

# The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 2016

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## Lockney Ol' Fashion Saturday Set for Aug. 27

By Kay Ellington  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Lockney Ol' Fashion Saturday is set for Saturday, Aug. 27 on Main Street in Lockney.

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce is continuing to meet and finalize plans for the annual festival, according to Brittany Duniven, secretary and treasurer of the chamber.

"We are taking orders for booths," Duniven said. "It's \$75 a booth, unless you're a food vendor, and then it's \$100 a booth. It's a great venue for clubs, organizations, churches, high school groups," she said. To reserve a booth contact Duniven at 817-584-4761.

Among events planned so far for 2016:

--The Ol' Fashion Saturday Sweetheart Scholarship Pageant. This pageant is for incoming freshmen through seniors attending Lockney ISD. Last year's winner, Karis Carstensen, received a \$400 scholarship.

The first place runner-up received a \$100 scholarship as did Miss Congeniality. The pageant begins at 9 a.m., and the amount of the scholarships depend upon the number of donations. For more information contact Pageant Director Robyn Stevenson at 806-685-8226.

--2016 Lockney Car Show - Road Kings Car Club

Entry fee: \$20.00 cars - \$15.00 motorcycles - Cars will be classed by the judges, and there will be hourly door prizes. For more information, contact Louie Bybee 806-292-5409 - 340 CR 35, Lockney, TX 79241.

--Knockerball Tournament--The First Baptist Church of Lockney will be hosting a Knockerball Tournament with a \$10 entry fee, and prizes for the winners. Contact Katie Kirk with FBC Lockney at (806) 652-3361 enter.

--Longhorn Lottery. Main Street will be painted with 500



Courtesy photo

Old Fashion Saturday in Lockney is set for Saturday, Aug. 27 this year and festivities include the Sweetheart Pageant Scholarship contest for girls who are incoming freshmen through seniors. Last year's winner was Karis Carstensen who received a \$400 scholarship and will be attending West Texas A&M in Canyon. Scholarship amounts vary depending upon donations at the festival.

squares and there will be 500 tickets sold. A longhorn will be brought onto the grid, and whichever square he drops his "cow pie" on will be the winner.

Car Cruise--Details are still being worked out, and it's tentative, but there may be a car cruise down Main Street at the end of the day.

--Street Dance--This year Ol' Fashion Saturday will have a street dance, and the DJ will be Ray Jimenez, president of the Lockney Chamber. The street dance will start at dusk (after the car cruise, if that occurs).

For more information about Lockney Ol' Fashion Saturday, contact Brittany Duniven at 817-584-4761.

## Pokemon GO: Call to Action or Public Nuisance?

By Jennifer Harbin  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Since Nintendo's unprecedented release two weeks ago of Pokémon GO, an augmented reality game, gamers both young and old have taken to the streets in search of Pokémon, or pocket monsters, attempting to "catch'em all". And although the game du jour, whose record opening week garnered over 10 million downloads and improved the parent company's stock by 25%, is inspiring players off their couches and into the streets, there are hazards and reported cases of injury, attack, and even death linked to the game.

An augmented reality game created for iPhone and Android devices, Pokémon GO essentially brings the real and virtual worlds together, literally making the world your personal game board. Most likely you've experienced augmented reality before without realizing it while watching a futuristic movie or that ever-moving yellow first down line on the football field, but now it's accessible to anyone with a smartphone and a penchant for treasure hunting.

The Pokémon website states, "With Pokémon GO, you'll discover Pokémon in a whole new world--your own! Pokémon GO is built on Niantic's Real World Gaming Platform and will use real lo-



Courtesy Photo/Twitter

Like a scene from a zombie apocalypse movie, Pokémon GO players at Central Park in New York City wandered around with their faces glued to their phones in search of Pokémon on Sunday. Another incident captured on video showed hordes of people rushing into the park, some stopping their cars mid-traffic, to pursue a rare monster.

cations to encourage players to search far and wide in the real world to discover Pokémon. Pokémon GO allows you to find and catch more than a hundred species of Pokémon as you explore your surroundings."

In a nutshell, players use their phones to find "Pokéstops", or special points of interest found in the real world, to hunt the little monsters, trying to capture them by throwing a "Poké Ball" at them. The game is a little more complex than that, with inter-player challenges at "Pokégym" and trying to become the "Pokémaster", of course.

The game app is free to

download, but for "players who want to enhance their Pokémon GO experience", the website encourages buying "Pokécoins" to trade in for certain items and features that make the adventure more fun.

Despite the game's overnight success and the craze that is sweeping the globe, it has taken creator John Hanke 20 years for his dream to come to fruition. Some of his "stops" along the way might be of interest. In 1996, Hanke co-created the first massively multiplayer online game (MMO) called Meridian 59. After he sold the game to 3DO, he tackled mapping

See GO, Page 2



Courtesy Photo

A screenshot showing the Pokémon named Squirtle before he is "captured" in the augmented reality game that has taken the world by storm. Since its release on July 6, servers in the United States and Europe have crashed due to record-breaking downloads exceeding 10 million.

## Happy State Bank announces promotion



MONTY TEETER

J. Pat Hickman, Chairman & CEO of Happy State Bank, announced the promotion of Monty Teeter in Lockney.

Monty Teeter has been promoted to President of the Lockney market. He earned a Bachelor's of Business Administration from Angelo State University and has three years banking experience. Additionally, Teeter serves as Treasurer of the Lockney Ex-Student's Association and is a member of the Lockney Lions Club. Teeter has been married to Kim for 27 years. They have two children, Riley and Ky.

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Courtesy photos

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce's annual Old Fashioned Saturday will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 on Main Street. One of the highlights every year is the car show. Ray Jimenez, president of the Lockney Chamber, will be the DJ for the street dance.

## Upcoming

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Please submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

### COUNTY AG TOUR

The 2016 Floyd County Ag Tour will be held Thursday, July 21 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Lunch will be served. 2 CEU's offered. Cost is \$15. For further info, contact Cristen Brooks at 806-983-4912.

### COTTON FIBER QUALITY CONFERENCE

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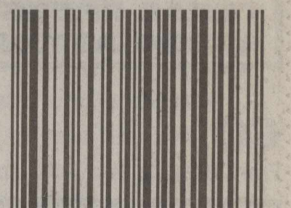
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## News on the go



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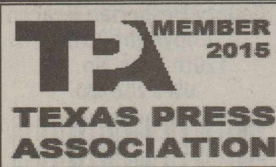
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## Letter to the editor policy

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon welcomes letters from readers on topics of local, state, national and international importance. Email letters are preferred to: fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

All letters must include a first and last name, street address (no post office boxes), town, and daytime phone number. Letters sent via U.S. mail may be sent to 201 W. California Street, Floydada, Texas 79235.



## GO From Page 1

the world, and Keyhole, the first online GPS-linked aerial map of the world, was born. In 2004, Google bought Keyhole and transformed it into Google Earth, as we know it today, with Hanke's help. While running the Google Geo team, Google Maps and Google Street View were created. Niantic Labs, a startup funded by Google, was launched in 2010 and tackled the challenge of creating a game linked to a map that later led to the first geo-based MMO, "Ingress". However, as an April Fools' Day joke in 2014, Google and the Japan-based Pokémon Company teamed up, placing Pokémon creatures on Google maps for viewers to find. It was an instant hit and the last step before Hanke created Pokémon GO.

The company is most likely banking on the nostalgia of former Pokémon players retained in the 1990s (remember the trading cards and cartoon?), who are now old enough to have kids of their own, instantly drawing at least two generations into the game. This is just the beginning, though, the release of alternative, like-minded reality-bending games is inevitable.

Though Pokémon GO users are flooding the streets in bigger cities across the country, Floydada police have yet to see such crowds. Public Information Officer Jesse Finley commented that, as of last week, only one person has been stopped walking the streets at night playing the game. With recent soaring temperatures, many Pokémon hunters in Texas, have opted for cooler hours in the morning and evening to track the monsters.

Finley observed that the game was just another reason to look at your phone, and the "biggest concern is knowing where you're walking and don't go walking into the streets without looking."

Floydada Police Chief Darrell Gooch advises that adults can be out at night searching for Pokémon, but be aware that police might stop and talk to you. The city's curfew times, midnight on Friday and Saturday and 11 pm Sunday through Thursday, still apply for those under 17.

Gerry Beyer, Governor Preston E. Smith Regents Professor of Law at Texas Tech University School of Law, warns that "Death by Pokémon is coming," in a recent Fox News report. According to multiple news agencies, violence and accidents related to Pokémon GO are abounding from coast to coast.

The Texas A&M University Police responded to a road accident on July 11 when a vehicle struck an illegally parked car whose driver exited to catch a Pokémon.

On July 7, not even 24 hours after the game's release, an unidentified Reddit user posted online that "Pokémon GO put me in the ER" after falling into a ditch and fracturing his foot. The poster later warned other users to "watch where you're going, folks!"

Two men enthralled in the game inadvertently walked off a bluff in California, and had to be rescued by the Encinitas Fire Department, the LA Times reports. One man fell 75 to 100 feet, while the second man was found unconscious 50 feet down the bluff.

Pokémon GO has also led to many players trespassing on private property, scaring some homeowners and putting their own lives at risk despite the warning from Pokémon GO developer Niantic.

"I also fear that Pokémon trespassers may be considered home invaders by property owners and injured or even killed by owners who believe they are defending their property and life," Texas Tech's Beyer added via email to FoxNews.com.

In Ohio, three teenagers were stopped at Perry Nuclear Power Plant after trespassing on the property to chase a Pokémon, according to Cleveland's Fox8.

Due to player-appointed "Pokéstops" and "lures" that can lead other players to a Pokémon in the area, a Central California sober-living facility, which houses released sex offenders, recovering addicts and homeless, received a surprise when KSBY-TV news crew visited the property when their hunt for Pokémon led them to the secluded property.

The founder, who didn't even know what Pokémon GO was, said he didn't know who placed the "stop" there and that kids did not need to be showing up there.

Due to these "lures", there have been reports of robberies, stabbings, and ambushes after unsuspecting players arrive at a designated stop and find themselves in a different situation.

And although some reports on media have proven to be false, many criminals have capitalized on the situation by waiting in popular locations to take advantage of distracted players.

Despite all the events mentioned above, some are claiming that Pokémon GO is responsible for increased exercise in a sedentary culture and provides a new family activity. According to Mindy Ward, blogger for leading agricultural publisher Farm Progress, the release of the new game took she and her daughter all over the countryside looking for Pokémon, making her realize that it "might bring consumers closer to the farm than ever before."

She suggests that farmers may find an unlikely opportunity to interact with today's consumers. In her blog, she shared "5 Reasons Why Pokémon GO is Good for Farmers" (edited):

1. Consumers visit farm country. Consumers want to know where their food comes from...and this game takes individuals to places they may never visit.

2. Consumers interact with crops. This may be the first time consumers see corn (or other crops) up close...and is a good learning experience for both parents and children.

3. Consumers learn about raising animals. Pokémon can be found around farms with animals. Consumers searching for Pokémon in farm country will be able to see how farmers take care of their animals.

4. Consumers may meet a farmer. You never know when individuals will be searching for Pokémon. Farmers in the middle of chores or checking crops may come upon consumers on the hunt for Pikachu. Take advantage of these opportunities...Explain about where they are and what they are seeing--other than the Pokémon.

5. Consumers will see farmers are tech savvy. Realizing this is a game and understanding consumers' fascination will only help bridge the gap between consumer and farmer.

Ward concluded with, "As farmers, let's take advantage of this worldwide phenomenon. If consumers come out our way to catch a Pokémon, let's make sure they understand the agriculture story before they leave."

And while playing a game can be harmless fun, it's also important to remember it is just that...a game. Even before the release of Pokémon GO, our society has been hit hard by technological advances that seem to hinder, rather than help, from a sociological point of view.

