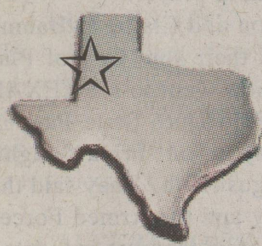


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Lockney hosts annual Classic Car Show and Cruise

By Homer Marquez

Classic chrome lined the street once again as Lockney hosted their annual Car Show and Cruise on Saturday. Guests got a blast from the past, as candy painted hot rods, muscle cars, bikes, and low riders filled Main Street during the car show.

Throughout the day, hundreds of spectators admired gorgeous steel which reminisced on a time where an automobile was not only a mode of transportation, but a work of art.

Put on by Louie Bybee, Lockney's Chamber of Commerce and a number of volunteers, the annual car show gives people a chance to glimpse into the past as decades of Chevy's, Fords, and Dodges are displayed.

Wanting to bring back the long tradition that once flourished in the 70's and 80's, the Lockney Car Show and Cruise was resurrected as a way to bring car lovers together, "We missed it," explained Louie Bybee, who has organized the event for the past five years, "a lot of people thought we were missing a lot by not having it; because their was so many

people coming into town to the show, so we started doing it again, and it's grown every year."

Throughout the year, Mr. Bybee travels to a number of car shows, inviting owners to the Lockney event. This year, over 85 cars, trucks and bikes made the trip to downtown Lockney. Owners hailed from all over the region, while some even traveled from out of state to show off their toys.

At the end of the show, the cars are judged in their categories. Following the awards ceremony, the Chamber held the Cruise, which allowed owners to strut their stuff up and down Main. After a quick session of tire burn-outs, the event held a street dance.

Over 70 awards were given out Saturday; winning top prizes would be Bobby Massey and his '34 Ford for the Best Engine Award; Dennis Ruiz's '72 Chevy Pick-up for Best Paint; Melinda Grothusen for Best Interior; Kenan Chaney's '09 Kopavi for Best Motorcycle; Tom and Jeannie Salinas for Best Truck; and Lockney's own, Dan Smith would take



Photo by Katherine Wallace

Over 85 classic cars would fill Main Street on Saturday, as Lockney host its annual Car Show and Cruise.

home Best of Show and the People's Choice Award with his '70 Chevelle.

Top awards in model sub-categories were: Larry and Cathy Teague for their '01 Corvette; Benny Joe

Green for his '72 El Camino; Dennis Ruiz for his '72 Chevy Truck; Tom and Jeannie Salinas for their '68 Chevy Truck; Kirk Davis for his '28 Ford Rat Rod; Lupe Palacio for his '77 Chevy;

Wayne Johnson for his '09 GTX; Dewayne Allan for his '65 Thunderbird; Daniel Graham for his '59 Plymouth; Kenan Chaney for is '09 Kopavi; Jackie Williams for a '65 Cobra; Johnny B.

Sue for his '40 Ford; Don Graham for a '59 Chevy; Dan Smith's '70 Chevelle; Melinda Grothusen's '68 Charger; Bobby Massey's '34 Ford; Reager-Dykes' 2012 Mustang.



Photo by Homer Marquez

Lockney's Chamber of Commerce presented Warren Mathis with a \$100 prize for harvesting the first corn crop in Floyd County for 2011. Cut on Aug. 16, the 60 acre crop was harvested at the Warren and Barbara Mathis Farm, located three miles northwest of Providence. The first load of the crop weighed in at 54,440 lbs, with an average

of 5,507 lbs per acre. The crop was irrigated by sprinklers, but the water was pulled off in mid-July and moved to Mathis' cotton, because of the heats toll on the crops. Test weight for the corn was 55.9 lbs and moisture for the load was 15.73, currently the corn is being stored at Providence Farm Supply. Pictured above from left to right are Jose Cortez, Mark Harmon, Providence Farm Supply Manager Glen Graves, Grower Warren Mathis, and Chamber President Archie Jones.

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Floydada Chamber Needs Your Nominations ... Punkin' Days Coming Soon

By Karen Houchin
 Chamber Director

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce would like to honor those who have served the community of Floydada faithfully over the past year at Punkin' Days, on October 8.

We will make a presentation to the Volunteer of the Year, Citizen of the Year, and Employer of the Year. Winners will be chosen on September 15th and revealed during a special ceremony at Punkin' Days on October 8th!! Anyone may nominate someone by calling the Chamber at 983-3434, or email floydadachamber@yahoo.com or they can send a message on Facebook to the Chamber, and mail in nominations can be sent to P. O. Box 147, Floydada, Texas 79235.

The Chamber is looking forward to a big-

ger and better Punkin' Days this year. Anyone desiring a booth needs to call 983-3434 for information on booth rental.

We are going to use a new setup format so that the courthouse lawn will not be so crowded and our visitors can move around much easier to visit each vendor.

Anyone wanting to volunteer to help the Chamber that day to run games and other activities may contact the Chamber by phone and we will sign you up.

We have some exciting lineup for entertainment this year, so be sure and keep October 8 open on your calendar to be in Floydada for Punkin' Days and don't forget to nominate someone for Volunteer of the Year, Citizen of the Year and Employer of the Year.

Football contest begins this week with new rules

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon's annual football contest begins today and will last for the next 10 weeks.

The contest rules will be the same as last year. There will be no weekly prizes given out to weekly winners but grand prizes will be given out at the conclusion of the 10-week contest to the entrants with the top three overall records. First prize is \$100, second place will receive \$75 and the third place winner will receive \$50. In the event of ties, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those that tied.

In addition, the other seven

top 10 finishers will receive a free one-year subscription to the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon plus a free classified ad of their choice.

To win any of the final prizes entrants must fill out a contest form found in the newspaper each week of the contest. Entrants who do not enter the contest each week will not be eligible for the final prizes. Contest leaders will be published in the Hesperian-Beacon each week during the contest.

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon would also like to thank all our sponsors of the

annual contest, so be sure and frequent those businesses in the contest and tell them how much you enjoy playing the yearly pick 'em.

Official contest entry forms found in the newspaper will be graded each week. No photo copies or mail-in entries will be accepted.

Be sure and drop your entries at the Hesperian office at 201 W. California, Floydada or at the Beacon office at 116 S. Main, Lockney. All entries must be at the Hesperian-Beacon offices by 4:30 p.m. on Friday. No late entries will be accepted.

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Kelly Prayor



Crossland and Bruxvoort exchanged vows

Katie Beth Crossland of Floydada and Andy Bruxvoort of College Station were united in marriage Saturday, August 13, 2011 at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada with Dr. Bruce Wood, pastor at Aldergate Methodist Church in College Station, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dana Crossland of Floydada and Brent and Tonya Crossland of Wake Forest, North Carolina. She is the granddaughter of O. A. and Betty Stout of Hale Center and Mary Crossland of Richardson.

