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## Morales Selected to All State Softball Team



Robin's Nest Photography

FLOYDADA'S HANNAH MORALES has been named to the Collin Street Bakery/Texas Sports Writers Association All-State 2A Softball team. Morales, senior pitcher from Floydada, received honorable mention along with Ariel Ramon, a catcher, from Hale Center. Morales was a four-year starter and led the Lady Winds to their deepest run in the playoffs the past two years - including a trip to the 2A Region 1 Semifinals back in May. She will be attending and playing next year at Howard Payne.

## FUMC welcomes Pastor Gary Boles



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PASTOR GARY BOLES and his wife, Julie, join the leadership of the First United Methodist Church in Floydada.

By Deon Fincher  
 The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - The First United Methodist Church welcomes Gary and Julie Boles to the fold this summer as pastor to the FUMC family.

The Boles have come back to the South Plains of Texas by way of a stay of service in Abilene where Boles was the Pastor of the Aldersgate congregation; however, the family has served this area for the past 27 years working with congregations in Woodrow, Morton, Memphis, and Littlefield.

Julie was an elementary teacher for 17 years during which she obtained her degree in Education Diagnostics. She will be working in the Lubbock ISD.

What brought them to Floydada?

"When the appointment system came around, we saw the opportunity to move back a little closer to this area," stated Gary. "Julie's mother lives in Lubbock and is getting to the point of needing some assistance, and our daughter Emily lives in Lubbock."

Gary and Julie have three daughters—Jessica is married to Tyler Rohrbaugh and they currently live in Tucson, AZ; Emily is married to Trey Bradford and they live in Houston; and Emily is married to Hayden Broadhurst, currently residing in Lubbock. Gary noted that Hayden's great-uncle, Jim Smith, served the FUMC in Floydada as Pastor in 1980.

The First Methodist Church is located at 203 W. Kentucky St., Floydada, TX. To contact the church office, call (806)983-3706.



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FLOYDADA'S LADY WINDS LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL Team won Sectionals and are headed to the Texas Little League contest, Saturday, July 13. Pictured Back Row: Coach Victor Martinez and Coach Felisha Cavazos; Front Row: Bailey McHam, Adrielle Martinez, Rilynn Hinsley, Madison Pyle, Bella Perez, Katelyn Lopez, Abigail Reyes, Jenna Martinez, and Karah Cavazos.



Courtesy Photo

FLOYDADA'S LADY WINDS LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL Team huddle together with Coach Victor Martinez—there is strength in unity. These 8-9-10 year-olds went on to win the Section 1 Championship and are headed to the State playoffs this weekend. Top: Coaches Felisha Cavazos, Victor Martinez Lindsey Pyle Middle: Madison Pyle, Bella Perez, Karenn Torres, Adrielle Martinez, Katelyn Lopez, Jenna Martinez, Bottom: Bailey McHam, Rilynn Hinsley, Karah Cavazos, Abigail Reyes

## Softball Team clenches Championship!! Next up for Lady Winds—The State Tournament

By Deon Fincher  
 The Hesperian-Beacon

CHILDRESS, TX - The Little League 8-9-10 year-old team has been taking care of business this summer, moving up in the standings and crushing competitors on their way. On Wednesday, July 3, the girls were in Childress for the West Texas Sectionals games which qualify for the State Championship tournament.

This team had their eyes on the prize and beat Borger in their first game with a score of 9-8.

The next game on their list for the Section 1 title was scheduled for Friday, July 5. They would be pitted against Shallowater. Again, the girls stayed focused, and coming from behind, they pulled off the win with a 18-9 score. Game three placed them on

the field against Borger one more time. They were behind, but the grit in these girls took hold and they rocked the diamond with a 12-9 score on July 6th. The LL Lady Winds Team had taken the Texas West Section-1 Championship.

With the championship title, the team qualified for the State Tournament that is scheduled for July 13th at 5:30 in Abilene, TX. They will be starting down the Section-3 winner

A community 'send-off' is planned for Saturday, July 13 at 11:00 a.m. Family and supporters are asking the entire community to line 2nd Street from TxDot to Ace Hardware, decked out in green, to send these girls off with a whirlwind of support from their hometown. Join us in saying "Congratulations!!" to this team and "Best of Luck" in the games this weekend!!

## Lockney's Kids Parade Highlights July 4th Celebrations!



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LOCKNEY'S 4TH OF JULY Kids' Parade was all red, white and blue. In a nation that is topsy-turvy, it is heartening to see kids on bicycles parading behind a fire truck flying the American Flag.

## 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.

### FLOYDADA 10U ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM SENDOFF

Let's show our support for the Floydada girls 10U All-Star Softball team as they travel to Abilene for the State Tournament. Wear green and line up down 2nd Street from TxDOT to Ace Hardware. Sendoff is Saturday, July 13th at 11 a.m.

### DIAMOND DUSTERS 14U SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Floydada Diamond Dusters 14U Softball team will host a softball tournament on Friday and Saturday, July 12-13 at the Annie Taylor Softball Complex. For more info contact Gilbert Trevino 806-407-6240, Jimmy Garcia 806-983-9756, or Charla McHam 806-549-1739. ASA Rules / Class B & C Teams welcome.

### LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Lockney Senior Citizens Center will hold a "Domino Tournament" on July 13th. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. with games starting at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to 1st place, 2nd place and 3rd place winners.

### FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Floydada Senior Citizens Center can use any donations of vegetables. They also ask that when you are finished with your gardens, to allow them to pick the remaining vegetables for our Center. Please call us at 806-983-2032 if this is a possibility.

### WHIRLWIND FOOTBALL CAMP

The Whirlwind Football Camp will be held July 28 - August 1. More info to follow at a later date.