The augmented reality game, and new ones that are on the horizon, seem not to merge the two worlds into an "enhanced" reality, but completely make users unaware of the actual dangers around them and losing touch with the reality before them. My fear is the "real world" will no longer be enough and people, who once were connected to family and friends, will disconnect further and lean more on virtual reality.

Numerous police and governmental agencies have provided the following suggestions for staying safe while still having fun:

Be Vigilant. Pay attention to where you're going and who is around you.

Beware of criminals. If you feel you're being followed or set up, go to a well lit area, yell, and call police.

Do not drive, ride a bike, skateboard, etc. while interacting with the app.

Do not go onto private property, dark alleys, or areas that you usually would not go if you weren't playing the game.

Look both ways when crossing the street and obey all traffic/pedestrian laws.

Play with a buddy. Be considerate of people around you.

Ultimately, the safety of the player, and everyone else, comes down to personal responsibility and being conscious of your surroundings.

# Lockney ISD accepts resignations, hires new teachers

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Lockney School Board of Trustees met in regular session on Thursday, July 14.

The Board approved the resignations of Shane Sherrill and Robert Isenberger and then approved the hiring of Vance Lemons for the ag teacher position and Haley Lunsford for the junior high math teacher position.

In other action, the Board approved the payment of bills and the financial report with a balance of \$1,740,032.35.

The Board also approved the insurance renewal proposal from TASB Risk Manage-

ment Fund, approved a resolution expressing official intent to reimburse cost of improvement project, approved the Board goals for 2016-17 and selected BGR Architects based on qualifications for the proposed bond projects.

The Board also approved a resolution proposing the Lockney ISD tax rate for 2016-17 of \$1.14 for maintenance and operation and a 14 cent rate for payment on principal and interest on debts.

Superintendent Phil Cotham present Board training over revenue and expenditures expected for 2016-17 as the business office works on the budget for 2016-17.

The next meeting of the Board was set for Tuesday, August 23 at 8:00 P.M.

## The 501

When Ernest Hemingway was going through his expatriate-in-Paris phase, he found himself writing stories about Michigan, of all places. Michigan is where he spent summers in his youth. That's what I remember from "A Moveable Feast," a semi-autobiographical book he wrote about his life in Paris, no doubt from somewhere else.

That's how it goes. Life's most notable experiences seem not to come into focus until viewed from afar through the lens of time and space.

Yep, I'm in a reminiscing mode this week. The present is overwhelming; I'll write about it later. Besides, I just got asked to speak at an upcoming school reunion.

I'm a better talker and writer than speaker, but they won't realize they made the wrong choice until it's too late. Besides, I'm just one of three ten-minute speech-givers - not a keynote.

It's a homecoming-style reunion for all classes. I'll represent my era. (If you don't want to feel old, don't think of yourself as representing an era.)

As for my own class, we held our 50th reunion last summer. Four of the eight of us participated -- not a bad percentage considering only seven of us are alive. Rest in peace, Butch. Impressively, back in the day, we could pack our whole class into one car, but that's when bench seats were the rule. That's the

way I remember it. If somebody else remembers it differently, too bad.

Can you tell I'm already feeling the power of the podium? For ten minutes, 1953 through 1965 will be mine. I'll paint a picture of a place like Mayberry, except more rural. Heads will nod, either in agreement or in that drowsy state of contentment that follows a good meal.

The pressure is off to give the best reunion speech ever. Nobody will ever top the late Kenneth Frank's story about staying home from school with a case of pinkeye and inadvertently blowing up the outhouse.

His story, the way I remember it:

Little Kenneth was home alone and bored and barely able to see through dark glasses prescribed for his pinkeye. He decided he'd make a newspaper torch to burn away the cobwebs under the seat of the outdoor toilet. Whether his torch set off ordinary methane or butane seeping from a nearby tank, the result was spectacular. Kenneth got blown clean out of the exploding outhouse. When he picked himself up, the glasses were askew, hanging on one ear, but they'd saved his eyes. He was still noticeably singed when he returned to school a day or two later, having earned for himself a dynamite reputation among classmates who happened to see the event from the schoolyard a mile and a half away.

I wish I had a story like that. I guess it's too late to blow up an outhouse.

That means all that's left for me to do is go to Paris between now and the reunion to collect my thoughts. With any luck I'll find that café where Hemingway wrote about Michigan.

## Petersburg Day set for Saturday, Aug. 20

By Kay Ellington  
The Hesperian-Beacon

With a theme of "Realizing Our Dreams, Building Our Future," Petersburg Day will be celebrated Saturday, Aug. 20 with a parade, introduction of new teachers, car show, softball game and more.

In 2016, there will be a quilt show for the first time ever. At 7 p.m. there will be a country dance at the community center. Cost is \$5 per person, and it is BYOB.

Listed below is the complete schedule of activities and the location for each one

Schedule of Activities	Location
9:00 a.m. Veterans Memorial Ceremony	Central Plaza
9:30 a.m. Late Parade Entries	Avenue A
10:30 a.m. Parade	Main Street
11:30 a.m. Food, games, vendors, shows	Community Center
12:30 p.m. Awards, New Teacher Introduction	Community Center
1:00 p.m. 6 White Horses Performance	Community Center
Vintage & Antique Car Show & Shine	Community Center
Raffles & Contests	Community Center
1:00 p.m. Softball Tournament \$125/Team	Baseball Field
7:00 p.m. Country Dance (BYOB) \$5/person	Community Center

Contact Information: Petersburg Chamber of Commerce

Committees:

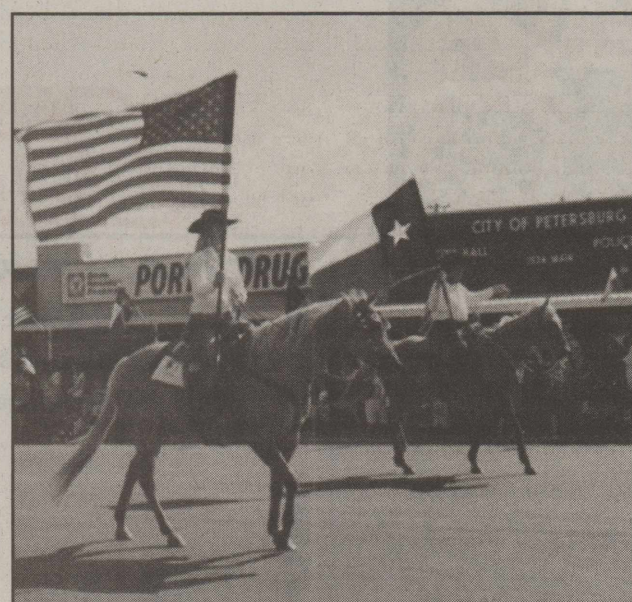
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E-mail: dusteesollis@hotmail.com

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Softball Tournament: Marcus Rendon  
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E-mail: mrendon@petersburgisd.net

Quilt Show: Sharon Kurklin  
PH: 806-667-2202

For any additional information contact Sharon Weise, President, 806-667-3836/806-983-6835 or Kayla Monroe, Member, 806-667-3461.



Courtesy photo  
The Castleberry family will continue their tradition of leading the Petersburg Day parade this year on Saturday, Aug. 20.

# SOCIETY

## “Once upon a time” begins for Rachel Griffin and Trot Brown



Rachel Leigh Griffin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randall Griffin, and Frank Trotman “Trot” Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown, were united in marriage in a formal, fairytale style wedding at 3:00 pm, June 11, 2016.

The elegant ceremony was held at the exquisite landmark facility, The Forum, in Wichita Falls, Texas, with uncle of the bride, Tim Burnham, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the Bride was attended by two Maids of Honor, sisters Emily Griffin and Hannah Griffin. The Best Man was Mark Brown and Groomsman was Martin Brown, both brothers of the Groom.

Mother of the Bride, Gayla Griffin, was escorted by her father, Dr. Ray Burnham, grandfather of the Bride, who was celebrating his own 61st wedding anniversary that same day. Mother of the Groom, Katie Brown, was ushered by son Mark, brother of the Groom and attending Best Man. House party included: Ushers – cousins of the Bride, Drew Burnham and Joshua Oden; Insta-Pic Cameramen and Greeters at the door – Bride’s friends Jack Howard and Miles Bradley; Serving the Bride’s cake – Bride’s aunt, Beth Burnham and cousin Katelyn Oden; Bride’s aunt and uncle Teri and Grant Gilleon serviced at the Groom’s cake table; preparing and serving punch – Abby and TyAnne Battey.

The Bride graduated from Floydada High School in 2005 and then attended Angelo State University before receiving a Doctor’s degree in Pharmacy from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in 2011. Rachel is employed as a PharmD at United Market Street in Wichita Falls.

Trot also graduated high school in 2005 from Pike Liberal Arts High School in Troy, Alabama. He attended Auburn University before enlisting in the United States Air Force where he currently works as an F-16 Fighting Falcon Crew Chief instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

Rachel’s gown was designed by JanaAnn Couture and featured a strapless neckline and a fitted, drop waist bodice that was completely covered with pronged rhinestones and ivory pearl rows in a wave design. The fitted bodice was accentuated by the multi-layer bouffant tulle skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train. The top layer of tulle was dotted with miniature crystals to create a delicate vision of ethereal beauty. A sheer illusion fingertip veil edged with iridescent crystals to match her gown gently draped the Bride’s shoulders and added to the regal look. Rachel wore a custom design tiara by Ericka Koseler Designs of North Hollywood that adorned the upswept style of her hair. The Bride carried a full bouquet of ivory mini calla lilies wrapped in ivory satin and embellished with gold and crystal jewelry accented with pearls.

The Maids of Honor wore matching fitted black floor length dresses embellished with a black sequined cross-over neckline. They too carried small bouquets of ivory mini calla lilies.

A Versini black modern fit tuxedo with tails over a white shirt and white vest was worn by the Groom that he topped off with a white bowtie. Trot wore a double ivory mini calla lily on his lapel and was honored to keep with family tradition and wear cufflinks dear to his family from four generations back. His Best Man and Groomsman wore similar black slim cut tuxedos with gold vests and gold bowties with a single ivory mini calla lily boutonniere.

Guests were greeted at the door to have an “insta-pic” made to be signed at their seats where programs and sharpie pens were stationed and to later drop into a memory box for the couple. The ceremony prelude music con-

sisted of a beautiful orchestrated selection of the Bride’s favorite hymns. Opening the service and creating the Christian atmosphere was a vocal duet, “Holy Spirit, You Are Welcome Here” by Stephen Kelley and Evan Johnson. The formal style service included vows, exchanging of rings and a Music Video of the Bride and Groom created and edited by the Bride’s sister, Emily, to Matthew West’s song, “When I Say, I Do”. Guests spoke in unison a marriage blessing and prayer upon the new couple. The traditional ceremony concluded with the kiss and the couple’s formal introduction. To the guests’ surprise and for added excitement, a shooting cannon from high above the auditorium propelled a heavy dose of lingering, fluttering metallic gold, cream and white confetti that gently showered down onto all the guests and the recessing Bride and Groom and their Wedding Party. Surrounded with the beautiful fallen confetti, guests were entertained with a closing song, “Kiss Me” by sisters Evan and McKenna Johnson.

The Bride and Groom along with their parents greeted all the guests in a receiving line before the guests enjoyed a vast array of hors d’oeuvres in the foyer. Reception food included: bacon wrapped asparagus, sea-salt mini baked potatoes, southwestern chicken egg rolls, bacon wrapped cream cheese jalapenos, chicken fried steak on a stick, garlic crustinis with a variety of toppings, cheeseburger puff pastries, large strawberries dipped in white and milk chocolate, chocolate filled shortbread cookies, assorted popcorn flavors, fruit bowls, cheese variety, slush fruit punch and slices from the Bride’s round, castle-topped, white four-layer cake and the Groom’s square three-layer chocolate cake. While family and friends enjoyed eating and visiting, Rachel and Trot had the pleasure to share their first meal together as a couple in a private, romantically decorated room. After making their “grand entrance” back into the auditorium, the couple made the traditional first cuts of the wedding cake and tenderly shared a bite to each other.