The groom is the son of Martha and Ricky Taylor and Glen and Melanie Bruxvoort, all of College Station. He is the grandson of Loretta and the late Paul Raney of Houston, Gwendolyn Flamm of Houston, Gerald and Marilyn Bruxvoort of Orange City, Iowa and Jim and Shirley Taylor of College Station.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted on the arm of her father, wearing a one-shoulder silk taffeta gown featuring a mermaid silhouette with a wrap waistline and sweep train. She wore a bird-cage veil accented with tiny crystals and held a bouquet of white Gerber daisies, hydrangeas, dahlias and green coffee beans.

Following tradition, "something old" the bride wore pearl and diamond earrings. "Something new" was her bridal gown. "Something borrowed" was her grandmother's bracelet and for "something blue" the bride wore a topaz ring. The bride also wore pennies in her shoes representing their birth dates.

Tana Lloyd of Floydada was maid of honor.

Serving as bridesmaids were Whitney Crossland of Dimmitt, sister-in-law of the bride,

Stephanie Reeh of Dallas, Meg Scholz of Kemp, Tory Cobern of Ft. Worth, Jennifer Ann Smith of Marshall, Emily Auld of The Woodlands, Kendra Rieff of Lubbock and Ellen Bruxvoort of College Station, sister of the groom.

Honorary bridesmaids were Whitley Beedy, Morgan Marble, Mary Warren, Elizabeth Bertrand, all of Floydada and Mary Beth Ross of Lexington, cousin of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore black after-five dresses of their own choice and carried bouquets of white hydrangeas, white spider mums and green button mums.

The flower girl was Emily Ross of Lexington, cousin of the bride. Elias Lightsey of College Station served as ring bearer.

Kris Cabral of Houston served as best man.

Groomsmen were Justin Kling of Houston, Josh Maddox of College Station, John Starnes of Houston, Andrew Gabaldon of Austin, Corey Jackson of Houston, Chance Crossland of Dimmitt, brother of the bride, Philip Bruxvoort of College Station, brother of the groom, and Bryan Whiting of Houston.

The groom and his groomsmen wore charcoal grey suits with spring green ties.

Colton Stout of Durant, Oklahoma, the bride's cousin, was head usher.

The doors to the church were decorated with white wreaths. The front of the sanctuary was decorated with assortments of white flowers in tall vases.

Music was provided by Penny Ogden and Penny Giesecke, both of Floydada and Whitney Crossland of Dimmitt, sister-in-law of the bride, vocalist.

A selection of hymnals was provided as the guests were



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW BRUXVOORT
Nee Katie Beth Crossland

seated. "Jesu, Joy of Mans Desiring" by J. S. Bach was played as the ushers escorted the parents to their seats. The bride's attendants and groomsmen entered the sanctuary as "Canon in D" was played.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father as the "Bridal March Traditional" was played. "I Can't Help Falling In Love" was sung during the ceremony by Whitney Crossland.

Following the wedding, a reception and street dance was held at The Covey in Floydada hosted by the bride's parents. The guests were seated at tables covered with black and ivory cloths and decorated with a variety of centerpieces featuring the colors of black, ivory and apple green.

The honorary bridesmaids registered guests at the wedding, served at the bride and groom's table at the reception and distributed bubble vials to guests to use as the couple left the reception.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in the backyard of Marty and Sherese Covington of Floydada. Judy Schacht of Floydada catered the dinner.

Katie Beth is a graduate of Floydada High School and attended Texas A&M University in College Station. She is currently employed by Joseph A. Banks.

Bruxvoort is a 2011 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is employed by Bridgestone, Inc.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride and groom included a miscellaneous shower in the home of Shawnda Greer of Floydada, a lingerie shower hosted by the bridesmaids in the home of Deedie Gibson of Floydada, and a groomsmen cookout on the wedding day hosted in the home of Nick and Melissa Long of Floydada.

A bridesmaid brunch was held at The Covey in Floydada hosted by Jan Beedy, Deedie Gibson, Brenda Heflin and Melanie Beedy, all of Floydada. An engagement party was held in College Station hosted by Michael and Melissa Tooley.

A wedding shower was also held in Houston hosted by the groom's grandmother and aunts.

After a wedding trip to Isla Mujeres, Mexico, the couple is residing in Austin.

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Margaret Jones

Getting out and visiting with friends is one of the best ways I can think of to forget about the Hot Weather and long drought season we have been going through. If you have not been coming to the Center we have missed you.

Remember.....THE DAYS ARE LONG, BUT THE YEARS ARE SHORT.

Sylvia told me that the Flu-clinic, sponsored by Calvert Home Health, would be at the Center on Friday, September 23, from 9 a.m. until noon. Come with your Medicare Card to get your shot and not have to worry about the flu when the season starts. Betty Baker and her group are looking forward to seeing you there. If you are unable to make that date, another clinic will be held in October on an undesignated date at this time.

UP-DATE ON THOSE IN THE HOSPITALS.....

Margaret Word is improving and hopes to be returning home in a few days. We really miss you at the Center and hope to see you back REAL SOON....

Linda Crader is receiving therapy in the Lockney hospital.

Gordon Hambricht is still having tests run. We hope for good results, soon.

Boone Adams hopes to return home soon. We miss you.

Herman Graham is under Hospice care and plans to be transferred to Shep-

herd's Meadow in the next few days. Please remember Herman and his family in your prayers.

If you know of others that are in hospitals or are not feeling well, remember them in prayer.

Jon and Elaine LaBaume and their son, Coy of Plainview went to see TEXAS at Palo Duro State Park in Canyon on Friday night, August 19th. They said the play and the Armed Forces program that was presented after the play was awesome. Then on Saturday night they attended the rodeo in Silverton.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.....

William Bertrand celebrated his 89th birthday with a family get-together in the home of his daughter, Jill Warren, this past weekend. CONGRATULATIONS TO WILLIAM. May the Lord bless you with many more birthdays. You are a joy to be around and a positive role model to us all.

Guy Ginn celebrated his 96th birthday with his family this past weekend. (I apologize for thinking your birthday was last week, Guy, and wish you a belated HAPPY BIRTHDAY). You continue to be an inspiration to me and all who know you. Guy told me his is planning to celebrate his 100th birthday in four short years. Positive thinking is the key.

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY" - LIFE is for living...LOVE is for giving.

25th Annual Carlton Reunion held

The family of Aubrey and Elmira (Crow) Carlton, formerly of Friona, held their 25th annual reunion at the home of Rock and

Donette Sabins and Debbie Carlton in Plainview on Saturday, July 16th.