### LOCKNEY OLD FASHION SATURDAY

The Lockney Old Fashion Saturday will be held Saturday, August 31. More info to follow.

## Corrections

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## WJ Mangold Hospital/Clinic Profile - Dr. Kevin Stennett, M.D.

By Deon Fincher  
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - They all him the “-ologist” because he is thorough and will work above and beyond to find answers for his patients—introducing: Dr. Kevin Stennett.

Kevin Stennett was raised in Lockney, and just like his children, graduated from Lockney High School. He was Class President of the Class of 1979—their 40th Class Reunion on the horizon.

Stennett obtained a bachelor's degree in zoology with a minor in chemistry from Texas Tech University. The time came for him to decide whether he was going to continue studying animals or study humans. He chose humans, to the benefit of almost 30 years of patients. His dad was a medical technologist and numerous family members that were practicing in the field of medicine, so it seems natural that he would travel that same path.

Stennett attended TTU medical school, choosing to pursue a specialty in Family Medicine, which required a move to Amarillo and then into a residency at John Peter Smith Hospital in Ft. Worth. Through rotations, Stennett also spent time at Parkland Dallas and at Baylor Surgical.

After his residency obligations were complete, Stennett had to decide where to go next. As fate would have it, Dr. Mangold Sr., and Dr. Gary [Mangold] reached out to Stennett and asked him to “...come back to Lockney.” Kevin and his wife, Michelle, seri-

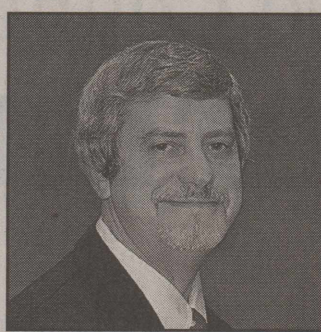
ously considered the offer; once they started a family, it would mean that grandparents would be close. “We didn't want our kids to just know who their grandparents were, we wanted them to ‘know’ their grandparents,” stated Dr. Stennett.

They relocated to Lockney in 1990, “...and after I was here a little while, definitely had no intention of staying,” commented Stennett. “It was a culture shock, for one thing. As to the medical practice, it was pretty wild. In the city, we had everything, but this rural medical care was a different animal. I didn't have the help or equipment I thought I needed.”

Thankfully, the Stennett Family stood firm those early years. They raised a family in Lockney-son Keenan and daughter Kelsie. Kr. Stennett also mentored some protégés through the Texas Tech University Medical School that ultimately returned to practice with him at W.J. Mangold—Dr. Shari Moore's residency was alongside Dr. Stennett as well as Dr. Cynthia Schluter's residency.

In his spare time, Dr. Stennett stays active. He proudly claims that he broke his hand while breaking bricks in Karate, he can be found on golf courses with friends and family, he likes to fish, and to hunt and he is also an airplane pilot. “I don't do any social media,” he stated. “I'm just too busy for that. I really don't have time to keep my email read and organized, as it is.”

As to his work at W.J. Mangold Hospital, he continues to mentor those just starting out in the medical



Courtesy Photo

Dr. Kevin Stennett, M.D.

field while providing exceptional care to his patients. He seems to have gotten over those initial shocking rural care incidents and is calmly and confidently mastering the challenges of practicing quality health-care in rural Texas.

They say that a partnership makes one stronger, and such is the truth in the medical field. Standing next to and assisting in a myriad of ways are doctors' nurses. Juan Gonzales is proud to work side-by-side with Dr. Kevin Stennett. In addition to his hours assisting Dr. Stennett in Lockney, Gonzales also teaches at the South Plains College Nursing Program in Plainview, TX. He extolls the quality of the care and the facilities at W.J. Mangold Hospital, stating that the hospital has everything needed to perform x-rays, lab work, and other specialized healthcare equipment needs.

With the highly trained staff and experienced team of professionals, W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital is committed to offering personalized and individualized care, an aspect of competence that is often lost in large hospitals.

For additional information, please visit the hospital's website at [www.mangoldmemorial.org](http://www.mangoldmemorial.org).

## About Town

Although the barrage of end-of-school activities punctuated in May, there are still events going on this summer that need to be supported by our readers and residents.

July 11, Thursday, Floydada will have its inaugural Farmer's Market. The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has been working on the organization of this event for months. It is imperative that our residents get out and support this activity—the vendors that are showing up with their goodies expect to have interested buyers. If the community simply sits back and says, “Someone else will show up, they won't miss me if I stay home,” we are, inevitably, nailing this event, and all of the work and organization that has been expended on it, into the coffin. C'mon, friends! This is an exciting addition to our summertime!! Downtown Floydada, Thursday, July 11 from 6 p.m. –



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8 p.m. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce Manager, Kortney DeBock at (806)983-3434.

This weekend, Saturday, July 13th, parents of the Little League 8-9-10-yr old Team have organized a COMMUNITY-WIDE send-off to the State Tournament. WOW!! Let's all get involved and let these youngsters know that their community is solidly behind them in their efforts this summer. The team will head out of town at 11:00 a.m. starting at the TxDot facility on North 2nd, traveling south on 2nd Street and then out the Ralls Hwy. Organizers ask that the entire community show up wearing green and cheer on these young ladies as they compete for the STATE Championship title. The championship game will take place that evening in Abilene at 5:30 p.m.

Lockney's Old Fashion Saturday has been officially placed on the calendar for August 24, 2019. The event celebrates those activities, values, and that 'close-knit, hometown' atmosphere with a street talent show, arts & crafts vendors, a classic car show, 3-on-3 basketball shoot-out, booths supporting school and community organizations and more. Main street will be where all the fun is taking place, beginning about 9:30 with activities running through the evening's Street Dance. Again, our residents truly have to support the organization, behind-the-scenes efforts, and all those that are participating in order to keep this party going. For more information, contact the Lockney Chamber of Commerce at (806)401-1619.