Toasts and loving speeches were given by Dr. Randall Griffin, father of the Bride, and Mark Brown, brother of the Groom, and an endearing co-toast and speech from the Bride’s sisters, Emily and Hannah Griffin.

Assisted by her Maids, Rachel changed into her “get-away” outfit where the three sisters shared their loving and teary ending to the “Griffin Girl” chapter. Rachel wore an ivory romper designed by Ileena for MacDuggal Designs. The romper had a high neckline that flowed into extended shoulder caps. The deep V, open back was center to the shoulder veil swags falling to mid-calf. A heavily rhinestone belt added to the overall luxe fashion of the romper. And in keeping with her chic style, the Bride wore her ceremonial rhinestone satin wedges along with her

wedding crystal earrings. The Groom changed into jeans with a crisp white shirt under an oatmeal colored linen sport coat.

A dozen cream roses bouquet was tossed from the upstairs balcony overlooking the auditorium and was a surprise to the available ladies waiting below as the bouquet was designed to scatter into twelve separate roses to give more recipients a chance to catch a rose. Trot met Rachel half-way up the staircase to retrieve the garter and to toss toward the men waiting nearby.

All guests waved ribbon wands of gold, cream and white streamers with an attached tinkling wedding bell for the newlywed’s exit. As the song, “Good to Be Alive, Right About Now – I Finally Found My Hallelujah” played, the couple sashayed their way into a shiny and pristine red corvette waiting for them loaned by friends of the Bride from Floydada, since rain prohibited the original planned Harley-Davidson motorcycle departure.

After the newlyweds enjoyed their honeymoon week at the Iberostar Grand Resort in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, they will reside in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Rachel and Trot, along with their families would like to thank everyone who had a part in making their day a most glorious and memorable one. They are forever grateful to “Team Bride – Event Staff” from Floydada for graciously transforming the facility into the dreamlike beginning of their fairytale story. Also, a special thank you goes to First National Bank, Floydada, for facilitating the “HoneyFund” account for the wedding gift contributions. The couple has a “large item” in mind for their home to utilize the collective monies. They invite you to visit them whenever you are through Wichita Falls and to share a meal with them sitting at this new “large item” in their “happily ever after” residence.

*The End*

*The family of Geneva Bennett deeply appreciates and gratefully acknowledges your kind expression of sympathy, love and friendship during this difficult time in our lives. All of your cards, flowers, plants, visits, food, thoughts, prayers, phone calls, music, sitting up at the hospital or the assisted living and the donations to various organizations have all been so overwhelming and so greatly appreciated.*

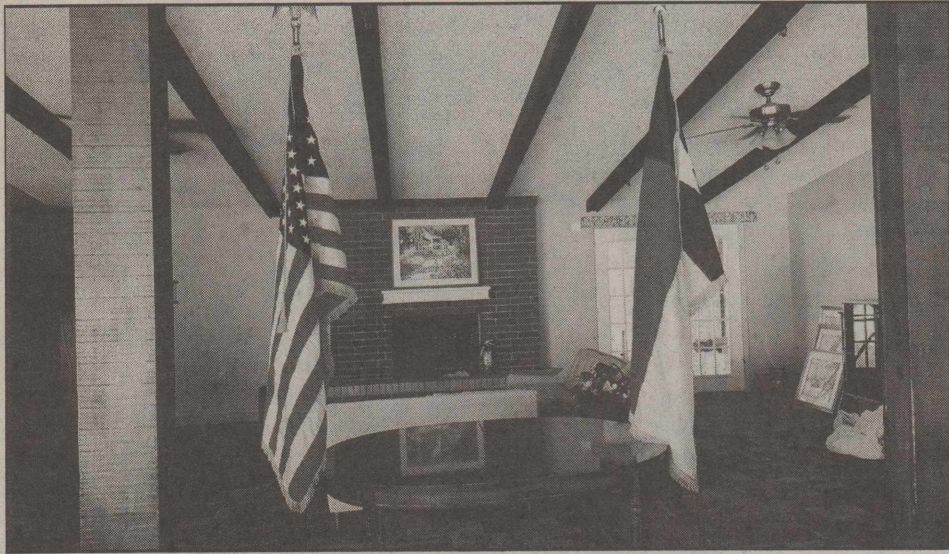
*We would like to thank the Doctors and nursing staff from W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital/Cogdell Clinic, Covenant Speciality Hospital and the dialysis group from Plainview and Lubbock for their wonderful care as well. Bee Hive (Shepherds Meadow), became a home away from home for a period of time over the past year, and we want to say thank you to the staff for always treating us like their own family. Thank you to Hospice of Lubbock, Bruce, Michelle and Courtney, Moore-Rose Funeral Home Staff and First United Methodist Church for all you have done.*

*The support given to us however it may have been shown will always be treasured and remembered. We are all truly blessed to live in a community that is so giving and compassionate. Thank you again for all you have done for us.*

*Sincerely,  
Harold Bennett  
Larry & Valdonna Barbee Family  
Pam Bennett Family  
Rick & Jill Bennett Family  
Larry & Rhonda Stovall Family*

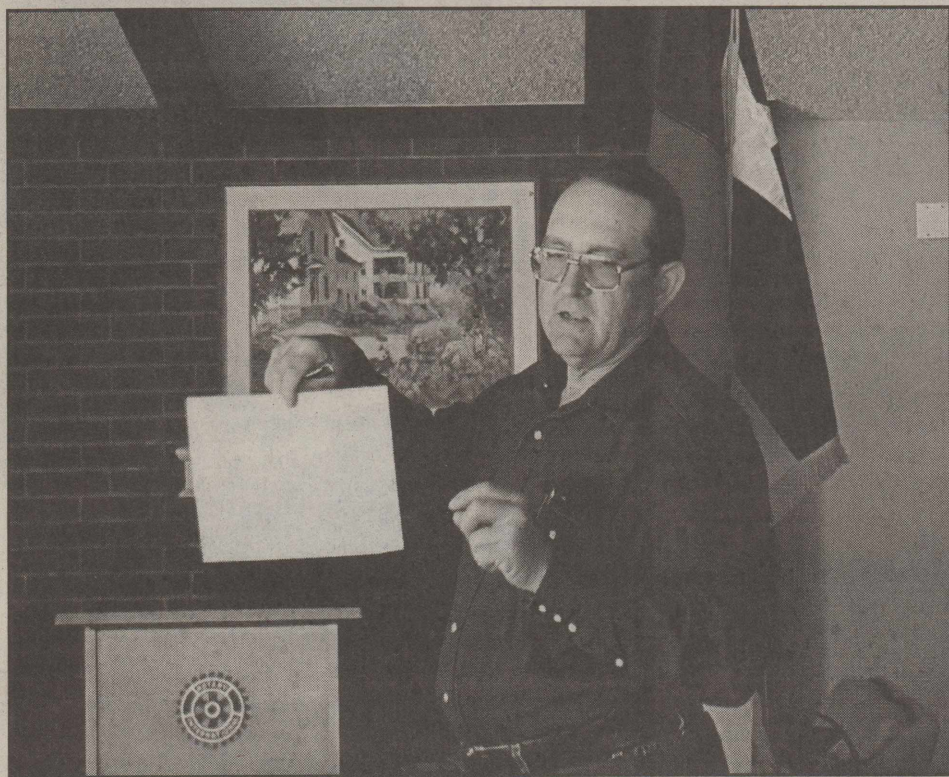
# SOCIETY

## Floydada Rotary and Lions Clubs



Courtesy Photo

The Floydada Rotary Club and the Floydada Lions Club have moved to the Crockett Center at 925 W Crockett. They will be conducting their noon meetings there each Wednesday for Rotary and Thursday for the Lions. Their respective signs were moved from outside the Massie Activity Center to their new locations by Julian Alaniz and crew. The clubs purchased new United States and Texas flags, now on display in the Center. Other local entities at the Crockett Center are the Spirit of Sharing and the Senior Citizens. Come out some day at noon and see all the activities going on in the Crockett Center. Everyone is invited to learn more about what these two service clubs do for the community and consider joining the work from within the clubs.



Courtesy Photo

Rotarian Wes Anderson presented James Hinton as his Rotary program. James shared with the Club his experiences on a mission trip to Panama. One of the purposes of their trip was to supply the people with glasses. The individual was tested to see what lenses were needed to correct their vision. Then James and another volunteer would insert the lenses into the frames. All the frames and lenses were compatible. James then was allowed to place the frames on the individual's face and adjust them to fit them. He shared the joy on the face of each person receiving glasses and being able to see clearly for the first time in their life. They made as many as 38 pairs of glasses and passed out 30 pairs of readers in a day. Thank you to Rotarian Anderson for the program and thanks to James for serving your fellow humans beings.

## Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Many of you, readers, are unaware that Joyce Williams wrote the Floydada Senior Citizens column each week. Every Monday, we would see Joyce with her spiral notebook, making the rounds with our diners, asking if we had any "news" to report.

Monday, June 23, 2016 was a typical Monday at the Center. Joyce ate with her son Monte, at her usual table. None of us knew we were eating our last meal with Joyce. Although we are sad about Joyce going on to Heaven before the rest of us, we have many pleasant memories. Well done, Joyce!

Thank you to Mark Whittle for the delicious squash he donated to the center. We appreciate and need any donations, either cash or food.

Floydada Senior Citizen's Center is open

to people of all ages. You do not need to be a senior citizen, nor a member to eat with us. However, if you are a member, your meal is \$5.00 instead of non-member price of \$6.00. To become a member, all you need do is pay a \$25.00 yearly membership fee.

We serve a delicious meal with salad bar at 12 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Join us at 925 W. Crockett Street or we will deliver a meal anywhere in town. Call 983-2032.

Our mailing address is P.O Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235

**MENU**  
July 25 - July 29  
Monday - Pork & beans  
Tuesday - Randy Bertrand's Fish Fry  
Wednesday - Chicken Spaghetti  
Thursday - Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy  
Friday - Creamy mushroom chicken  
(Menus subject to change without notice)

## Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - As of August 1st the Family Night Fish Fry will be the 1st and 3rd Friday each month until further notice. The August Fish fry will be held on the 5th and 19th Friday. Sunday Lunch will be served on Sunday the 28th. Menu will be listed at a later date.

Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat. Our phone number is 652-2745.

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:15 a.m. Coffee time - Monday- Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Thursday night pot luck- Everyone meets at 5:30 p.m. Enjoy dinner at 6 p.m. and the games afterwards.

Remember Family Night Fish Fry is every Friday night, 5-8 p.m. and the cost is \$12 a plate...all you can eat!!! Let us do the dishes.

**MENU**  
July 25 - July 29  
Monday - Roast beef  
Tuesday - Tacos  
Wednesday - Fried chicken  
Thursday - Spaghetti  
Friday - Ham  
(Menus subject to change without notice)

## The Time Jumpers to Benefit Plainview's Granada Theater



Courtesy photo

The current edition of The Time Jumpers includes 10 members, each a master of his instrument. They are [from left to right in photo] "Ranger Doug" Green (vocals, acoustic rhythm guitar), Paul Franklin (steel guitar), Brad Albin (upright bass), Billy Thomas (drums, vocals), Kenny Sears (vocals, fiddle), Larry Franklin (fiddle), Andy Reiss (electric guitar), Jeff Taylor (accordion, piano), Joe Spivey (fiddle, vocals) and Vince Gill (vocals, electric and acoustic guitars).

By Kay Ellington  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Two concerts by The Time Jumpers - one in Amarillo on Friday, July 22 and the other in Lubbock on July 23 will benefit Plainview's Granada Theater and will give residents of the South Plains and Panhandle the opportunity to see one of the most talented groups of Western Swing musicians currently performing.