Special guests attending were Ethelyn

Garnett of Lockney, and Tami Vernon of Plainview.

Family attending were Sandra Lappe of Ocala, Laura, Katrina and Zachary Lappe of Lubbock, Liz Carlton, Jerry, Jr., Berna, Chad, Brittany, Cole, Caleb, Berry Carlton, all of Clovis, New Mexico, Jerry Nunez, Lisa, Chelsea and Derek Nunez, all of Clovis, New Mexico, David and Pattie Carlton of Plano, Timothy Sabins of Kress, Joe and Margie Rexrode of Lockney and Debbie Carlton, Rocky and Donette Sabins of Plainview.

Lucy Dean Record and Jimmy Burson inducted into Western Swing Music Society of the Southwest Hall of Fame

Local musicians, Lucy Dean Record of Lockney and Jimmy Burson of Silverton, have joined the ranks of Bob Wills and Tommy Duncan in the Hall of Fame Honor Roll of the Western Swing Music Society.

On July 23, 2011, the two were awarded this prestigious honor in Tulsa, Oklahoma during the Hall of Fame's annual convention. There Lucy Dean played the piano and Jimmy Sang for the convention with his guitar and fiddle. People from all over were mesmerized by the Texas in the Swing Band.

Coming up for the band, The Texas in the Swing Band, will be performing at the Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri from September 10-26.



Courtesy Photo

Local musicians, Lucy Dean Record (left) and Jimmy Burson (right) were recently honored as the newest inductees of the Western Swing Music Hall of Fame.

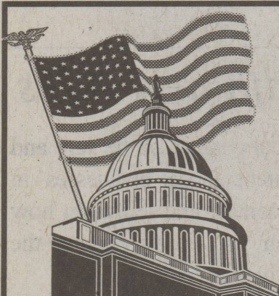
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Due to our office being closed for the Labor Day holiday weekend, we will have early deadlines for our ADVERTISING and EDITORIAL

For the Sept. 7th issue only

Advertising and Editorial deadlines are Thursday, 4pm
September 1st

Thank you for your cooperation and patience
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Friend To Friend Pink Event To Hold Quilt Raffle

By Melissa Long
CEA-FCS
Floyd County

Friend To Friend Staying Well Together Pink Event is set for Saturday, September 24 at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center and all women 40 years and older are invited to the FREE LUNCH

and program. Booths will open from 10:00 - 11:30 with the lunch, styleshow, program and door prizes taking place from 11:30 - 1:00. Booths will Re Open from 1:00 - 2:00

One of the main highlights of the Pink Event will be the Friend To Friend Quilt

Raffle. Thirty-three persons created Pink Quilt Squares, some in honor of Breast Cancer Survivors and some in memory of loved ones. Neva Anderson graciously donated her time to assemble the quilt top and the Silver Thimble Quilt Club from Lockney including Johnnie Quisenberry, Geneva Barclay, Annabel Bramlet, Jody Baccus, Dorothy Stapp and Wanda Smith, generously donated their time to hand quilt the quilt. The Quilt will be on display at the Pink Event and raffle tickets will be available. Proceeds from the raffle will go to Susan G. Komen.

All Floyd County ladies, 40 years and older are encouraged to attend the educational event. Dr. Candy Arentez, Assistant Profes-

or, Department of Surgery - TTUHSC, specializing in Breast Surgery Oncology will be on hand for the program.

Booths will open from 10:00 - 11:30 and a FREE LUNCH a styleshow, a program and door prizes will take place from 11:30 - 1:00. Booths will re open from 1:00 - 2:00.

Friend To Friend is sponsored by Texas AgriLife Extension in Floyd County and is designed to encourage women 40 years and older to obtain breast and cervical cancer-screenings so their cancers are detected early, when they are the most curable.

No RSVP is needed - just come to the Floyd County Friends Unity Center by 11:30 for lunch and lots of fun.. For questions call 983-4912.

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FLOYD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

The Fair Board Meeting will be held Tuesday, September 6, at 6:30 at the Fairgrounds.

Please come and volunteer a little of your time for this fun event. We NEED your help!

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Whirlwind Booster Club will hold their meetings on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CALVERT HOME HEALTH BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Calvert Home Health holds their blood pressure clinics on every first and third Thursday of each month between 9-11 a.m. at the Community Room of the First National Bank of Floydada.

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER CLUB

The Whirlwind Booster Club will be painting Whirlwinds on your driveway for \$10. Please call Jacob 292-6254, Libby 292-9852, Zora 685-9605 or Adolfo 983-3038 (leave message).

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LifeWay Women brings Beth Moore's Living Proof Live in Lubbock in Sept.

LUBBOCK, Texas - August 25, 2011 - Thousands of women will gather Sept. 10 in Lubbock to hear Beth Moore's inspiring teachings through her Living Proof Live event.

The event offers specific messages that will challenge and encourage both veteran and first time participants to dig deeper into a more intimate relationship with God. Moore, whose books and studies, including David: Seeking A Heart Like His, Breaking Free and Esther: It's Tough Being a Woman, have been read by millions around the world, is known for her ability to apply biblical scripture to everyday life.

"Beth is thrilled to be presenting Living Proof Live in Lubbock," said Paige Greene, LifeWay Women's events director. "She's a passionate, gifted author and speaker who will certainly

touch the lives of the woman that attend."

Acclaimed worship leader Travis Cottrell and his Praise Team will join Moore for the weekend event. The event is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All seats are \$65 general admission, which includes one day full of music and worship, sessions led by Beth Moore and opportunities for fellowship with others.

Women may register at <http://www.lifeway.com/livingproof>, or by calling 800.254.2022.

DATE/TIME: Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOCATION: United Spirit Arena at Texas Tech, 1701 Indiana Ave., Lubbock, TX 79409

REGISTRATION/MORE INFORMATION: Online at <http://www.lifeway.com/livingproof>, or via phone at 800.254.2022

Methodist Church plans revival

The First United Methodist Church in Lockney would like to invite everyone to attend our Fall Revival September 11-13. This year's speaker will be Kasey Kuriyama from Plainview.

Music this year will be led by Junior Vasquez. We are very excited to have these two gentlemen lead our worship!

We will observe our normal service schedule Sunday, September 11 with worship beginning at 10:30 am and evening worship at 6:00 pm. Monday, September 12 and Tuesday September 13 we will have 7:00 am breakfast devotional and 7:00 pm evening worship. We hope to see you there!