## The 501: Cotton Pickin' Terminology

Twice recently I've been unjustly accused of never having picked cotton.

Should I be flattered? You've gotta be a certain age to have dragged a cotton sack. I'm that age.

The false accusations occurred after I put a picture of myself and my grandson's other grandmother on Facebook. We'd showed up for a baseball game wearing cotton pickin' T-shirts – different designs but both proclaiming the phrase. It was like the time friends and I arrived at a funeral wearing similar splashy black and white blouses. For effect, we three sat together. Right now I can't even remember who died.

Back to cotton. Technically I wasn't a picker. I was a puller. Mother told me boll pullers “pull” the bolls off the stalks rather than “picking” the cotton out of the bolls. But to me it seemed like I was picking the bolls off the stalk like fruit as opposed to pulling the cotton out of the bolls, which is what people did back before the gins could process bolls.

I'm still confused. Can you tell? Anyway, once mechanical strippers arrived, my boll-

pulling days ended.

Now, ironically, strippers have turned into pickers – machines that pick the cotton from the bolls. Except some are stripper-pickers, meaning they strip the stalks and then pick the cotton from the pulled bolls before they package it in big round bales. Or so I understand. But what do I know?

I just know you can't call say bales. That word's taken. The harvesting machines bale the cotton into round plastic-wrapped bales called round modules even though they look like big round bales of hay. I really think they were initially called “rolls,” but I could be wrong. Apparently you can simply call them “rounds.” Works for me. Just don't call them plain old modules. That word's taken. It describes those big 15-bale modules of cotton that stand in fields and gin yards, topped with tarps of different colors.

Ah terminology. Me, I think I'm going to take a figurative approach and be a cotton picker in honor of my mother, who didn't ever pull cotton. Her job was recording weights when the boll pullers weighed in at the trailer. Between weigh-ins, she spent her time actually picking cotton, leaving the scratchy ugly bolls on their stalks. Except they're called burrs.

At day's end, the cotton farmer would dump my mother's sack on top of the trailer load, distributing the nice clean picked cotton to make the haul look less trashy upon arrival at the gin.

My cotton-pickin' mother added a touch of class.

Meanwhile, here's what I discovered in a 1906 Vernon paper:

“O. B. Scherer (my maternal grandfather) of Fargo has got a fine boy. Says he is going to raise a cotton picker.”

Sadly that son died in 1907. My grandfather died the following year. My mother, his only other child, was just six weeks old. He might have been surprised to know she turned out to be the cotton picker.

Call me one too.

## Opinion: Iran Can Rattle Sabers But Not Oil Prices

By Merrill Matthews

The Iranian government is rattling sabers once again, and the Trump administration is rattling back. In years past those tensions would have sent world oil markets into a panic. Not so this time around. And one important reason is the U.S. has become so dominant in crude oil and natural gas production and export.

In response to the escalating tensions between Iran and the U.S., some Iranian officials have threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz. It's not the first time the country has made the threat; it happened in December 2011.

About 18 million barrels of crude oil per day passes through the Strait of Hormuz -- about 40 percent of the world's sea-born oil. The Strait is a roughly 21-mile wide passage separating the Persian Gulf from the Arabian Sea.

The United Arab Emirates and Oman are on the south side of the Strait, Iran sits on the north, giving it easy access to tankers entering and leaving the Strait.

Very few think Iran would actually try to close the Strait, though it might take steps to slow the traffic.

However, just the threat used to cause an economic shock and rising oil prices in most developed economies. For example, the last time Iran threatened to close the Strait, average gasoline prices topped out at nearly \$4.00 a gallon in early 2012.

That hasn't happened this time. U.S. gasoline prices are remarkably low given all of the turmoil -- and they may go lower in the near future. Oil prices have dropped recently, due to swelling inventories and fears a trade war would slow economic growth.

It would be hard to overstate what a remarkable reversal this is from the past four decades, when United

States foreign policymakers had to weigh many of their decisions on how middle eastern countries would react -- not to mention how the presidential administration's domestic critics would react.

Recall how many people accused President George H.W. Bush's decision to go to the aid of Kuwait against Iraq in the Gulf War as one motivated by the U.S. need for middle eastern oil. Or how the U.S. government's support for the Shah of Iran in the decades leading up to the 1979 revolution was based on the need for Iranian oil.

Those criticisms may have been overstated -- but it highlights the issue that U.S. foreign policy, or at least the perception of it, has long been driven by the country's need of oil.

And while the U.S. still net imports 2.34 million barrels of petroleum a day, only 1.53 million bbl/d come from Persian Gulf countries, according to the Energy Information Administration. In a pinch, U.S. producers and other countries could make up most of that difference if needed.

All of this was made possible by the dramatic growth in U.S. crude oil and natural gas production over the past decade -- a direct result of the fracking boom.

That production explosion has made the U.S. the dominant player in the energy market place. It doesn't necessarily mean the U.S. won't get involved in middle eastern conflicts, but it does mean that the U.S. need for oil likely won't be the driving factor.

Merrill Matthews is a resident scholar with the Institute for Policy Innovation in Dallas, Texas. Follow him on Twitter @MerrillMatthews. This piece originally ran in The Hill.