The current edition of The Time Jumpers includes 10 members, each a master of his instrument.

They are "Ranger Doug" Green, one of the founders of Riders in the Sky (vocals, acoustic rhythm guitar), Paul Franklin (steel guitar), Brad Albin (upright bass), Billy Thomas (drums, vocals), Kenny Sears (vocals,

fiddle), Larry Franklin (fiddle), Andy Reiss (electric guitar), Jeff Taylor (accordion, piano), Joe Spivey (fiddle, vocals) and Vince Gill (vocals, electric and acoustic guitars).

Tragically The Time Jumpers lost their 11th member, vocalist Dawn Sears, who passed away Dec. 11, 2014. Diagnosed with lung cancer in February 2012, Sears fought the disease ferociously and championed efforts for lung cancer research.

The Time Jumpers were established in Nashville in 1998 by an assemblage of musicians who wanted to spend some spare time jamming with their gifted buddies. The notion of building a rabidly devoted following was the last thing on their minds. But that's what hap-

pened. After more than 10 years together, the band re-located their Monday night jam sessions to 3rd & Lindsley, a large capacity club in Nashville.

In 2013, the band's self-titled release on Rounder Records was nominated for 2 Grammys - Best Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group-Country, and Best Country Album. The band is currently recording their next record for Rounder Records.

For tickets to the Amarillo show, visit Panhandle ticket outlets or call (806) 378-3096 or buy online at panhandletickets.com. Lubbock tickets are available at all Select-a-Seat locations, by calling (806) 770-2000 or online at selectseatlubbock.com

## Sun tips for children

Some babies are being exposed to the sun's damaging ultraviolet (UV) rays in the first 6 months of life, when their skin is most vulnerable. In fact, a research team at the University of Miami found that as many as one-third of local parents actively increased their infant's sun exposure each day, believing mistakenly that it would build their babies' tolerance to the sun's rays. As a result, 12 percent of the parents reported that their babies' skin had tanned before they were 6 months old, and 3 percent

said their infants had been sunburned.

"Sun exposure can be extremely dangerous for babies due to their thin skin and relative lack of melanin - the skin pigment that provides some sun protection," says Deborah S. Sarnoff, MD, senior vice president of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "All of the sun damage we receive as children adds up and greatly increases skin cancer risk later in life. That's why it's so important that parents make sun protection a priority early in life."

The Skin Cancer Foundation wants parents and caregivers to know that skin cancer is highly preventable, and offers the following tips to help keep babies and toddlers sun-safe this summer and all year long:

Seek Shade. Avoid direct sun exposure during peak sun hours, between 10 AM and 4 PM. On walks, keep to the shady side of the street and use the sun shield on your stroller.

Cover Up. Keep your baby covered up with a brimmed hat and lightweight clothing that fully covers the arms and legs. For added protection, look for special clothing marked with an ultraviolet protection factor (UPF) of 30 or more, which means the clothing will only allow 1/30th of the sun's UV rays to reach the skin.

Be Careful in the Car. While glass screens out most UVB rays, the chief cause of sunburn, UVA rays can penetrate windows. Like UVB rays, UVA rays damage DNA and can lead to skin cancer. By law, front windshields are treated to filter out most UVA, but side and rear windows generally aren't. Consider buying a UV shield, which you can hang over any

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For more information, please call us at **806.784.3838**  
Corey Hurt, RN - Executive Director

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## Move In Special

Move in and join the Bee Hive Family and receive \$1000 off first three months.

**NO ADMISSION FEE**

**TRANSPORTATION** now available to residents.

See SUN, Page 10

# OBITUARIES/CHURCH

## Obituaries

### BARRY LAYNE ROSSON

Barry Layne Rosson, 83, died Saturday, July 16, 2016. Born in 1933 in Floydada, Texas, he was the son of the late R. B. "Bob" Rosson and Opal White Rosson. He graduated from the University of North Texas in 1953 and served as an Air Force pilot from 1953-58. He returned to the university in 1958 to pursue a graduate degree and was selected to be a teaching fellow in 1958-59, and also was a member of Phi Alpha Theta honor society. He was employed in the pharmaceutical industry for 32 years holding area and regional management positions. He served as president of the Southeastern Drug, Chemical, and Allied Fields Association, Commander of the Greenville Power Squadron, and was a long time member of Sertoma, American Legion Post 3, and Disabled American Veterans. He was predeceased by an older brother, Roy Blaine Rosson and sister, Gaye Harrell.

Surviving are his wife of 59 years, Joyce Kelly Rosson; sister, Gayle Pfeiffer; son Kelly Rosson (and wife Kim Rosson); daughters, Barrie Collins, Shari Creighton (and husband Jim Creighton), and Jackie Rosson; grandchildren, Jami Huguet (and husband Jason Huguet), Josh Huntley (and wife Sarah Huntley), Ross Creighton, Charlie Creighton, Emily Rosson, Megan Collins, Caci Rosson, and great-grandchildren, Vivian Huguet, Jack Huguet, Sam Huguet, Hank Huguet, Anna Huntley, Benjamin

Huntley, and Caroline Huntley; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Baptist faith. Graveside services were held Tuesday, July 19, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Greenville Memorial Gardens with Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Greenville County Humane Society, 305 Airport Road, Greenville, SC 29607. The family wishes to extend a special thank you to Crystal Bray for her loving care during this difficult time. Online guest registry available at [www.mackeymortuary.com](http://www.mackeymortuary.com)



### LELA PARKS WARREN

Funeral services for Lela Parks Warren, 72 of Plains, Texas were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 19, 2016 at the Plains High School Auditorium with Plains Methodist Pastor Wesley Holland officiating. He was assisted by Gene Hudgins, pastor of Pleasant Valley United Meth-

odist Church in Amarillo, and Randy Warren, retired Methodist minister and family member.

Private family burial took place in Yoakum County Plains Cemetery under the direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Visitation was held Monday, July 18, 2016 from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home, and viewing at the auditorium prior to the service.

Lela entered into eternal life on July 15, 2016 in Lubbock surrounded by her loving family.

During WWII, the Parks family relocated to the east coast from Parker County, Texas, and there Lela was born May 22, 1944 in Portsmouth, Virginia, to Henry Neil Parks and Mary Lou Wolfenberger Parks, both pioneering families in Parker County. After the war, the family returned to Parker County and then moved to Plains in 1953.

She married James William (Jim) Warren, Jr., of Plains, September 29, 1960.

Lela attended Plains schools, and graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in English which launched a 38-year teaching career, serving the Texas school districts of Plains, Lamesa, Lockney, Sudan and Mount Pleasant. She taught English, reading, writing, literature, speech, and she enjoyed the Shakespearean collaborations as well as the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Her UIL teams took district honors routinely, and she oversaw the Gifted and Talented Program at Plains High during her tenure.

Throughout her career, she oversaw class sponsorship, student council, cheerleading, drill team and yearbook. The "Lela Warren Citizenship Award" is presented in her honor annually at Plains ISD. She taught with Christian values, and she touched thousands of lives teaching life's lessons in the classroom.

Lela was a faithful and humble servant of the Lord. She was a member of the Plains United Methodist Church where she served as she could.

She enjoyed traveling, stopping at a good garage sale, antiquing, and spending the summers at Horsehoe Bay. Lela was a lover of reading, and she enjoyed a good mystery novel, as well as the readings of Abraham Lincoln. She passionately followed her grandchildren's special events, loved Abilene High Eagle and Wimberley Texas High School Football, and was a super fan of Texas Tech Athletics and the WNBA.

She supported the Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, Methodist Children's Home, Buckner Children's Home, Texas Tech Alumni Association and the South Plains College Wesley Foundation.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Jim of the home; three sons, Stephen Michael of Abilene, Russell James of Arlington, and Douglas Neil and wife and daughter in Christ Michelle of Wimberly; one grandson, Stephen James Warren of Abilene, and his mother and daughter in Christ, Carol Ann

Warren, also of Abilene, and two granddaughters, Jordan Michelle Warren of Lubbock and Bailey Tatum Warren of Fort Worth; one brother, Dr. Weldon Parks and wife, Carla of Gainesville, and two sisters, Kittie Armstrong and husband, Harold of Bossier City, Louisiana, and Janelle Cobb and husband, Jack of Plains; her mother-in-law, Margaret Warren of Plains, sisters-in-law, Jana Melvin and husband, Robert of Vado, New Mexico, Joyce Pierce and husband, Joe of Plains, and Jo Willis and husband, Ricky of Brownfield; family friend, Berta Angelica Hernandez of Plains, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins,

and friends including her "Lunch Bunch" Sally Carthel of Abilene, Sheree Cannon of Floydada, Peggy Hallmark of Lockney, and the late Polly Gilbert.

Preceding her in death were her parents, niece, Melissa Armstrong, sisters-in-law, Jane Parks and Frances Warren, brother-in-law, Jerry Warren and father-in-law, James William Warren, Sr.

Memorials in her name are recommended to the Plains Methodist Church, Box 396, Plains, TX 79355, Yoakum County Library, Box 419, Plains, TX 79355, or the Marsha Sharp Leadership Circle, Box 45055, Lubbock, TX 79409.



### Live as Freeman

Borrowing can make is to become submissive (to God). Declaration of Independence, it's one thing to be set free from "the political bonds" that "have connected" "one nation" to "another," it is entirely a different thing to go about the task of nation building. What would have happened if, in 1776, people had declared freedom from England, but not freedom to or for anything else? Would should anarchy have resulted in the United States of America? No, it's not enough to be set free from previous encumbrances if we do not press on in liberty towards building something on the other side of freedom. The parallel can be well made in our Christianity. It is not enough for us to desire to be set free from sin, only to consider ourselves completely without attachment to anyone at that point. The freedom that is offered in Christ is not without responsibility. The apostle writes, "Live as people who are free, not using your freedom as a cover-up for evil, but living as servants of God. Honor everyone. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the emperor." (1 Pet. 2:16f). The slave or captive has no choice to do right or wrong, he acts at the whim of his master. The freeman is the only one with a choice. Such freedom of choice only exists in the Christ. Having been set free (from sin), the greatest choice we

Levi Sisemore preaches for the 37th Street church of Christ, meeting Sunday for Bible Classes (9:30 AM), Worship (10:30 AM & 5:00 PM), Wednesday for Bible Classes (7:00 PM), [snnyder37church@gmail.com](mailto:snnyder37church@gmail.com)

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

## TREADING WATER

"Lord, if it's you," Peter replied, "tell me to come to you on the water." "Come," [Jesus] said. — *Matthew 14:28-29 (NIV)*

I was never a strong swimmer. When I go into the ocean, I am afraid of currents I cannot see, but I know from experience that it will only make me exhausted to swim against the current. The ocean becomes peaceful and enjoyable when I sense where the current is taking me and I allow it to move me in a direction where I can gradually reach the shore.

The same is true of God's will. There may be times when we struggle, and we may not be able to sense where God is guiding us. Whenever I read today's story, I am struck by the fact that the disciples struggled

on their own until the fourth watch — 12 hours — before seeing Jesus approaching them. I am reminded of the many storms in life where I have struggled, seemingly on my own, without placing my trust and confidence in the Lord. When I reached out to the Lord, the peace came, often long before the storm subsided.

Like Peter, we can reach out to the Lord for help. We may have to wait, but peace comes to us when we come to him. Just as Jesus helped Peter on the water, when our confidence fails, Jesus will reach out and pull us up.

Mark H. Anderson (Pennsylvania, USA)

Thought for the Day  
Jesus helps me through the storms of life.

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806.983.2737

**Lockney Co-op Gin**  
Lockney, Texas  
806.652.3377

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**Aiken Baptist Church**  
Dennis Butler, Pastor  
Morning Worship..11 a.m.

**Bible Baptist Church**  
810 S. 3rd, Floydada  
Darwin Robinson, Pastor  
983-2578  
Sunday School...10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

**Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship**  
Floydada  
Armando Morales, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Bible Study - 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.

