY . FLOYD COUNTY
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1st day of September 1988

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 September. 1988, in the board room of Lockney General Hospital at 217 N. Main Street in the City of Lockney in Floyd County, Texas for the purpose of reviewing and appro
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Secretary, Lockney General Hospital Distric

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Notice is hereby given that the CAPROCK COMMUNITY ACTION ASSOCIATION INC. Is seeking financial assistance from the Section 3 providing Rural Public transportation on "Demand-Response" and "Fixed-Scheduled" to the residents of Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, King, and Motey Counties. Section 3 grant funds will be used to renovate and construct office facilities at 224 S . Berkshire, Crosbyton, Texas, and Crosbyto a preventive maintenance shop at 228 chase; one (1), mini-bus wheel chair lift equipped, two (2), 15 passenger standard vans, one (1), twelve passenger standard van, and two (2), seven passenger mini-vans. Facilities will be handicapped accessible.
Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at 224 S. Berkshire, Crosbyton, Texas, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 A.M, to 5:00 P.M.

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