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# Lockney's Kids Parade Highlights July 4th Celebration



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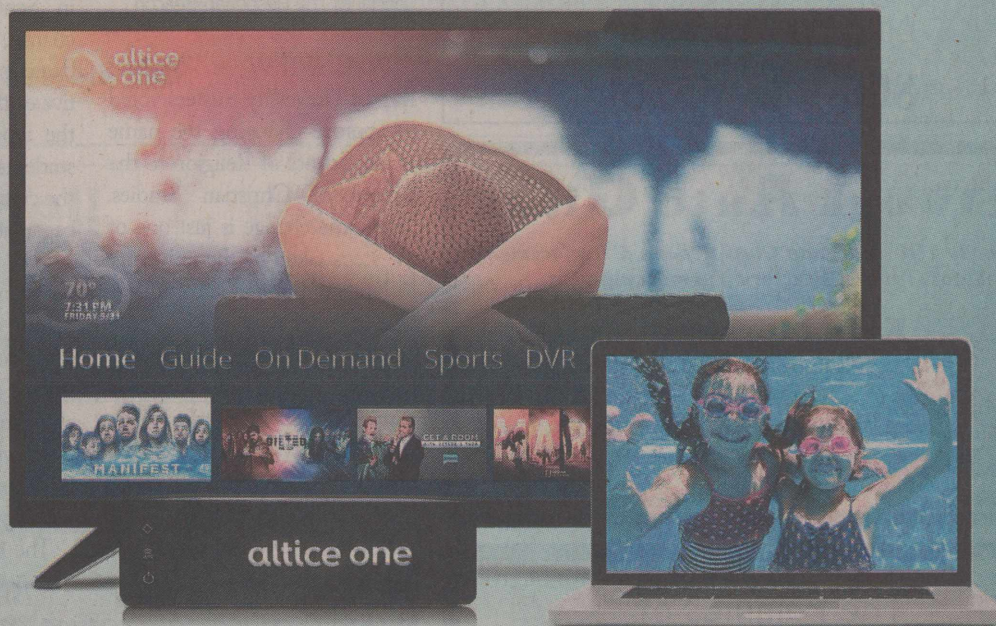
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# SOCIETY

## Cameron honored for Excellence in Nuring



SARAH (SCHACHT) CAMERON, RN III, CN Palliative Medicine, was presented with Covenant Health's Sister Maureen Van Der Zee Excellence in Nursing award.

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LUBBOCK - Sarah (Schacht) Cameron, RN III, CN Palliative Medicine was honored with the Sister Maureen Van Der Zee Excellence in Nursing in celebration of Covenant Health Nurses Week. The award was presented in honor of the Sisters of St. Joseph, recognizing a nurse who demonstrates and is a role model for values of compassion, dignity, justice, excellence and integrity.

Representatives for Covenant Health stated that Cameron models the Covenant ministry values as well as excels in nursing skill and knowledge as. She has achieved her BSN, is an RN III, and certified in her specialty area of nursing. "She's known to have a heart of a giver—a heart of gold. Sarah goes to extensive lengths to offer care and concern to patients, their family members, caregivers, and physicians. Always advocating for patient's rights and wishes, she is skilled in having those difficult end-of-life conversations. The patient's wishes are always her priority—she knows just what to say to provide comfort and support."

## Lockney Senior Citizen's News

By Renee Armstrong  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Our Domino Tournament will be held July 13th. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts. Cost to enter is \$40 per team. First game will begin at 9 a.m. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places will be given out.

There will not be any BINGO NIGHTS for the month of July and August. Will resume in September.

We hope you are all having a great week! Come and eat with us and enjoy the fellowship!

Be sure and mark your calendar

with the important events coming up at the Center.

**JULY CALENDAR**  
5th - Fish fry - 5-8 p.m.  
13th - Domino Tournament  
19th - Fish fry - 5-8 p.m.  
21st - Sunday Lunch 11:30 - 1 p.m.

Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only. Lunch is served Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat lunch at the Center. Our phone number is 806-652-2745.

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday,

and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Coffee time - Monday - Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Our Thursday night pot luck is from 5-9 p.m. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards.

### MENU July 15 - July 19

Monday - Club sandwich

Tuesday - Tacos

Wednesday - Smoked sausage

Thursday - Spaghetti

Friday - Fried chicken

(Menu subject to change without notice)

## THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979

WILEY AND LULA NANCE

Wiley Dalton Nance and Lula Irene Mercer were married at the home of Brother J.M. Weathers of the Meteor Community on February 1, 1922. They were married sitting in Wiley's car, because a spring had come through the seat, thus tearing a hole in the groom's pants.

Wiley Nance was born March 28, 1893, as was his twin brother, Joel, to Elder and Mrs. C. T. Nance in Tippah County, Mississippi. The Nance family left Mississippi for McGregor, Texas in 1898, then moved to Floyd County in 1908.

Lula Mercer was born March 24, 1902 to William Stanton and Mae Harper Mercer in Eldorado, Oklahoma. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mercer of the Meteor Community. The William Stanton Mercers moved to the Meteor Community around 1910. They moved to Lockney for a few years and built a home on the south end of Main Street, where the Wofford Lumber Company now stands.

The family then moved to a farm fourteen miles north of Lockney where William Stanton died March 3, 1919. Mrs. Mercer died January 6, 1941.

Wiley and Lula lived all their married life on the farm that Wiley's father bought in 1908. Wiley farmed, first with mules, and horses. He and his brothers had one of the first thrashing machines in the county. Wiley then bought a Holt

Combine which he pulled with an early model John Deere tractor.

Wiley enjoyed meeting with friends and neighbors for Saturday night musicals and dances. He played the fiddle and did lots of toe tapping. He also loved gospel singing. He loved to sing, whether it was at a three-county singing convention, a Sunday night singing in the old Lone Star School House, or at his home when friends, relatives and neighbors came to visit.

Lula Nance was active in the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club, The Floyd County Fair and the La Ventana Study Club.