Genealogy workshop to be held in Floydada

The Buffalo Grass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Floydada) and the Mary McCoy Baines Chapter of the American Revolution (Plainview) will cosponsor a genealogy workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Floyd County Historical Mu-

seum (equipped with ancestry.Com and Wi-Fi) in Floydada. The free workshop will help participants learn how to search for ancestors in census records, military records, court records and more, and also provide information regarding documentation required to join

DAR. Bring a sack lunch; drinks and dessert will be furnished. RSVPs appreciated but not required. Contact kimhorne3@suddenlink.net, tfg12@suddenlink.net, or pamelaccasto@gmail.com for more information.

FBC 3rd & 4th grade Sunday School students collect school supplies as mission project



Courtesy Photo

Sorting school supplies and labeling for "Stuff the Backpack!" mission project. Kids in picture are Katelynn Stewart, Aleese Davis, Dalton Webster, Caitlyn Bishop, Allison Muniz, and Macen Davis. Not pictured but helping were Eddy Houchin and Karen Houchin.

By Karen Houchin

Many children in the Floydada school district cannot afford school supplies. Many times a teacher will buy supplies for their students out of their own pockets. Schools are having to cut back to meet budgets so the 3rd and 4th grade Sunday School class at First Baptist Church's summer mission project was to gather school supplies for kids who needed them but could not afford to buy.

The class made posters and put all over the church. They decorated collection boxes and wrote a bulletin insert asking the church to support their project.

The children learned that the average school supply list was very expensive to purchase for just one child, as much as \$50.00, depending on the grade level. It can be a real stretch for those with more than one child to buy supplies for a fam-

ily. The children have been studying the joys of giving to others, praying for others and following the teaching of sharing with those who have less.

They want to say a great big, "Thank you!" to all who donated supplies. If you are interested in donating more supplies and helping students get the year off to a good start, please take them to the FBC church office or by A. B. Duncan Elementary.

Floyd County Church Directory

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Darwin Robinson, Pastor
983-5278

Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday7:00 p.m.

CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP

Floydada
Armando Morales, Pastor
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.
Bible Study6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening7:00 p.m.

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Evening Worship5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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Levi Sisemore, Minister
Ivan Gomez, Minister
Floydada

Sunday Bible Study..9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
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Terry Simmons,
Minister of Ed./Music

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Morning Worship ...10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study6:30 p.m.

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Lockney -
Jesus Caballero, Pastor
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
Discipleship5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Floydada
Rev. Lupe Rando
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening7:00 p.m.

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Lockney
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Wed. Communion....8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass11:30 a.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.

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701 W. Missouri
Joe M. Hernandez
983-5286 (church)
..... Sunday School
English..... 9:45 a.m.
Spanish..... 11:00 a.m.
Spanish Worship9:30 a.m.
English Worship.....11:00 a.m.
EveningService.....5:00 p.m.
Wednesday7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Floydada
Rev. Angelo Consemio
Phone: 983-5878
Sunday Mass..... 11:30 a.m.
Mon.Wed. Mass6:30 p.m.
Confession Sat.....10-11 a.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

Lockney
Rev. Joe Hernandez
Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School9:45 p.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Meeting7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Washington and 1st St.
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA

Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee, Floydada
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship5:00 p.m.
Tuesday7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service....7:30 p.m.

TRINITY ASSEMBLY

500 W. Houston
Henry Russell, Co-Pastor
Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor
983-5499 or 983-2887
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening6:00 p.m.

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Providence Community
on FM 2301 293-3009
Rev. Peter W. Harrington
Minister
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floydada 983-3548
Sunday Worship ...10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening5:00 p.m.

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983-8177

Hunt Awarded Scholarship from Texas Interscholastic League Foundation

Kami Nicole Hunt, a graduate of Lockney High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Hunt received the Southwest Emblem Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable for the first year of higher education. The Southwest Emblem Scholarships are awarded to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

This year the TILF awarded 452 new scholarships and will renew approximately 188 multi-year awards for a total of 640 scholarships being distributed during the 2011-12 academic year, with value of approximately \$1.2 million. Recipients must attend any approved college or university in

Texas. Hunt competed in literary criticism at the 2009, 10 and 11 UIL Academic State Meets where her teams placed in the top three each year. She also participated in UIL one-act play, golf and band throughout her high school career. Hunt plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in photography. She is the daughter of Rodney and Sharon Hunt of Lockney.

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Photo by R. K. Hunt Photography

Lockney's Ivan Davila (5) returns an interception during the Longhorn's game against Slaton last Friday. However, the 'Horn would eventually drop their season opener 27-0, as the Longhorns struggled to contain the Tiger's size and speed in the first half. "We had a hard time handling their size and speed," commented Lockney Head Coach, Malcolm Morebe, "We have to build on the good things we did, and get better at those things we were not good at."

Slaton would put up 21 points in the first half; scoring within the first two minutes of the game with 70 yard run, returning an interception for a 44 yard touchdown, and a fumble recovery that would lead to a touchdown return.

Offensively, the 'Horns had little success moving the ball all night; Lockney would gain only 93 yards the entire night, while Slaton gained 268.

In the second half, Lockney's defense found their niche, as they shut down Slaton's offensive. Unfortunately, Lockney offensive was unable to capitalize on turnovers. Slaton would end up scoring again before the game was over with a 40 yard run.

The 'Horn will be looking to fix their game before heading to Floydada on Friday, as the Longhorns take on the Whirlwinds in the County Championship.

LOCKNEY PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Lockney High School is having an open house to meet the teachers on Tuesday Sept 13, 6:30-8 p.m..

LOCKNEY BAND BOOSTER DONATIONS

Lockney Band Boosters would like to thank Martin & Robin Stoerner and Phil & Cindy Cotham. Total Donations are: \$15,020.47

The Class of 1950 Holds Reunion



Photo by Kat Wallace

The class of 1950 held their 61st class reunion at Dixie Tavern this Saturday. Those in attendance were: Sterling Cummings, Glenna Earle Cummings, Jontha Lee Mercer, Dub Mercer, Eugene Tannahill, Ray Tomsue, DeJuan Strickland, Billy Gilbreath, Jerry Cooper, Elsa Cooper, Charles Godfrey, Barbara Godfrey, Geraldine Sims Johnston, Arlene Turner McCallum, Kay Norman Hall, Lorena Dayton, and Robert Matthews.

Lockney celebrates the opening of new school

By Homer Marquez

For the Lockney community, it was the final steps in a long journey as they walked through the entrance of their newly completed high school last week. Two and a half years after a fire completely destroyed their high school and shook the foundation of their community; Lockney was ready to open a new chapter in their long and proud history with the dedication of their new high school last Tuesday.

During the dedication ceremony, the Longhorn gym was packed to the brim with citizens, students, alumni, parents, news crews, and a number

of others from the surrounding communities, eagerly awaiting the open house.