**Carr's Chapel**  
Service Every Sunday  
Morning Worship - 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**Church of Christ**  
West College & Third  
Lockney  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Afternoon Worship - 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

**City Park Church of Christ**  
Matthew Benfield, Minister  
Floydada  
Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Floydada  
Tim Franks, Pastor  
Logan Lamb, Min. Students  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.  
Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Lockney  
Joseph Tillery, Pastor  
Chad Cook, Youth Min.  
Phil Cotham, Music Min.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
Floydada  
Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor  
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.  
Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
Lockney  
Rev. Ricky Carsensen, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service - 6 p.m.  
Wed. Jr. High - 5:30 p.m.  
Wed High School - 6:30 p.m.

**Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ**  
Joe Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday - 8 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

**Main Street Church of Christ**  
Lockney  
James Blair, Minister  
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

**Mt. Zion Baptist Church**  
Floydada  
Rev. Timothy Askey  
401 N 12th St. 983-5805  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.

**New Salem Primitive Baptist Church**  
Floydada  
Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges  
(806) 637-0430  
Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship -11 a.m.

**Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church**  
310 Mississippi

Floydada  
Rev David Ramos, Pastor  
Ester Ramos, Praise Leader  
Sunday Bible - 10 a.m.  
Morning Praise - 11 a.m.  
Evening Praise 5 - p.m.  
Wed Worship - 7 p.m.

**Power of Praise Full Gospel Church**  
Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor  
704 B Main, Lockney  
Sunday Services - 10 a.m.  
Sunday Evening - 5 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

**Primera Iglesia Bautista**  
Lockney  
Jesus Caballero, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.  
Discipleship - 5 p.m.  
Wed. Service - 7 p.m.

**Primera Iglesia Bautista**  
Floydada  
Rev. Toby Gonzales  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.  
Wed Evening - 7 p.m.

**San Jose Catholic Church**  
Lockney  
Msgr. Nickolas Rendon  
Wed. Communion - 8 p.m.  
Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.

**South Plains Baptist Church**  
Joe Weldon, Pastor  
SuNday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - 7 p.m.

**Templo Getsemani Assembly of God**  
701 W. Missouri  
Joe M. Hernandez  
983-5286 (Church)  
Sunday School  
English - 9:45 a.m.  
Spanish - 11 a.m.  
Worship  
Spanish - 9:30 a.m.  
English - 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 5 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.

**St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church**  
Floydada  
Rev. Ike Temporaza  
983-5878  
Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.  
Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.  
Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.

**Templo Bautista Salem**  
Lockney  
Rev. Joe Hernandez  
Bun Prayer Service - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.  
Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m.

**Templo Bethel**  
Spanish Assembly of God  
Washington And 1st St.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 5 p.m.  
Wed Service - 7 p.m.

**Templo Nueva Vida**  
Rev. Herman Martinez  
308 W. Tennessee, Floydada  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 5 p.m.  
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday Service - 7:30 p.m.

**Trinity Assembly**  
500 W. Houston  
Tom Ross, Pastor  
983-5499  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.  
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Providence Community On Fm 2301  
293-3009  
Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 - a.m.

**West Side Church of Christ**  
Floydada  
983-2672 Or 470-0950  
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

# AGRICULTURE

## Sugarcane aphids active above Caprock in Floyd County

By Doug McDonough  
The Plainview Herald

Following the natural streambeds and waterways along the Caprock Escarpment, advanced ranks of the sugarcane aphid have now invaded the Texas High Plains.

Blayne Reed, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension IPM agent in Hale, Swisher and Floyd counties, reported Wednesday morning that independent crop consultants have found multiple colonies of the costly grain sorghum pest in Floyd County.

"There's no need to panic," Reed told the Herald. "They are now above the Cap, but the populations are very light, hard to find, and as of this (Wednesday) morning only along the 'waterways' leading westward up the Caprock or on the very few fields off the Caprock farther east. These draws cut a pretty good way westward into Floyd and Crosby counties."

One of the fields confirmed with SCA is in southwestern Floyd at the edge of one of these draws, Reed said. The description he gave makes the location likely in the Sandhill community which lies on the Runningwater Draw. They also have been found off the Cap in the vicinity of Turkey.

"We've seen them do this during the past three years," he explained. "They

are using these draws, such as Runningwater and Tule, as little highways, and they are being found in sorghum that's planted on the edge of these draws."

Currently populations are light and difficult to find, he said. "They will be reaching treatment thresholds within a few weeks to a month, but we are much better suited these year when it comes to dealing with threshold populations," he noted.

As a tropical species, they should thrive in the extremely hot and dry conditions now being experienced across the region. "This is the type of weather they really do like," he explained. "They reach maturity very rapidly and will be ready to reproduce in probably two to three days. That's how their populations can explode so quickly."

However, Reed cautioned that producers throughout the region should be better prepared this season to combat the costly pest.

"This is not the time to panic," Reed said. "We have much higher populations of beneficial insects and are better prepared since we've been expecting to see them coming. I don't really expect their numbers to explode as they have in the past, but we need to keep scouting so we can treat them as soon as they reach threshold levels."

While independent crop consultants have found SCA colonies in southwestern Floyd County, Reed suspects small still-undetected colonies might be located farther west.

"At face value this looks like the same infestation pattern we have had for the two previous years with the aphids either flying on the easiest route or pushed by wind up these 'funnels' and drawn to the irrigated sorghum fields on the edges of the draws," Reed said. "In terms of population today, the number of infested plants is well below 1 percent with less than 10 aphids per colony. We all know how fast this can change and all of our consultants involved with these finds have already re-visited these few infested fields with little change so far. There are not many winged aphids yet."

"This is a very quick and early find by several of our outstanding area independent crop consultants in the region," Reed said.



Sugarcane aphids are now above the Caprock, but the populations are very light and hard to find, according to Blayne Reed, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension IPM agent in Hale, Swisher and Floyd counties.

## Cotton farmers get early 'Merry Christmas with USDA report

Don Shurley  
UGA Extension cotton economist

The calendar says July, but for the cotton grower, "Merry Christmas." USDA monthly supply and demand numbers were an unexpected gift. The market reacted positively, and let's hope prices sustain the new-found optimism.

Even if prices eventually slip back a bit (and I'm not saying they will) the move at minimum gives growers the first real bona fide opportunity to make a marketing risk management decision for the 2016 crop.

Dec16 futures closed July 12 at 70.78 cents per pound—up the daily limit of 300 points. Prices have not been this high in almost two years. Prices showed improvement last Friday closing out of the 64-66 cent rut and moved even higher yesterday before today's report. Prices rocketed immediately after the report at noon and continued to move higher and closed up-limit for the day.

The move was all about the numbers in the report. When prices move the daily limit up or down, it means the market was surprised. One role of

the futures market is to form expectations—to anticipate supply/demand data and information and to reflect those expectations in the prices we see. The market was up-limit—the market was surprised.

Here's a summary of the report: US exports for the 2015 crop year were raised 200K bales. This lowers beginning stocks for the 2016 crop year by that same amount.

The 2016 US crop is now projected at 15.8 million bales—up 1 million bales from the June estimate. This is based on the higher June acreage number of 10.02 million acres planted.

This is still based on a historical yield. The first estimate of actual yield will be reflected in the August report. The US crop could get bigger if conditions cooperate.

Typically a larger crop might lead to lower prices, but US exports for the '16 crop year were also raised 1 million bales. This should be no surprise as often exports are raised simply due to the fact that there is more available supply—but, the magnitude of this increase was a surprise.

World beginning stocks for 2016 were lowered by almost 2 million bales. This was due to revisions in production and Use for the soon to be ending 2015 crop year.

World production was revised down by 620K bales. Although expected production was raised in the US and Australia, crop prospects were lowered for India and Pakistan. Production in China was unchanged from the June estimate.

World Use was raised 1 million bales. This is significant—we desperately need to see a resurgence in usage. If realized, this would be the first real increase in Use since 2012.

China's mill use for the '16 crop year was raised 1½ million bales. This would be 1 million bales more than for the '15 crop year. Mill use in Vietnam was lowered 200K bales—reflecting China's higher use and less yarn imports by China. Projected World ending stocks for the '16 crop year were lowered almost 3½ million bales—China by 3 million. China is projected to trim their massive stocks by 9.1 million bales for the '16 crop year.

## Thrills and Spills at Lubbock Speedway

By Daniel Shank  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The fireworks did not

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stop after the Fourth of July, Friday night we had a car catch fire, another flip and a small fireworks show provided by Pole Position Photography. We had over 42 cars that ran in 4 classes. There were 288 paid spectators who enjoyed the nice night before the Thunderstorm that hit Lubbock after midnight.

There was no mystery tonight who was driving the #8 that is normally drove by Jill Thompson? Track Promoter TK Thompson took his daughters place but had some issues with the car during the main event in the South Plains Outlaw Legends division. This al-

lowed the #5232 Police car of Mike Mooney who calls Post, Texas home to cruise to an easy win. With Terry McCreery #41 to finish second.

The IMCA I-Stock division did not let the fans down, it would be hard to say this season they have provided us with some of the best racing this season. Mack Seay #12 of Seminole and the #03 of Jack Miles of Midland took the race down to the lap. But this time Jack Miles got the best of Mack.

Miles and Mack have been trading wins and second place for the last 3 weeks. Scott Kristinek drove his #44 to finish 3rd. While tonight's Dash for Cash winner Brandon Hopper #58 finished 4th.

Who recently has put his car up for sale.

Cory Williams #511 of Slaton controlled the race from the drop of the green flag. Dustin Robinson #10 and Ryan Thomas #15 ran

out of time to try to chase him down. With James Blaylock #51k of Houston finishing 4th.

For the third time in the season the #555 Chevy Camaro driven by David McCurry ran away with an easy victory in the Street Stock main event. Local favorites Lee Riley #16L came in second followed by Donnie Applegate #7 got a third place finish.

On Friday July 22nd we will host the second of three Kids Bike Races These will range for kids from Trike riders to 16-year old.

The last races we had over 60 kids enjoying the night. Aug 5th will be the Fan appreciation night fans will be able to attack their favorite drivers for that close up photo. Then on Aug 19th will be hosting the last Kids Bike Races.

With Aug 26th being the last race Night for points.

Remember Lubbock Speedway, "THE DIRECT PLACE, FOR GOOD CLEAN FUN"

\*\*\*\*\*  
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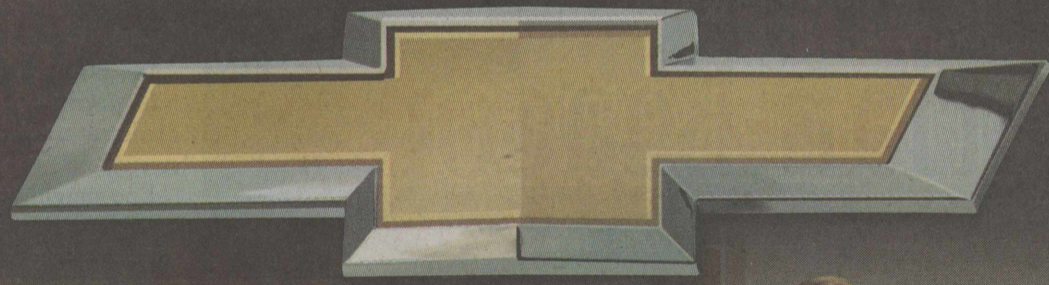


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# The Paperboy

The world economy is doomed! If you looked at the stock markets to gauge how well the economy is doing, it would look like we are booming. But we aren't. In fact, I'm going to predict that we see some bubbles burst ... maybe even before the election in November.

So what's going on?

Here's a clue: More than 90 of the biggest U.S. companies will report their earnings this week. It is expected to be the fourth straight quarter of declining profits.