They were the parents of eight children. 1. Ola Marie Henderson-born November 19, 1922 of Lockney; 2. Mayme Lou Nance Harp-born August 19, 1924 of Livermore, California; 3. Bobbie Dean Nance-born November 10, 1925, Denver, Colorado; 4. Wiley D. Nance Jr.-born June 3, 1927, Lockney; 5. Jimmie Eldon Nance-born June 15, 1932, Clarendon; 6. Tommie Lee Nance-born October 26, 1933-Plainview; 7. Joe Neil Nance-born May 4, 1935-Lockney; 8. Michael Lynn Nance-born June 23, 1945-Midland, Texas.

They also had twenty grandchildren. Wiley Nance died November 8, 1956 and Lula Nance died November 22, 1974. They are buried in the Lockney Cemetery.

## Floydada Senior Citizen's News

By LuAnn Collins  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Our Center can use any donations of vegetables. We also would ask that when you are finished with your gardens, to allow us to pick the remaining vegetables for our Center. Please call us at 806-983-2032 if this is a possibility. We are continuing our 2nd Tuesday Bingo Night. Doors open at 5:15 and we begin play at 5:30. Our Bingo special includes meal, dessert, drink and 2 cards for \$5.00. Additional cards cost \$1.00 for one or \$2.00 for 3 cards. Door prizes, cash prizes, fun and fellowship. Next Bingo will be held on August 13.

Remember, Tuesday meals are \$4.00 meals. Check the menu to see what is offered each Tuesday.

Call us at 983-2032 for home delivery by 11:00 am. Our delivery drivers will begin delivering at 11:30. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235. Our phone number is 983-2032. Thank you for remembering the Center with your donations or memorials.

### MENU July 15 - July 19

Monday - Baked beans & pork chops

Tuesday - Hamburgers & hot dogs - \$4.00

Wednesday - Carne Guaiada

Thursday - Spaghetti

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## WBU Changes Name from School of Religion to School of Christian Studies

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PLAINVIEW - Wayland Baptist University trustees voted to approve changing the name of the School of Religion to the School of Christian Studies. The name change is just one of the steps taken by the university to update the academic offerings in order to meet the needs of students pursuing religion and ministry degrees. The name and curriculum changes take effect with the new catalog year that begins in August.

Dr. Stephen Stookey, who took over as Dean of the school

in September, said the name change, along with new and updated programs are representative of the school's desire to offer the type of education ministry students are seeking. He said it is the culmination of a process that began about three years ago.

"We did a thorough reexamination of our curriculum. Examination of trends in theological education as well as an examination of needs of our constituent churches. And then quite honestly, we have rebuilt our curriculum from the ground up," Stookey said.

The redesign includes bache-

lor degree programs that fall into one of three major areas: theological studies, Christian ministry and co-vocational ministry. The new undergraduate degrees feed directly into accelerated graduate level degrees.

Stookey announced a five-year MDiv program in February. The new program allows students to earn a Bachelor of Christian Ministry degree as well as a Master of Divinity degree in as little five years. As the plan is designed, the total number of credit hours required for the two degrees is 161. Typically, 191 credit hours are required, or 202 credit hours

if taking the biblical languages track.

The School of Christian Studies will also offer a number of other new accelerated-degree programs including an accelerated BCM to MDiv/MBA; the BCM to Master of Arts in Theological Studies program; and the BCM to Master of Arts in Christian Ministry program.

The School also designed a new Master of Divinity/Master of Business Administration program that is awarded jointly with the School of Business. The MDiv/MBA is a 90-hour program for ministers who can benefit from a business background, whether as administrators in churches or as leaders of not-for-profit ministries.

The Master of Arts in Christian Ministry and Master of Arts in Theological Studies are new degrees that require 42 credit-hours of instruction, or 48 to 60 hours if pursuing the thesis track in preparation for doctoral studies.

The School is also offering a new Bachelor of Arts in Theological Studies that prepares students for service in the church or careers that are outside traditional vocational ministry. New programs within the Bachelor of Christian Ministry degree are aimed at students who will serve smaller congregations or pursue co-vocational ministry.

The new and revised programs will take effect with the 2019-2020 academic catalog on Aug. 1, 2019. For more information, contact Dr. Stephen Stookey at 806-291-1165 or by email at stookeys@wbu.edu.

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# OBITUARIES/CHURCH

## Diana Gresham Glover

Diana Gresham Glover, age 97, formerly of Floydada, passed away Saturday, June 29, 2019 in Sherman, Texas.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, July 5, 2019 at Floyd County Memorial Park in Floydada.

Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Diana was born on April 23, 1922 in Wichita Falls, Texas. She graduated from TCU and moved to Bowie, Texas for her very first teaching job. There she met her husband, Fate Gresham. In Floydada, Fate was a coach and Diana taught for 30 years. Fate passed away in 1959 and Diana married Kyle Glover in 1963. Diana and Kyle spent summers in New Mexico at their cabin in the mountains.

Diana was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Floydada for 75 years. She was also an accomplished artist and craftsman, and had many hobbies and interests that fulfilled her time. She loved animals and nature especially flowers, and loved being out where she could enjoy them.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kyle in 2004.

She is survived by her daughter, Pam and husband, Ray Rimer; one step-daughter, Lois Ann Sawyer; grandchildren, Julie Godfrey, Kelly Hunt, Darryl Sawyer, and Deborah Cawthon and numerous great-grandchildren.

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## Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

(July 3 thru August 11 are the Dog Days of Summer, so here's to our dogs!)

"The more I know about people, the more I love my dog."

-Mark Twain

"Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read."

-Groucho Marks

"I took solace in God who, along with my dog, was my best friend growing up."

"Don't accept your dog's admiration as conclusive evidence that you are wonderful."

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"Happiness is a warm puppy."

-Charles M. Schulz

"You want a friend in Washington? Get a dog."

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"A dog can't think that much about what he's doing, he just does what feels right."

-Barbara Kingsolver

"The dog lives for the day, the hour, even the moment."