Reflecting on the night of Jan. 11, 2009, School Board President, John Quebe, captured the moment as he described his drive up to the school after he had gotten the phone call that the school was on fire. "As soon as we turned on the road to head towards Lockney, I instinctually looked over to the lights; and I could see a glow. I kept watching, and then I could see flames coming up from nine miles away. My heart began to hurt," explained Mr. Quebe to the gym full of people, "but that was my beginning, I now that everybody in here has their own beginning of that night, and that fire; but tonight we come here together because we have a brand new high school right across the street and we get to look at it tonight. And on August 22, when the students start filling the hallways and sitting at their desks for the first time, and instruction and teaching starts going on; we will begin a new chapter for Lockney High School; and my prayer is that God will bless that school building as He blessed the building before it of over 80 years."

Prior to the open house, Lockney's school board thankfully recognized the hard work of those who made the night's event possible and that had allowed the school district and the community to have closure on the accident.

Superintendent, Phil Cotham, and the rest of the school board, displayed an endless amount of gratitude to the community who gave an overwhelming amount of support during the ordeal. Highlighting the generosity of Floyd County and of those from the surrounding counties, Mr. Cotham pointed out the selfless donations made by a number of people, schools, and organizations from all over the South Plains. Schools like Floydada, who helped set Lockney in the portable building, and The First United Methodist Church of Lockney and The First Baptist Church of Lockney

who became the district's high school and junior high for six weeks before the temporary portables were set up.

The Board also acknowledged the dedication of their faculty and their students who kept their Longhorn pride flowing during Lockney's time of disposition. Mr. Cotham also thanked the hard work of first responders who went beyond the call of duty during the fire; and the construction leaders Lee Lewis, and BGR for their work to get the building ready for use for the 2011-2012 school year. Also recognized by the Board were architect and Lockney alumni, Steven Afill for designing the school, and the Texas Association of School Board with their help with insurance claims.

Following the dedication ceremony, the large group headed across the street to tour the new school. As they walked through the entrance, guests were met with a freshly polished terrazzo longhorn logo in the middle of the foyer floor. Posters featuring class photos from as far back as 1927 were also on display; during the early stages of the fire, emergency personal and some teachers ran into the building to rescue priceless items like the posters and trophies.

People marveled at the new 20,000 square ft, state of the art high school as they walked the halls to meet the teachers in their new classrooms. The new school contains eight new classrooms, each equipped with the new Promethean Boards. The school also features bigger offices and a lecture room that will be used for a variety of purposes.

In the court yard, the old entrance to the former school, which is still singed by flames from the fire, stands against the west wall; a reminder of Lockney High rich past and a testimony to the community's rise from the ashes.

"The traditions, the spirit, and the pride that is Lockney High School, did not burn with that other building," added Mr. Quebe before ending his speech in the gym, "it was not carried away in the rubble; but sadly they were displaced... (but) we have a new home for our traditions, our spirit and our pride."

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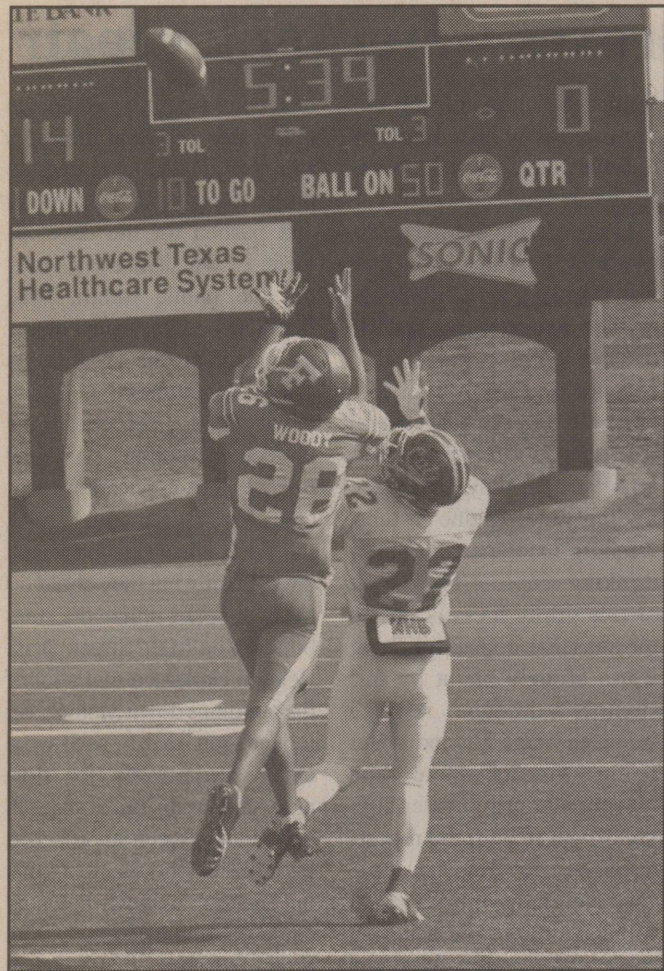


Photo by Jim Covington

It was a high scoring game, as Floydada held an offensive battle with Sunray in their season opener on Friday. Above, Floydada Junior, Jordan Woody (26) makes a spectacular catch before heading towards the end zone. During the game, Woody would put up 285 yards on eight receptions and would find the end zone four times after connecting with quarterback Jose Martinez for a 37 yard TD pass and a 62 yard pass in the second quarter, a 64 yard TD pass in the third quarter, and a 26 yard TD in the fourth quarter. Add that together with a 6 yard TD pass to Xavier Cervia and a two yard TD run from quarterback Jose Martinez and Floydada would score 40 points in the game.

However, Sunray's offensive would answer back putting up 655 total yards and scoring 62 points before the final whistle blew.

Despite the loss, Floydada looked excellent as their hurried up offensive kept defenders guessing. Quarterback Jose Martinez, who replaced starter John Angel Yannis after the first offensive series, would complete 10 out of the 12 passes thrown.

Floydada will look to perfect their new tactics as they host Lockney next Friday in the County Championship.