The following is from the Wall Street Journal:

*Based on analysts' forecasts for companies in the S&P 500 index, Thomson Reuters predicted that adjusted earnings per share for the second quarter were down 4.7% from a year earlier. That follows a 5% drop in the first quarter and would be the fourth straight period of declines.*

*Revenue, meanwhile, is expected to slip 0.8%, marking the sixth straight quarter of declines, according to Reuters.*

*"We are in a slow weak-growth environment," said Jonathan Golub, senior equity strategist at RBC Capital Markets, who recently cut his earnings forecast for the S&P 500, saying profits will be slightly lower for the year. "What investors are looking for is confirmation that we are not stuck in negative territory."*

You may be saying to yourself, "What does that have to do with me?"

In all fairness, President Obama was indeed handed over an economic mess. But what has transpired over his consecutive terms, will result in

an even larger economic collapse.

Here is what has happened and why the markets flourish while the middle class continues to shrink:

Since 2009, the Obama economy has produced results very similar to the Great Depression.

Why no bread lines? Food stamps are the new bread lines. We have the highest food stamp enrollment in history! Almost 100 million people have "disappeared" from employment rolls. They've given up looking for work.

Lines for jobs? No. The government checks come in the mail. No need for lines.

How can the government send checks that people can cash? The government prints the money. They have also placed higher and higher tax rates on businesses and the declining percentage of Americans that are working.

President Obama has actually increased the national debt by 140 percent, not 100 percent you may have heard. The "Fed balance sheet of \$4 trillion" is actually debt, and when added with the regular Obama debt of \$10 trillion, gives us \$14 trillion of debt under Obama. All the previous presidents' combined debt of \$10 trillion gives the U.S. a \$24 trillion national debt. When you add in the entitlements, it's just too much for any economy to sustain.

Middle class wages in the U.S. haven't grown in 15 years. During that time, gold value has grown tremendously. The dollar, along with every other paper currency, is racing to zero or negative growth. The U.S., the EU, just about every country who prints currency has been printing money to keep the illusion of prosperity going for as long as possible.

America's economy and the U.S. dollar are headed for total collapse

without a miracle. In fact, we are likely in another recession right now.

When you throw in the turbulence we have in this country and around the world into the mix, we could be looking at a correction of Biblical proportions.

Have you noticed that they are having to eat their pets in Venezuela? That socialist economy has collapsed into complete chaos.

Look, I don't know where you have your savings and I don't really care. You may or may not believe me and you may or may not care about the economy. The reality is this is going to happen and you need to be as prepared as possible for the possible ramifications to your retirement, savings, investments, etc...

Of course, I'd love to be wrong about all of this and I could go into more detail about why I think I'm right. The bottom line, just like in 2008, not many people are talking about this and it's unlikely you're going to hear it on networks that are more into pop culture than they are hard facts.

In the meantime, we should support the small businesses in the small towns we live in. All economies begin locally. You can help your town by keeping as many of your dollars at home as you begin to shop for school.

Other than that, expect the worst and pray for the best...

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Chris Blackburn serves as CEO at Blackburn Media Group, proud owner of The Red River Sun, The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, The Knox County News-Courier and The Post Dispatch. He can be reached by email at [chris@blackburnmediagroup.com](mailto:chris@blackburnmediagroup.com) and you can follow him on Twitter @WCS-Blackburn.

# Forest Service makes it easier for visitors to enjoy National Forests and Grasslands

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell recently announced steps to make it easier for outfitters, guides, schools, non-profits and other partners to take groups out to enjoy outdoor activities on national forests and grasslands. By streamlining the approach to special-use permitting for national forests and grasslands, our natural resources will be even more accessible to Americans.

"Our national forests and grasslands connect people to nature where they live, providing sustainable recreation opportunities for all Americans," Vilsack said. "The experience of enjoying these lands draws people closer to our vast natural resources and strengthens our connection to what our country has to offer. Today, we are taking steps to make it even easier for people to enjoy our public lands and reap the benefits of our forests, rivers and mountains."

More than 160 million people visit national forest and grasslands annually. The vast majority of families and individual visitors do not need a permit to enjoy outdoor activities in the national forest system.

Forest Service recreation special use permits provide organized access for service providers who take groups of people to national forests and grasslands to experience outdoor recreation, while allowing the Forest Service to manage visitor volume in specific locations and protect resources. Partners and service providers often create opportunities for new visitors, youth, underserved communities, minority visitors and others to experience the great outdoors on our public lands.

"Today, more than ever, people come to know and value places on national forests and grasslands through personal outdoor experiences," said Chief Tidwell. "By modernizing and streamlining our permit processes, we are strengthening our ties to all Americans and their connection to the land. Working with our partners, the Forest Service is connecting citizens with experiences in nature that truly change people's lives."

Outdoor recreation on these public lands also contributes more than \$13 billion to the national economy and supports more than 205,000 jobs annually. Predominantly based in rural communities, these jobs strengthen local economies through the many small businesses that benefit from proximity to national forests, including more than 5,000 outfitters and guide businesses. The Forest Service currently administers more than 23,000 recreation special use permits a year.

The Forest Service's streamlined approach to special-use permitting will be implemented over time. Ongoing user feedback will help the agency continually evaluate and adjust to provide the best possible customer service. Steps being taken include:

Streamlining the process to receive or renew a recreation special use permit, making it simpler and faster through the use of existing agency authorities.

Increasing staff capacity and the consistency of the permit process across the country by developing new standardized training programs and exploring new staffing strategies.

Encouraging managers to take greater advantage of allowable waivers when a special use permit is not required, for example, where a proposed use would have only nominal impact on lands, resources and programs or operations.

Investing in technology to improve business tools and data that support recreation special uses, including an electronic permit application process.

"The steps announced today will improve access for groups and help us better meet the needs of the families, friends and individuals who made 160 million fun, memory-making visits to learn and play in our national forests last year," Vilsack said. "But, we still need Congress to take action now to ensure these opportunities continue to be available by passing a real budget fix that stops the chronic drain on Forest Service resources that comes from the growing costs of fighting wildfire."

In a recent report on the cost of fire suppression, the Forest Service reported that money available for recreation, heritage and wilderness is down 15 percent, while dollars for roads, facilities and deferred maintenance are down 46 percent, 68 percent and 95 percent, respectively. Non-fire-related staff has also been cut by 39 percent since 1998. The cost of fire preparedness and suppression activities has grown from 16 percent of the Forest Service's total budget to more than 52 percent over the past two decades. That shift has come at the expense of programs and staff in other critical activities, including the staff that administers permits. A fire funding solution that stems or reverses the reduction of resources for recreation programs is urgently needed.

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# City Experiences Temporary Power Outages, Heat Culprit

By Jennifer Harbin  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA--With this summer's record-breaking heat, consumers are struggling to keep houses cooled, lawns watered, and the electricity on. The City of Floydada experienced several temporary power outages last week, due to the increased demand on the system.

"We had some fuses blow on Tuesday, and last night it burned itself out, so the problem was obvious. After that happened we switched the circuit that had the problem to another circuit," Floydada City Manager Jeff Johnston said last week, explaining that although it helped overnight it added a bigger load to the new circuit.

In the morning, after finding a replacement part, they were in the process of changing it out when a fuse blew due to the increased load and residents were left "in the dark" for a few minutes.

"When the fuses pop, it throws an arm

up and you can usually see that, but this one didn't," Johnston said.

While those circuits were off, City employees finished replacing the part, switched the circuits back to their usual settings and turned everything back on.

Johnston blames an outdated system and increased electrical load due to high temperatures and increased air conditioning usage.

"We're actually in the process right now of working with an engineering group. We're meeting this Tuesday at the City Council to present some findings and data on updating our electrical system for the entire city. That's the big picture," he explained. "This coming year we're working on a strategic plan, and our priority this year is getting an upgrade."

This will be the engineer's second meeting before the City Council, this time presenting a more streamlined report including more details on the project and cost.

"At this point we don't know if we can even do it because of cost. If we did it initially it would be outrageous, but there are a lot of lit-

tle details that...can broken into little pieces" to help with cost and ease of transition between systems.

The City's short term plans to relieve issues include adding capacitor banks and a regulator. Capacitor banks help balance the electrical load on the system while the regulator helps keep the power supply constant, Johnston said, stressing that these are some fixes they can make now, but first experts are needed.

"We have to be careful on a process like this because we want the right engineer for one, and two, it's not a planned project," he shared, which means they'll have to go through the official proposal and bidding process which can take some time. "We are on this and (the work) will be continual until it's taken care of."

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative has been seeing their fair share of troubles as well.

"We're a little different than the city because they are primarily homes and businesses, and we're primarily irrigation" said Larry Ogden, manager of member services. "Our

load has been because of irrigation, heat and lack of rainfall. Everybody who can is watering, so that's what effects our loads more than air-conditioning."

Ogden explained that in the last week, the area has been hit hard with localized storms bringing heavy downburst winds and lightning, resulting in the loss of several poles around Petersburg Hale County, and Silverton. The storms, he explains, will cut a line down or burn up transformers.

"We could handle the load alright if it weren't for the storms giving us fits," Ogden continued, assuring their rural members that despite the increased load, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative is set up to handle it.

He compared providing electricity to pushing water through a hose, the further you have to push it (longer distances) the more you lose voltage (like losing pressure).

"We occasionally have a little problem keeping the voltage up, but thankfully, we've been able to keep things repaired and haven't run into that problem much."

## Floydada Police Report

By Jesse Finley  
Public Information Officer

Melissa Galyean was arrested for a warrant on June 28 stemming from a Criminal Mischief incident that happened on June 14.

Police responded to Dairy Queen on July 2 when it was reported that there was an intoxicated person in the parking lot driving a vehicle.

When police arrived, the driver was unconscious.

After waking Felipe Banda Sanchez, police arrested him for Public Intoxication.

An officer was on patrol during the evening of July 4 when he observed Abelina Vasquez strike an unidentified person in the 800 Block of West Lee Street. The officer made contact with Abelina the officer discovered she was intoxicated. She was arrested for Public Intoxication and Disorderly Conduct by Breach of Peace.

Officers were called to the 500 block of West Mississippi in reference to a domestic disturbance on July 7. Ruben Guerra was arrested for Domestic Assault and Interference with an Emergency Request for Assistance.

Charges were later dropped.

Lionso Cisneros Jr. was arrested on July 8 after a warrant was issued for his arrest out of Hale County. The warrant was for Forgery of a Financial Instrument.

Police are currently investigating a sexual assault of a minor and delivery of a controlled substance to a minor after a report was made on June 27. Due to the age of the victim, no further details will be released.

A theft of a motorized scooter was made on June 27. The case is still under investigation and suspects have been identified.

Police took a report of Criminal Mischief after two tires were slashed in the 1100 block of South 8th Street. The victim was unsure of when the incident actually took place. No suspects have been identified.

An accident was reported to police on July 7. It happened in the intersection of 2nd Street and California Street. A Chevrolet car was traveling on 2nd street when a Cadillac car failed to yield the right of way and struck the Chevrolet.

The Floydada Police Department answered a total of 159 calls for service between June 27 and July 10.

## Fishing Report

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

Ellsworth: Elevation above normal, water 84 and murky. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait and shad in the main lake and around points. White bass are good on minnows and small lures in coves and around points.

Foss: Elevation 3.5 ft. below normal, water 78 and clear. Striped bass hybrids are fair drifting live bait. Walleye are fair on minnows in deep water. White bass are good on hard bait. Catfish are good on juglines baited with stinkbait. Crappie are slow.

Ft. Cobb: Elevation normal, water 87. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut bait and stinkbait in coves and the main lake. Striped bass hybrids and white bass are fair on live bait and sassy shad around points and in the main lake.

Lawtonka: Elevation above normal, water 75 and clear. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait, punch bait and shad around points and rocks.

Tom Steed: Elevation normal, water 75. Blue and channel catfish are slow on

cut bait and punch bait along flats.

Waurika: July 11. Elevation normal, water 80. Blue and channel catfish are fair on cut bait, stinkbait and shrimp below the dam, along shorelines and around points.