-Robert Falcon Smith

"I have never met a dog I couldn't help; however I have met humans who weren't willing to change."

-Cesar Millan

"You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, 'Wow, you're right! I never would've thought of that!'"

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came from near and far to help. A group from Los Angeles worked all day on my friend's house and gave her a new Bible. They then invited us to dinner at the church where they were lodging. These acts of kindness lifted our spirits and strengthened us.

Recovery is a long, slow process. But God worked through the actions of friends and strangers to sustain us materially and spiritually. It is hard to imagine that any of us could fully recover without the active work of God's Spirit. God brought many from far and wide to rescue us from the flood.

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Thank you, loving God, for lifting us up when life is difficult. Amen.

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Ludustria Prisk, Director of  
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Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

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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**

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Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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10 a.m. - Mass

Wed. - 6 p.m. - Faith Formation -  
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# AGRICULTURE

## Ghostly Towns and Forgotten Schools

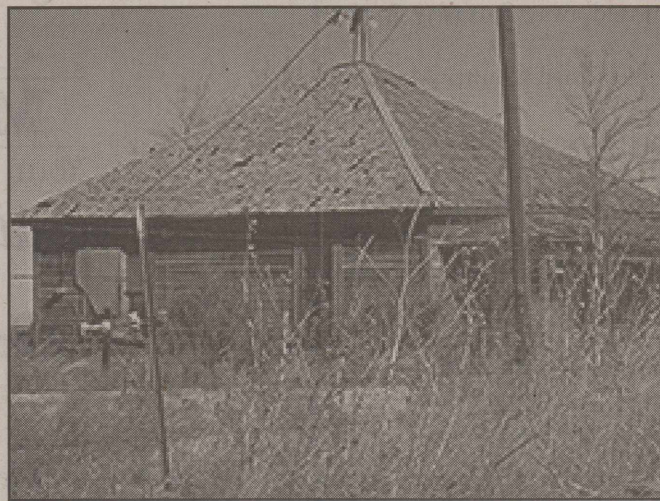


by Robt Robin Brown

About ten years ago I was driving with a friend through South Plains, just on a leisurely cruise. A few miles south of this once thriving town we turned onto FM 97 which goes East, through the community of Cedar Hill, and on to the Caprock. Having my digital camera handy, I took a few photos as we meandered along the way. A very old, weathered-house, near what remains of Cedar Hill struck my eye. I

thought to myself, 'Now that's a relic of the past!' So, we drove a short distance up a dirt road and I photographed this vacant, mysterious house. Who had lived there, when it was first built? Did it ever ring with laughter or hear many shouts, as the lightning walked about? All these questions alluded me, until recently.

The old far-house has now been identified! It was built in about 1912 on 160 acres of land given to Jack Fortenberry by his parents, John Cephus and Ann



Fortenberry who had settled north of Cedar Hill in 1890. They had ten children, and each was given 160 acres and a feathermattress when they got married or were grown. Family history records that Jack and his new bride may not have lived there many years, because the house was passed to his sister Peat who had married John-Kelley, perhaps before 1920. It's unclear if Jack had been killed in WW1 or if his wife died and he had moved away from the Cedar Hill area. Whatever the reason, a Fortenberry descendant Stephanie Sanders states this about the house, "After her husband John died, Peat lived there until her death which I think was late 1980's or early 1990's. I'd have to look at the family book to be exact. To my knowledge, there was never a post office at Cedar Hill. But during my father's and grandfather's childhoods, there was a 2-story school there. It included a gymnasium, a relative said it was on the second floor!"

In 1916 John Dillard had a store and post office at a country stop called Alcino, just two miles northwest of Cedar Hill.

So, this nearby post office must have served the Cedar Hill community until perhaps the rural carriers from Lockney Post Office began to serve the Cedar Hill area, and along the Caprock. For a time in the early 1900's there had also been a post office about 10 miles east of Cedar Hill. It was below the Caprock, on the Floyd--Mottley line. I believe it was in the home of a Mr. Welch (a kinfolk of Delores Pigg of Quitaque). This may have been the closest postal service to settlers in the Cedar Hill area, before Dillard had opened his store at Alcino. It's interesting to note that a son or other relative of John Dillards, had opened and operated what may have been the first store at Cedar Hill. This was in the 1920's. Dave Dillard was his name and according to relatives, the Dillards operated the store and station there for decades. It seems that their son, Ben had moved his young family to Roaring Springs perhaps in the thirties, while Bennie Jr. was just a lad. Nevertheless, as expected the families around Cedar Hill became connected by matrimony, as marriages did occur between the early settlers. For example, the Dillards and Fortenberrys inter-married and today Fortenberrys (and obviously Dillard descendants too) live all over Floyd county and the adjoining counties!

As proven in the school photo, the farms around Cedar Hill were very populated with families. In 1923-24 there were near 100 students attending the school at Cedar Hill. While it appears a relatively large 2-story school of stucco had already been there built. The school appears to have taught high

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On most days that I wander out into my garden, I know that I will find narrow blades of grass extending through my garden plants, rhythmically swaying back and forth with the soft breeze. I locate my rubber-bottomed rug, spread it out in front of that garden bed, and leisurely begin grasping each little piece of grass and pulling its roots out of the soil. Truly, this work is an amazing stress-reliever and I actually look forward to the menial task.

However, with the heat and the rain, the grass is on steroids! No kidding!! I measured one blade earlier in the week and it sprung up 6 inches overnight. **OVERNIGHT!!** How on God's green earth am I supposed to keep up with these mutated grasses—there is only little ol' me and I happen to have an extremely demanding day job?