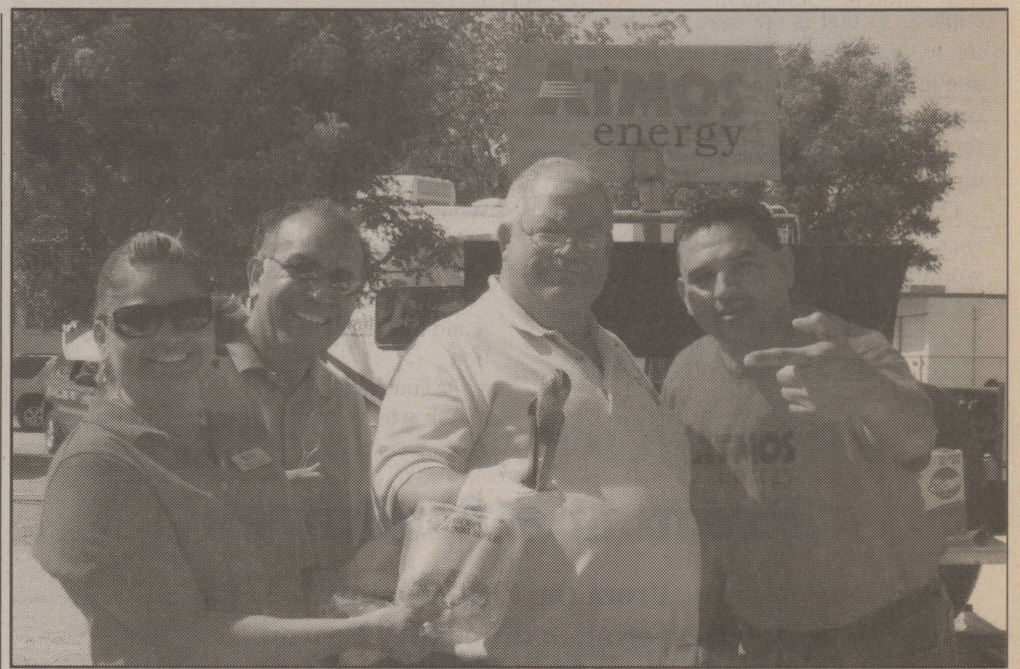
Rotary Club to Host BBQ Meal Before Floydada-Wellington Game, Sept 9

The Floydada Rotary Club will be hosting a BBQ Brisket & Sausage meal complete with beans, cole slaw, potato salad and dessert before the Floydada-Wellington varsity football game on Friday, September 9th. The meal will be served at the Floydada Junior High Cafeteria located on the north end of the football field.

We will be serving from 4:30-7:30 with take-outs available at the back door. Tickets are \$7.50 per plate and can be purchased at the door or from your favorite Rotarian.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU September 5 - September 9

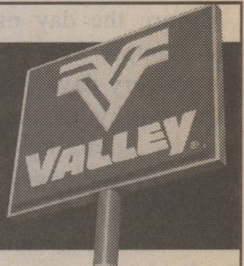
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Breakfast- Sausage, toast/jelly, cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Lunch-Stromboli, garden salad, orange smiles, multi-grain chips, frozen yogurt bar, milk
- Wednesday**
Breakfast-Waffles with syrup or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Lunch-Beef & bean burrito, Spanish rice, seasoned corn, sparkly apple, milk
- Thursday**
Breakfast- Breakfast sausage roll or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Lunch-Chicken Alfredo, savory green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, royal brownie, milk
- Friday**
Breakfast-Scrambled eggs, toast or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Lunch-BBQ on bun, quick baked potato, pickle spears, pineapple cherry delight, milk



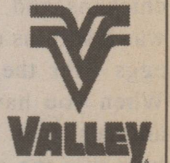
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A HUGE SUCCESS: The South Plains Community Action held their 2nd Annual "Back Pack" event on Thursday, August 11th. Atmos Energy sponsored and cooked the hot dogs which were provided to the people in attendance. Dairy Queen of Floydada also handed out blizzards.

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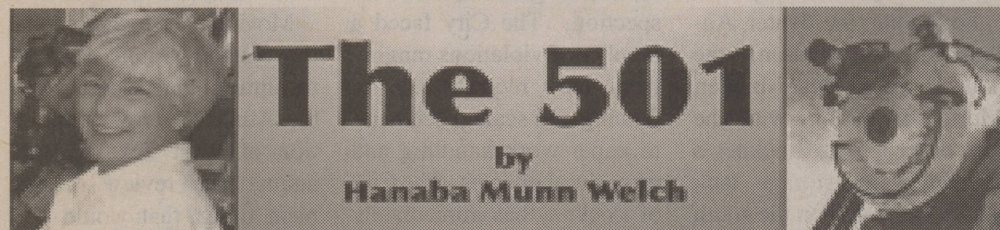
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT State Financial Accounting Rating

Floydada Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 6:30 p.m., September 1, 2011 in the Board Conference Room 226 W. California, Floydada, Texas

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Floydada Independent School District's rating on the state's financial accountability system.



Do I hear thunder? It's possible. It rained just a little today. The drops on my windshield didn't connect. I turned on my wipers too soon, and they smeared the drops. Then it was over, leaving me with muddy arcs. Nice arcs. They're a little like rainbows. When I look through them tomorrow, I'll remember the drops.

I'm not leaving them for poetic reasons. There's no fluid in my wiper fluid reservoir. Or maybe the spray mechanism is clogged with dust. That's possible too.

PAUSE TO CHECK FOR THUNDER.

No thunder in sight. Maybe that thunder-like rumbling was an earthquake. Or maybe our air conditioning system is about to go out. I wouldn't blame it.

The other night I dreamed about rain. If an earthquake would shake some rain loose, I'd take one. I wouldn't want a big quake. I wouldn't want anyone to be hurt. But I'd like a nice long scary rumble followed by a downpour, please.

To tell you the truth, I'd even take an earthquake with no rain. The way things are going, that's probably the only way I'm going to get one. I guess I'm a little jealous of anyone who's experienced anything on the Richter scale. It's the kind of happening you can't seek out and pay for. You just have to be in the wrong place at the right time.

My friend Laura just survived the recent surprise quake on the East Coast. She had to descend the stairs after it happened. Presumably elevators aren't safe after an earthquake. Let's remember that.

The specific reason for the evacuation of her office building was dust on the walls where marble and plaster meet. Hmmm.

Sounds like the latest excuse for poor housekeeping. Pardon the dust. We had an earthquake.

Or better yet, pardon the clutter. We had an earthquake.

I once let things get into such disarray that the earthquake excuse would have come in handy. After a burglary - poor burglar - I felt obliged to explain to investigating officers that the house had not been ransacked.

At that very moment a mouse ran between the detective's legs. The cat followed in close pursuit.

I should have said simply, "Oh, you know how it is. The animals have been so nervous since the earthquake."

That's the kind of remark that just sort of sums things up nicely and leaves no room for discussion - unless somebody

wants to admit they missed the quake.

An officer of the law probably wouldn't want to go off topic anyway - not with a crime to solve.

Not that they ever solved it.

As for quakes and pets, have you not heard stories about lower creatures more attuned to such things than us humans? A guy interviewed last week on the radio said his dog sensed an earthquake before he did and somehow got him out of harm's way just in time. Good dog.