Alan Henry: Water clear; 87 degrees; 2.2 ft. low. Black bass are good early on topwaters, later watch your fish finder - fish are schooling underwater and can be caught on rattle-back spoons up to 50 ft. deep. Crappie are fair at night under lights. Catfish are fair on juglines.

Arrowhead: Water fairly clear; 85-89 degrees; 0.69 ft. low. No reports on black bass. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows in the shallows. Catfish are good on worms and stinkbait.

Coleman: Water murky; 80-84 degrees; 0.14 ft. low. Black bass are slow.

Ft. Phantom Hill: Water murky; 84-88 degrees; 0.01 ft. high. Black bass are fair on topwaters, chatterbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

Hubbard Creek: Water off color; 85-90 degrees; 0.81 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on buzzbaits and Pop-

Rs early, later switching to Texas rigs, Carolina rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows.

Nasworthy: 84-89 degrees; 1.05 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on Zara Spooks early, later switching to Texas rigs, jigs and wacky rigs. No reports on crappie. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

O.H. Ivie: Water stained; 86-90 degrees; 34.02 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on weightless flukes, jigs, medium running shad pattern crankbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair to good on live bait.

Oak Creek: Water stained; 84-88 degrees; 10.85 ft. low. Black bass are fair on topwaters early, later switching to Texas rigs, crankbaits and jigs.

Possum Kingdom: Water off color; 84-90 degrees; 0.04 ft. high. Black bass are fair on wacky rigs, Texas rigs, jigs and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on split shot weighted live minnows.

White bass are fair to good on Road Rooster Tails. Striped bass are fair on live shad. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cur bait.

## Scam alert-Xcel Energy

Special to the Hesperian-Beacon

Several customers have spoken to us and to local law enforcement about a renewed wave of scam attempts in the Amarillo area.

Scammers are impersonating Xcel Energy customer agents and threatening customers with imminent disconnection of service unless a past-due amount is paid over the phone. They often demand that payment be made using a pre-paid debit card.

As a reminder, Xcel Energy sends a mailed disconnect notice to customers who fall behind on their bills before making any sort of

phone contact, and we have multiple payment options.

Customers should hang up on these scammers and then contact our customer agents to verify their account status and make payments in the appropriate ways.

Residential customers should call 1-800-895-4999

Business customers should call 1-800-481-4700

More information can be found at our website through this link: [https://www.xcelenergy.com/billing\\_and\\_payment/customer\\_data\\_&\\_privacy/avoiding\\_scams](https://www.xcelenergy.com/billing_and_payment/customer_data_&_privacy/avoiding_scams)

## SPC to offer 'Explore the Arts' camp for youngsters July 25-28

LEVELLAND - Looking for a fun way to break up the summer? South Plains College will offer an "Explore the Arts" camp July 25-28 (Monday through Thursday) in the Fine Arts building. The camp is designed for youth who have an interest in the arts and want a fun summer experience.

The cost of the camp is \$75 per student. Registration forms are available in the Office of Continuing and

Distance Education or call Kasey Reyes, administrative assistant to the Dean of Continuing and Distance Education, at (806) 716-2341 and/or email [kreyes@southplainscollege.edu](mailto:kreyes@southplainscollege.edu). Registration will be accepted through the first day of the camp.

The four-day camp will feature rotating classes from 9 a.m. to noon for participants. Students will attend theater, visual art, music and photography or creative

movement. Participants ages 12-17 can create their own camp schedule by registering for the specific classes they wish to attend.

A closing event will feature all of the participating students and showcase what they have learned or created during the camp.

For more information, call Brent Wheeler, Camp Director, at (806) 716-2023 or email [bjwheeler@southplainscollege.edu](mailto:bjwheeler@southplainscollege.edu).

### FLOYDADA ISD SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM

Floydada ISD is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children ages 1-18 without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the site and times as follows:

#### A.B. DUNCAN ELEMENTARY

1011 South 8<sup>th</sup> St., Floydada, Texas 79235

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

June 1 - June 30, 2016

&

July 5 - July 21, 2016

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A.B. Duncan Elementary

June 1 - June 30, 2016

&

July 5 - July 21, 2016

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

We will not have summer food program on Fridays.

#### MENU

##### MONDAY

Beef Spaghetti, Garden Salad, Baby Carrots, Breadsticks, Fruit, Milk

##### TUESDAY

Pizza, Salad, Veggie Cup, Fruit, Milk

##### WEDNESDAY

Crispy Tacos, Pinto Beans, Rice, Salsa, Fruit, Milk

##### THURSDAY

Homemade Beef/Bean Burritos, Salsa, Baked Beans, Cucumber & Tomato Cup Fruit, Milk

##### FRIDAY

NO SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM ON FRIDAYS

In accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 2025-9410 or call toll-free (866) 632-9992 or individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities my contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339 or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer

**TALK TEX! CRASH**

**Save a Life**  
Texas Department of Transportation

**TEETER**  
From Page 1

About Happy State Bank  
Happy State Bank currently has offices in Happy, Abilene, Addison, Allen, Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Canyon, Dalhart, Dumas, Floydada, Fort Worth, Hereford, Higgins, Lockney, Lubbock, Olton, Pampa, Panhandle, Plainview, Shamrock, Silverton, Stratford, Sunray, and Texline. With over \$2.8 Billion in total assets, Happy State Bank is the 27th largest bank in Texas. Happy State Bank was chartered in 1908 in Happy, Texas. In 1990, the then \$10 million bank headquartered in Happy, Texas, was acquired by a group of Panhandle area investors and is now the second largest bank in the Amarillo region.

**UPCOMING**  
From Page 1

Conference and Tours Aug. 4 in Lubbock. The educational program will start with registration at 8 a.m. at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 1102 E. Farm-to-Market Road 1294, also known as Shallowater Road. For more info, see the article on the farm page in this week's issue.

**FLOYD COUNTY VETERAN'S MEMORIAL**

If you would like to have a name added to the Floyd County Veteran's Memorial please go by the Floyd County Historical Museum and pick up an application.

**FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

To make memorial donations or any contribution to the Floyd County Historical Museum, please mail to PO Box 304, Floydada, Texas 79235

**SIUN**  
From Page 4

window that allows sunlight to reach the child's car seat. Another option is to install professional protective window film.

Start Sunscreen at 6 Months. Since infants' skin is so sensitive, it's best to keep newborns out of the sun rather than use sunscreen. Beginning at 6 months of age, it's time to introduce daily sunscreen use. Choose a broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen, SPF 15 or higher. Look at active ingredients; zinc oxide and titanium dioxide are good choices, because these physical filters don't rely on absorption of chemicals and are less apt to cause a skin reaction. You may want to test sunscreen on the inside of your baby's wrist. If the child has a little irritation, try another sunscreen.

Toddlers move around a lot, so you may need to get creative with your sunscreen application routine. Sunscreen sticks work well for the face and hands, since toddlers are less likely to rub the product into their eyes. Sprays are another good option. Make sure to apply the sunscreen evenly and liberally all over your baby's exposed skin. For the face, apply into your hands, then apply to your baby's face.

Use Sunscreen Proper-

ly. Use sunscreen on all exposed areas not covered by clothing, such as the back of the hands, face, ears and neck. Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going out and reapply it every two hours or more frequently if you take your baby into the pool or if he or she is sweating.

For more information, visit The Skin Cancer Foundation's website, SkinCancer.org.

**About The Skin Cancer Foundation**

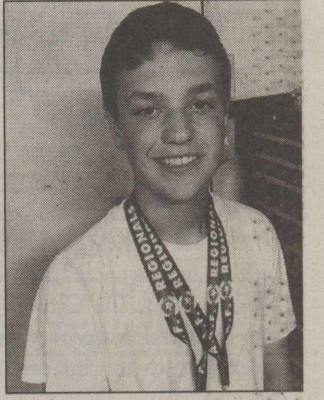
The Skin Cancer Foundation is the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, early detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. Since its inception in 1979, the Foundation has recommended following a complete sun protection regimen that includes seeking shade and covering up with clothing, including a wide-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses, in addition to daily sunscreen use. For more information, visit SkinCancer.org.

**Holcombe trains during summer and garners first at TAAF meet**

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Thirteen-year old, Luke Holcombe, attended the annual Texas Amateur Athletic Federation track meet on Thursday, June 16, 2016 in Lubbock. Luke participated in the 14U Division throwing the Discus and the Shot Put.

He won 1st Place in the Discus with a throw of 113'6". Luke also won 1st Place in the Shot Put 36'5". Luke also had a great season in track winning District in both the Discus and the Shot Put. He is the son of Rex and Denise Holcombe of Floydada.



**Museum Archives**

**MEMORIES 1979 - J.V. Daniel**

By Mary Katherine Daniel Hale

Jay Vincent Daniel was born January 17, 1895 in Linden, Cass County, Texas. He was the son of Wendell D. Daniel and David Eugenia Fuller. He came to Floydada in 1916 to work in the First National Bank as assistant cashier. He joined the army and served in France during World War I. When he returned he again worked in the bank as cashier and married Mary Kate Butler, November 26, 1919.

Kate was born, November 6, 1885 at Throckmorton, Texas. She moved to Floyd County with her parents Hansford Duncan Butler and Annie Laura Massie Butler in 1911. Mr. Butler was a farmer. Kate was Church pianist and Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church. Mr. Daniel was made

president of First National Bank January 10, 1933. This was a very difficult time because of the depression when many banks closed. Mr. Daniel and his associates worked hard and long to keep the bank in sound condition. He retired in January 1943 and managed the ranching interest of W. T. Montgomery and Tommye Montgomery Johnson until his death in July 1955. He also served the community as a member of the school board and Sunday School superintendent of the Methodist Church.

Dan and Kate were married in her parents home in Floydada (it is now 225 West Kentucky St.) and walked to the new home they had purchased (it is now 425 West Missouri Street). Their supper had been prepared and left for them by Kate's sister Laura Martin, and

sister-in-law, Ruth Butler. In this home two children were born. Mary Katherine and Wendell Butler.

Many changes took place in Floydada after 1919. Natural gas took the place of coal and kerosene. I remember how proud we were of the new gas cook stove. Daddy got one of the first radios manufactured. It had two sets of earphones and we could hear from Fort Worth!

Then the battery leaked on the living room floor and making a stain that never came out. I used the case for a doll trunk after we got another modern radio. We got our first car a model T. Ford. Uncle Truett Butler taught Mother to drive it in one lesson (I was in the back seat) because Daddy made her too nervous. Four residential streets were paved;

Missouri, California, Main and Wall. I was punished severely for throwing clods out of the ditch in front of our house at passing cars. We got a refrigerator that made ice, making the window card for the ice man and the drip pan that ran over obsolete. Milk was delivered to our front porch in bottles and Daddy sold our cow. Mother got an electric washing machine with a wringer to replace the rub board.

Mr. Wester put in a bakery and Mother quit baking our bread every week. I can't remember when she quit raising chickens. I know she caught, killed and dressed a fryer almost every Saturday to have for Sunday dinner and Daddy had a vegetable and flower garden every summer. Mother died July, 1977. They are both buried at Floydada, Texas.

**Plains Trail's Tourism, Preservation Roundup July 20-22**

By Barbara Brannon  
Texas Plains Trail

**CHILDRESS**—Spaces are still available for the Texas Plains Trail Region's 8th annual Tourism & Preservation Roundup, the region's leading heritage tourism conference, scheduled for July 20-22, at the Childress Events Center in Childress.

The Texas Plains Trail represents a 52-county region—including Floyd County, and the annual meeting is a source of ideas for museums, Chambers of Commerce, Economic Development Corporations, and any community or organization interested in growing their tourism dollars.