I decided to tackle the wild growth while the ground was still moist from the rains—it makes it easier to pull out those fingers of roots as well as the runners that spread across the surface grounds. Of course, these observations relate to the grass when it was just a sprig, a sprout, baby-grass standing only an inch tall! The grass that I encountered now was some of that wild, rebellious, teen-ager grass that was bouncing off the garden fences, springing through the squashes, and literally, pinning down the cucumber vines that were stretching to reach the trellis...and this grass was no longer standing in unthreatening singles! The grass had called all of their friends—there were hordes of grasses having parties in my gardens!

With my beds covered with clover, I couldn't extract the crowding grass, so I began by simply grabbing handfuls of the grass tops and yanking—basically taking the height off down to about the bottom two inches. This would allow the clover to absorb the sunshine and, in theory, crowd out the grass. I yanked and pulled and yanked, and yank some more. A few times I would grab a handful that was sitting in a particularly saturated spot. That handful would come up roots and all, with a healthy amount of mud—I simply tossed the whole bunch over my shoulder.

As one bed was ripped off, I moved to another, and then another. The squash bed was especially 'grassy'—I had hoped that the squash would take off faster and shade the germinating grass seed, eliminating the need for extra work, and in most years that would have been the case. Not this one—with the cool weather and rain, the squash chose to sit back early on, which gave the grass just enough growing time to get **REALLY** established.

With beads of sweat dripping onto the interior of my glasses' lenses, I attacked the grass that carpeted my squash patch. Yank! Yank! Yank. ... Oooops! "Pulled that whole squash plant up!" Seeing that there was no way to reconnect the plant with its ground-bound roots, I tossed it over my shoulder with the discarded grass clumps. Yank! Yank! Yank! Yank! Yank!

An hour passed by in the blink of an eye—and I finally sat back on my heels and surveyed my work. The cucumbers neatly climbed their trellises; the okra stood tall and strong above any groundcover; the sweet peas and chili plants were free from the intruding species; and my squash, watermelon and cantaloupe patch was, once again, predominately hand-sized and hand-shaped leafy mounds.

Wiping my forehead with the back of my hand, I realized that the gunk I'd been digging in was being transferred to my head. Vigorously, I shook my hands—mud, grass, and soil elements went flying. This would require a flow of water.

With the hose located and the mud being washed off into the lawn, my fingers, stained green from my pulling and yanking, emerged. Smiling with satisfaction, it dawned on me: a possible origin of the "green thumb" tag. Boy! Was it well deserved today!

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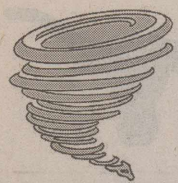
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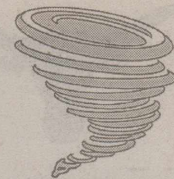
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# Floydada Whirlwinds



## FLOYDADA'S CLASS OF 2020

With some extra space this summer, the Hesperian-Beacon staff decided to spotlight our In-coming Senior Class. In the last weeks of school, each member of the Class of 2020 put their thinking caps on and filled out a lengthy and challenging questionnaire. (Just kidding! We didn't want to stress them out that much!)

These young men and ladies will be the leaders of their respective schools and we are thrilled to get to know them a little better before they start filling our headlines. So...introducing your Seniors of the Class of 2020.

### Garrett Hobbs

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be? Bacon Cheesburgers, crispy fries, and fried pickles.

If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? Filbert

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: I'll always remember winning the playoff game in basketball.

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? London, England because I have a friend there.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Basketball and Tennis

Azalea's parents Jim Bob Hobbs.



### Marcus Perez

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be? Double-Bacon-Hamburger

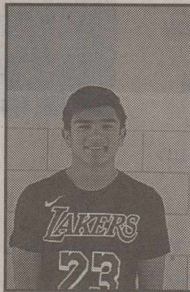
If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? Texas

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: The time I will remember is when we beat Lockney in football o their field for our 100<sup>th</sup>-time meetup.

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? Las Vegas. It's just a big city.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Basketball, Baseball, Football.

Marcus' parents are Cindy Castillo and Ben Perez. His Grandparents are Gloria and Manuel Suarez.



### Mike de la Fuente

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be? Double-Bacon-Cheeseburger with curly-fires and fried pickles.

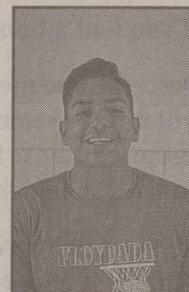
If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? Winston

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: I will always remember when I would push the rolling carts and jump on them, landing on my stomach, and roll down the hallways pretending I was Superman.

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? I would travel to Paris because I want to see the giant Eiffel Tower lit up at night and see the view from the very top.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Powerlifting, UIL, NHS and Student Council.

Mike's parents are Gabriel and Lupe de la Fuente. His Grandparents are Beatriz and Juan de la Fuente and Antonio and Maria Machado.



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### Ruth Ramirez

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be? Street Tacos, for sure.

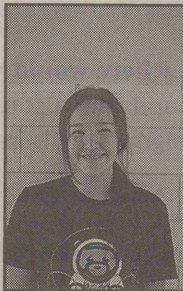
If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? I would name it Ren.

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: A couple of months ago a group of us got sent to replace the popcorn machine in the gym with another one. The gym doors were all locked. We waited out in the cold for a good while, so we turned the popcorn machine on to stay warm. LOL

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? Somewhere low-key, low populated, and with beautiful nature. I don't know if there's such a thing...it sure would be nice, though.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: FFA, Cheer, UIL

Ruth's parents are Maria Martinez.



### Myra Garcia

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be? Pizza

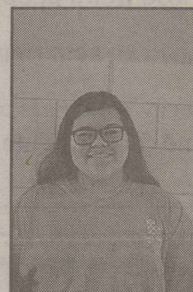
If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? Bella

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: N/A

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? I would travel to Bora Bora. I would love to travel there to be able to relax and enjoy the view.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Band, Yearbook and FFA.