I think maybe I need one now to hear some thunder for me. Anything to make it rain.

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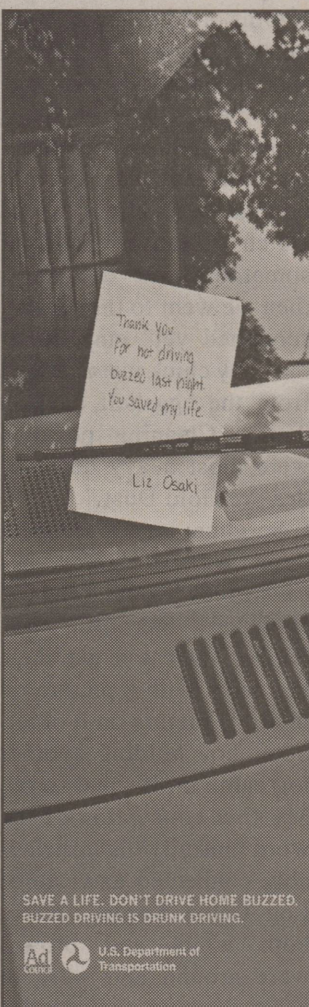
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A special "Thank You" goes to Atmos Energy for providing hot dogs and chips and to Dairy Queen for providing blizzards.

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Floyd County Pageant may have to be postponed

Entries in all of the age categories of the Miss and Little Miss Floyd County are disappointing. In an effort to still have the pageant the entry deadline has been extended from Sept. 1 to Sept. 7.

We have interest from neighboring counties but so far very few Floyd County girls. When asked about the limited interest pageant co-director Ann Anderson stated that it may be that girls don't want to enter a beauty contest. If that is the case they have nothing to worry about. The Fair Board intends that this pageant be an event where girls can come together in a formal setting; have some fun; meet new friends and demonstrate their qualities as citizens to the fair goers.

One of the biggest benefits is the experience of building self-confidence and self-worth as a person. Judges will be looking for inner qualities of character and behavior, poise and grace. This is not one of those Miss America contests. This will be a wholesome pageant for real people.

All age categories will have interviews

with the judges where questions about their interests, experiences and plans to benefit their community, state and country will be asked.

There will be an individual stage appearance by each contestant modeling a church or party dress.

The bigger girls will model sportswear and an evening gown. Only the finalists will have an onstage question and the question will be sensible.

Time is short and to try to have a pageant we are adding an additional sign up method via email. Contact the pageant committee at MissFloydCo@gmail.com. You will be sent an application and a set of pageant rules on Word. You can:

1. Complete the application and return it to the same address
2. Print out the application, complete it and mail it to the addresses on the application

Or you can:
Ask where to pick up an application near you.

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May 6, 1973

FLOYDADA IN THE 20'S...GROCERIES

Before the day of trading stamps, Saturday was the grocery day. Any grocery worthy of the name had its adjoining facility for handling eggs, cream and surprisingly enough, hides. In a day when every family had its cows, hogs, chickens and horses there was a surplus of cream and eggs over the family use. When you have livestock, animals will die and the hide was the only salvage. Also, when the family beef was butchered the hide was always saved and marketed the next Saturday.

The thrifty families were known by their ability to get all the staples needed from town with the cream and egg money and have cash left over. Only a few families in town failed to produce some of the food needed to live well—nearly every home having a storm cellar that doubled as “cyclone” protection and non freezing storage for canned foods and root crops.

One luxury purchased was the “light bread” which was for the most part baked at Wester's bakery. Some bread was shipped in but most pastries and bread were baked locally. The home baked biscuits, corn bread and pastries were delicious but the change to “store bought bread” was a welcome one.

The bakery pies of that day were distinguished by their brown tops and the sturdiness of the crusts. Most were sold on thick paper plates and often it was hard to tell where the crust ended and the paper started. Fillings were more known for their keeping qualities than for flavor—if it was red, it was cherry; orange color meant either apricot or peach—but apple was pretty recognizable—by its seeds if nothing else.

Groceries were a part of the general stores of the time—Baker brothers being one of the larger stores. Star Cash Grocery supposedly dealt only on a cash basis but it was whispered that a few select clients could get a little credit. The bakery was strictly cash—and that included everyone.

Every farmer was convinced that the world's greatest money makers had to be grocery stores or cafes because of the difference between his prices and those charged in those establishments. Many a former farmer lost his all trying to get in on all that spread.

The co-op was being stressed during this period as the saviour of the farm country. The gasoline co-operatives were just start-

ing and we all dutifully drove across the tracks to the co-op filing station for retail and wholesale gasoline. This was proving to be so satisfactory in the saving department that a grocery co-op was started. The fancied great profits proved an illusion and the enterprise folded after a few years' operation.

We were past the day of the storied cracker barrel—but crackers could be bought in bulk in some places. Cookies came in large bulk cartons which fit on a metal rack with individual lids to each kind of cookie—since they had covers it was supposedly more sanitary, even though each purchaser reached in and picked his purchase out of the box himself. The tobacco cutter for cutting pocket-size plugs off an enormous slab were becoming novelties although they could be found in many stores. Cartwheels of cheese were somewhat of a rarity but still seen. Most cheese was Longhorn cheese and was cut to order.

Meat, insofar as fresh meat went, was locally butchered and cut up to order for the customer. Delicacies of the market were boiled ham, minced ham,, baloney, and fancy cheese for eating—some of it with tiny discernible flecks of pimento in it. Butter was the only spread available—few people could stand the creamery butter but most had their favorite local supplier. Some milk was sold through stores—but most was home produced or delivered directly to your ice box. The old time ranchers had always paid their grocery bill one a year but the monthly payment was coming into favor. Of course you didn't get that box of oranges that the big spenders got with their annual settlement after the cattle had been shipped and sold. All stores had some form of delivery and all wise children knew to be on the alert when that wild driving “Pedro” Collins was out on the delivery run. (Incidentally, Pedro was the son of the local Presbyterian minister and so far as I know was never involved in a wreck in his Model T delivery truck but his 30 miles per hour down the dirt streets earned him some notoriety for speed.)

Grocery stores had to rely on flour, corn meal, sugar and some lard for their basic sales. Seasonal sales of vinegar, sugar, and fruit jars during the canning season and special baking ingredients during the Christmas season were all sales boosters. Seasonal delicacies

were Dromedary Dates, Bakers Coconut, Hershey's Chocolate. Calumet was “the” baking powder but some competition was coming in from “Clabber Girl” through an intensive campaign. Arm & Hammer was “the” baking soda. Soaps were either Fels-Naptha or P&G—both were in cake form. Palmolive was the handsoap with various clear glycerine soaps being touted as “complexion” soaps. Cleaning compounds were chiefly “Old Dutch Cleanser” and if something was delicate—then we went to the “hasn't scratched yet” emblem of the baby chick just emerged from the eggshell on Bon Ami. Cleaning powders were most heavy duty sodas or “Gold Dust.”