The purpose of Roundup is to prepare tourism and historic preservation professionals and volunteers with ideas they can use to attract visitors to their own Texas communities. Destination marketers, museum workers, parks personnel, elected officials, and followers of Texas history are all welcome. Registration for the full conference, which includes a Wednesday evening reception and wine tasting at the 501 Winery, Thursday lunch, a pre-dinner reception at the Childress County Heritage Museum, Thursday night dinner and entertainment at Main Events, and Friday hands-on legislative advocacy session is only \$85.00.

State Historian of Texas Bill O'Neal of Carthage is slated to deliver the keynote address, "Adventures of a Back-Trailer," at Thursday's luncheon, reliving his decades on back roads in pursuit of Texas history. A special Thursday-only registration rate of \$50 is available by July 15 to those wishing

to attend the luncheon and participate in that day's sessions.

O'Neal was appointed to a two-year term as State Historian by Gov. Rick Perry in August 2012. He is headquartered at Panola College in Carthage, where he has taught since 1970. For more than 20 years O'Neal conducted the state's first Traveling Texas History class, a three-hour credit course which featured a 2,100-mile itinerary. In 2000 he was awarded a Piper Professorship, and in 2012 he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Wild West Historical Association. The author of more than 40 books, almost half about Texas history subjects, in 2007 he was named Best Living Non-Fiction Writer by True West Magazine. In 2013 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by his alma mater, Texas A&M University-Commerce.

Thursday sessions will get under way with a welcome by Childress mayor Brett Parr and Susan Leary of the Childress Chamber of Commerce/Childress Main Street, followed by a summary of the recent Red River War Heritage Partners council by Michael Grauer of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Later sessions include presentations from a video showing the how the Lubbock Heritage Society moved the historic Underwood Pullman Rail Car to the Bayer Museum of Agriculture, to a book signing with Bill O'Neal and other authors.

Childress photographer/videographer Russell Graves, who heads up the Childress Economic Development Corporation, will close out the day with a video of his wildlife and nature images highlighting the at-

tractions of rural Texas. A full schedule of all presentations, sessions, and activities is at <http://TexasPlainsTrail/Roundup>. Special hotel rates are available for overnight guests.

The event is made possible with the generous sponsorship of Childress Main Street/Chamber of Commerce, the City of Childress, the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau, Boys Ranch, the Post Chamber of Commerce, and the Sherman County Development Committee.

The Texas Plains Trail Region (TPTR), an award-winning heritage tourism initiative of the Texas Historical Commission, is a nonprofit organization committed to increasing heritage tourism to the 52 counties of the Texas Plains and Panhandle.

For more information, call Barbara Brannon, TPTR, 806.747.1997 (mobile 806.252.6544).

THURS., JULY 21

TPTR Roundup at Childress Event Center, 1100 7th St., NW, Childress TX 79201 Let's make tracks for a successful year of tourism and preservation education and marketing throughout our region and beyond. Bring a supply of your destination's travel literature for us to distribute for you. And bring your own questions, ideas, and goals!

Registration and Welcome Coffee, courtesy of Childress Women's League (breakfast on your own, at hotels)

Welcome to Childress Mayor Brett Parr, and Susan Leary of the Childress Chamber of Commerce/Childress Main Street give us a glimpse of what to expect during our visit. We'll present our new slate of officers and thank outgoing ones.

"Gone to the Texas Plains

Trail." Travel video promotion for our region, designed by Texas Plains Trail interns and produced by Doug Baum of the Texas Camel Corps; overview of TPTR's strategic goals for 2016-17 by board president Kristine Olsen (Dalhart) and advocacy chair Suzanne Bellsnyder (Spearman).

The Red River War Heritage Partners Project: Get on Board! An update by Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum curator Michael Grauer. You've been hearing about the Red River War Partners summit in Old Mobeetie in June 2016, driven by the Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council and Childress museum board member John Preston. Here's your chance to learn more about the ways your museums, sites, and communities can benefit from—and contribute to—the synergy in drawing visitors to "one of the most significant American wars you've never heard of." Take home lessons and practical goals from this major interpretation/education/marketing initiative as it's just starting to build up steam.

Snack & Beverage Break. Sodas, light treats, and a chance to network with friends from all over. Visit exhibit booths.

Trail Drives, Rail Lives: Preserving and Celebrating "Linear Resources" in Our Region

With highlights from The Last Stagecoach to Matarador (Carol Campbell, Motley County); The Underwood Pullman Car Project (Pam Brink & Cindy Martin, Lubbock County); the Bankhead Highway Tourism (Big Spring, Colorado City); and The Great US 83 Whistle-Stop Tour (Barbara Brannon, TPTR)

Exhibit Booth and Restroom Break. Visit exhibit booths. Bring plenty of your

own business cards to swap. "Adventures of a Back-Trailer" with State Historian of Texas Bill O'Neal. Many generations of trailblazers have gone before us in the Lone Star State, along buffalo tracks and wagon trails, on horseback and via the Iron Horse, as pathfinders on our state's earliest auto routes, and even via untested paths into outer space. But Bill O'Neal has spent a lifetime following along behind these adventurers, absorbing their amazing stories and teaching them to others. How can we aim to inspire visitors to our destinations as he's done for so many years? Sit back, listen, and learn!

Book Fair and Signing by Bill O'Neal and regional authors/publishers.

Getting on Track and Staying There with Local Event Promotions. Lisa Mahler (Borden County), Holle Humphries (Quanah Parker Trail), and Conrad Masterson (Cottle County), and Barbara Brannon (Texas 52-Step Tour) describe successful event strategies and open up discussion on how we can tap into resources for sharing more widely.

Practical Plans for Promoting Events. Fairs, rodeos, farmers' markets, classic car rallies—events of all sorts draw publicity and participation to our region—but only if we get the word out! We'll strategize for 2016-17.

Snack and Beverage Break Light treats and more networking. Take one last opportunity to visit exhibitor booths.

Texas through the Lens of Videographer Russell Graves. Wildlife photographer/videographer Russell Graves, head of the Childress EDC, shares some of his favorite adventures and images.

Full Steam Ahead: New Opportunities for TPTR. TTIA Travel Fair Amarillo; Authentic Texas magazine; State Fair

Pre-Dinner Reception and Tour of Childress County Heritage Museum, 210 3rd St NW, Childress, TX 79201; Dinner and Entertainment at Main Events, 240 North Main St., Childress, TX 79201, downtown Childress.

FRIDAY, JULY 22  
Legislative Advocacy 101 Workshop, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Childress Event Center. Refreshments served.

CAUSE NO. 6041

IN THE MATTER OF	§	IN THE COUNTY COURT
THE ESTATE OF	§	
EVELYN JOYCE WILLIAMS,	§	FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
DECEASED		

PUBLISHED NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of EVELYN JOYCE WILLIAMS, Deceased, were issued on July 11, 2016 and are pending in the COUNTY COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS to THOMAS MONTGOMERY WILLIAMS, Independent Executor.

The address of record for THOMAS MONTGOMERY WILLIAMS is 905 W. CALIFORNIA, FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235.

All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED on this 11th day of July, 2016.

*Thomas Montgomery Williams*  
THOMAS MONTGOMERY WILLIAMS,  
Independent Executor  
C/O Karen Houchin, Attorney  
124 West California, PO Box 421  
Floydada, Texas 79235  
806-983-5556  
806-983-8022 Fax  
TBN: 10032275

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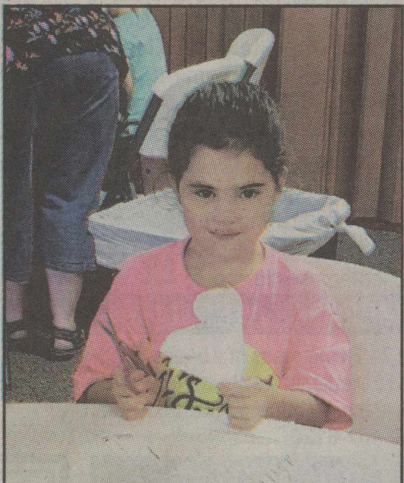
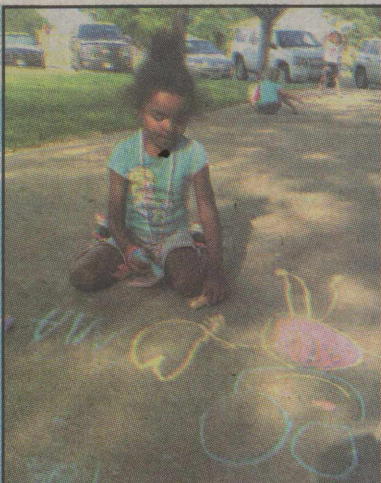
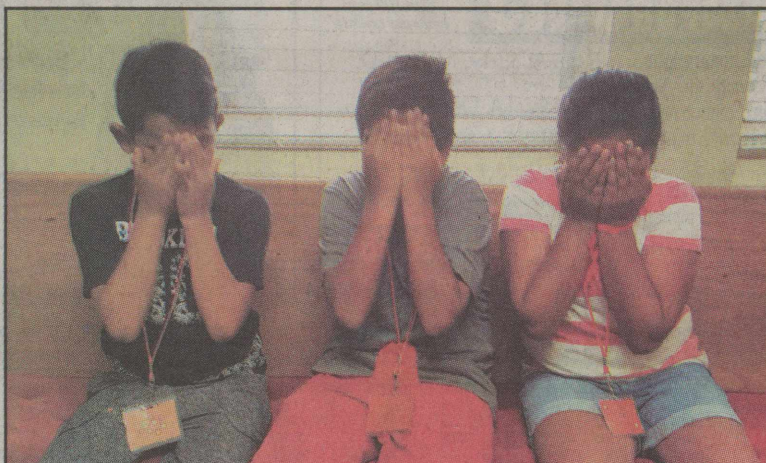
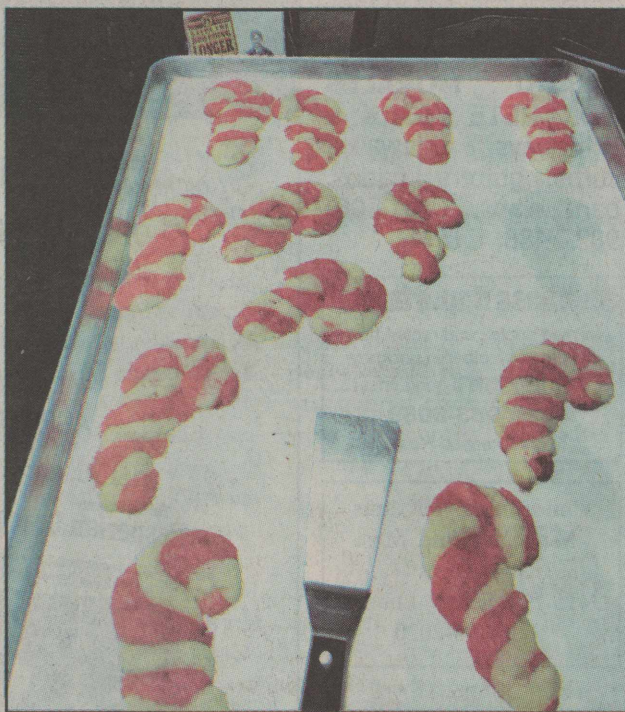
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# Christmas in July

## First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School



Jennifer Harbin/The Hesperian-Beacon & Courtesy Photos

The First United Methodist Church of Floydada held a community-wide summer Bible camp on July 11-13 titled "Christmas in July" where children learned the story of Christmas. FUMC member Kelly Reddy, dressed as Sergeant Shepherd, and Lou Burleson, as Lieutenant Angel, took the kids on an adventure to uncover the true Christmas story based on Luke's Gospel and not what they've learned through Christmas cards and stories. Throughout the three-day experience, children baked cookies and peppermint bark, learned the legend of the candy cane, made crosses, trees and wreaths, enjoyed music classes, games, and snacks, as well as intense drama sessions acting out the story. There were 57 enrolled and 33 volunteers who helped bring the program to the public.