Myra's parents are Yolanda and Efen Garcia. Her Grandparents are Maria and Victor Cervera.



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If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be? White Chocolate

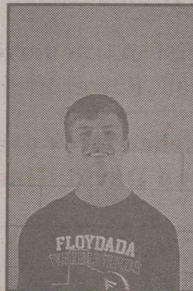
If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? N/A

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: My first pick-six in Floydada vs. Hale Center

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? Germany—to see the mountains.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Football and Basketball

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# Lockney Longhorns

## LOCKNEY'S CLASS OF 2020

With some extra space this summer, the Hesperian-Beacon staff decided to spotlight our In-coming Senior Class. In the last weeks of school, each member of the Class of 2020 put their thinking caps on and filled out a lengthy and challenging questionnaire. (Just kidding! We didn't want to stress them out that much!)

These young men and ladies will be the leaders of their respective schools and we are thrilled to get to know them a little better before they start filling our headlines. So... introducing your Seniors of the Class of 2020.

### Brett Moore

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?**  
All-You-Can-Eat Pizza

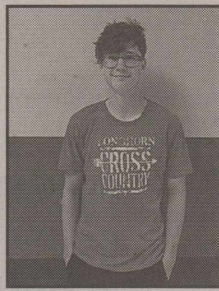
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Bobby

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** When we beat Post in the playoffs because of a sac bunt I laid down and the team picked me up on their shoulders.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** Germany. It's where my ancestors are from.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Baseball, Track, Cross-country, UIL and Band.

**Brett's parents are Sam and Shari Moore. His Grandparents Ricky and Fayedell Arend.**



### Jason Clay Moore

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?**  
Cheese-burger with bacon, mayo and lettuce, French-fries and a milkshake.

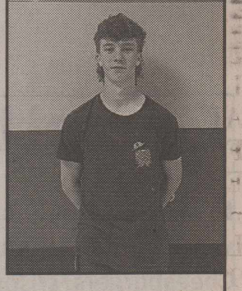
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Larry

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** Me and my buddy Jerry were eating lunch when I made him laugh and tea came out of his nose all over the table.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** Alaska. I want to go fishing and hunting.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Sports, Band, FFA.

**Clay's parents are Sam and Shari Moore. His Grandparents Ricky and Fayedell Arend.**



### Jerry Don Franklin III

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?**  
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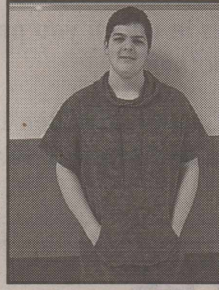
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Enrico

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** The day I accidentally slapped my best friend, and we both fell over laughing.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** Russia, and I am just one of those weird people who is a weapons fanatic and likes foreign war culture.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Art Club, FFA, FCCLA

**Jerry's parents are Braden and Atril Widener. His Grandparents are Lloyd and Janice Widener and Sharon Baugh.**



### Madai Chavira

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?**  
My mom's green enchiladas.

**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Doug

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** I will never forget when I hit my first home-run my freshman year. We were playing Hale Center and we were down in the game and I knew I had to do something to help the team. When I went up to the plate and saw the pitch I knew it was gonna be a good hit. Then I realized it went over the fence. Although we lost the game, it made me realize what I can do.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** Puerto Vallarta. I've always wanted to go to that side of Mexico and see the ocean.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Cheerleading, Cross-Country, Basketball, Softball, and Track.

**Madai's parents are Guadalupe and Gregorio Chavira. Her Grandparents are Margarita and Romualdo Chavira.**



### Nehemia Montoya

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?** Bowl of Fruity Pebbles

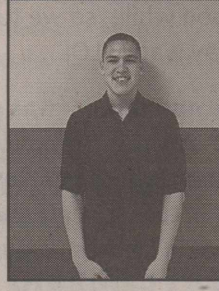
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Wrae

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** The moment I will always remember is when four friends and I showed up to the rival Floydada basketball game shirtless with the letters H-O-R-N-S on our chests. I was the "N".

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** I would go to Hawaii because it is a relaxing environment.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Football, Baseball, Powerlifting, Band, UIL Number Sense.

**Nehemiah's parents are Ginger Hinojosa. His Grandparents are Janie and David Hinojosa.**



### Tatyanna Cienfuegos

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?** Spaghetti

**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Angel

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** During softball my freshman year was the best year ever. That year we went to the playoffs, and I felt so happy that we had beat Floydada.

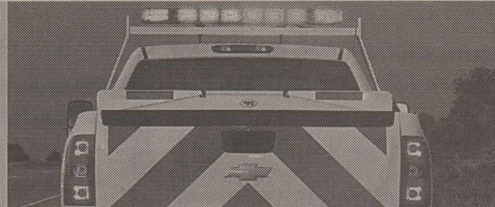
**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** I would go to the Bahamas because I always wanted to see the ocean from there.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Basketball, Cross Country, Softball, Track/field, and Art Club.

**Tatyanna's parents are Abby Gonzales. Her Grandparents are Velen Cienfuegos.**



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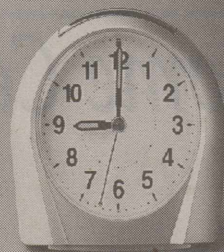
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**GHOSTLY**  
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Along with a General store & Station, Cedar Hill at one time had two Churches, a grain Elevator, a school and possibly a Gin. It doesn't appear to have ever been an incorporated town with a public water supply or sewage system. Most of the people who frequented the town had lived on farms nearby. Cedar Hill is now a ghost town on FM 97, some 15 miles west of Flomot, and about the same distance east of Lockney. It is maybe 7 miles above the Caprock. The only prominent features left there today are the old Baptist Church, the Elevator and the nearby Fortenberry--Kelley home.

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