Sorghum was a seasonal item as was honey because they would “sugar.” However, the little boy holding the can made like a log cabin with a picture on it with a picture on it of another boy holding another log cabin on it—and so on. My first conception of the word “infinity” is irretrievably connected to a can of Log Cabin Syrup. Karo, both white and brown, were around and were in great demand for candies of all sorts.

There was no frozen food case at the store and ice cream was carried only at the drug store. Pork & beans were something different for special occasions. Dill pickles came in large glass containers and were usually bought one at a time and sliced and divided for eating. Weenies were bought by the pound from large containers in the butcher's meat case. Sausage was locally ground and spiced at each market—each butcher knowing that his recipe was the best that was to be had. Chili was likewise made in each grocery and spicing was up to the local butcher. It was poured into molds or cut in slabs after the grease congealed and sold wrapped in butcher paper.

To this day, I don't understand why flour was sold in 48#, 24#, and 12 #, down to 3# packages while cornmeal was sold in 1#, 5#, and 10# packages—but that was the way it was done.

By today's standards, those old timers in the food business were pretty crude in their sanitation—but for the times they did a remarkable job of feeding us and saving us from Ptomaine Poison—(whatever that was—but it sure wasn't good and frequently fatal.) These merchants worked long hours, strove mightily to meet competition and were respected men of the community.

Council approves water tank repair

By Homer Marquez

Members of Lockney's City Council met once again for their scheduled monthly meeting last Thursday. During their August meeting, the council discussed several items on their agenda, including repairs to water tanks and the possibility of water restrictions.

Kicking off deliberations, the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority announced to the council that the company, N.G. Painting, had won the bidding process for the repair work that needs to be done to the Water Authority's three water storage tanks. The Mackenzie Water Authority, who services Tulia, Floydada, Lockney, and Silvertown with water from Lake Mackenzie, awarded the \$1,119,350 project to N.G. Painting in their last board meeting. After the Water Board and the participating municipalities agreed to follow through with Option Three in their Tank Rehabilitation project; N.G. Painting is now responsible for the refurbishing the water tanks used by the cities. Repairs will include fixing problems found during tank inspections and installing new aluminum roofs on the Tulia, Lockney, and Rock Creek Tanks. The City of Lockney's share in repair costs will be about 34 percent for repairs made at the Lockney Tank, and about 16 percent for repairs made at the Rock Creek Tank; totaling a cost of \$204,690 for the entire project. Costs for the repairs have already been covered by bonds taken out between the municipalities and the Water Authority.

Following the Water Authority's presentation, the council would award bidder, Morton Irrigation, with the job of repairing Lockney's ground water storage tank which is located on the south side of Highway 70, by Dixie Tavern Cafe. The \$209,000 project, which has been in the works for a couple of years now, and will be funded mostly by grant money; however the City of Lockney did have to provide the initial \$50,000 match grant to get the ball rolling on the project. Repairs to the tank will begin in late September or early October. During repairs, the city will only be able to access water from one of their tanks, while the other tank is being worked on. City officials are confident this won't be a problem while the tank is being refurbished; but as a precautionary measure, the City is planning to implicate

water restrictions during this time to ensure that Lockney doesn't have water problems.

However, the City of Lockney may be forced to enact water restrictions a little sooner than expected, as reports of sand coming out of faucets are starting to filter into city hall. For the past several weeks, a few residents have reported that they have been finding sand residue in tubs, washing machines, and their drinking cups. The cause of this grimy mess is due to the massive consumption of water brought about by this summer's drought. A spike in water usage has led water pumps to suck some sand into the domestic water supply. Even though the reports have been few and far apart, City Hall may initially place water restriction on watering grass during certain hours as way to offset the spike in water use. Many other cities, like Lubbock, have already enforced water restriction in their communities and the council is planning to make a similar decision in the near future.

Making up the majority of their meeting last Thursday, the council moved on to discussing an investigation by the Texas Commission of Environmental Quality.

With state cuts leaving some departments holding on for survival, the TCEQ has tightened restrictions and enforcements have gotten tougher as they try to keep the department financially afloat. As a result, the City of Lockney was hit hard with a sizable list of minor violations during TCEQ's last inspection. The City faced a number of violations ranging from new requirements in fencing and scale placement, to paper work handling and procedural updates. The City of Lockney has immediately fixed the majority of the violations in order to avoid or reduce fines. As for the other citations, City Attorney Lanny Voss will be working with TCEQ to find out the exact requirements needed to make sure the City's efforts to be brought up to code is done right the first time.

During the public forum portion of the meeting, citizen, Rosie Rendon, took the floor. For the past several months, Mrs. Rendon has been working with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs in the efforts of organizing the HALCO project here in Lockney. The project uses grant money through the Texas Housing Department, to

help renovate run down homes in the area. Several meetings ago, the council supported the project by passing a resolution that pushed for the development. On Thursday, during the public forum, Mrs. Rendon was one step closer to organizing the program as she presented the council with the application process for the project; the council will now review the application process. However, before leaving the floor, Mrs. Rendon asked the council what they could do to try to better utilize the store building on Main Street. Mrs. Rendon explained that a lot of the buildings down Main Street looked run down and were being used mostly for storage. She went on to explain that she has been approached by citizens who want to open up business in town but they could not find a good location. Store location down Main Street could be great spots for new businesses, explained Mrs. Rendon, but owners, some not even from the area, were not willing to sell. Mrs. Rendon enquired if the council could do anything on the situation, or at least make owners keep a quality of maintenance towards their buildings. The council strongly agreed with Mrs. Rendon, but the council explained that unless the building was a hazard to public safety, it was the owner's right to do what they wished with their buildings, and the City could not infringe on that right. Although, through community action and with the help of investors, projects like Overton renovation in Lubbock could be achieved. Mrs. Rendon expressed that she would look into that option.

Moving back to the agenda, the council would pass the resolution that would deny the Atmos Energy Corporation of West Texas' fourth annual rate review mechanism filing, that would permit the company to establish a regulatory asset for new depreciation rates which may be considered in a system-wide rate filing; requiring the company to reimburse cities' reasonable ratemaking expenses; and adopting a savings clause.

Also discussed at the meeting, the council will start researching security systems for the swimming pool and the City will use left over money from the sidewalk grant to fix the dip in front of the Dairy Queen; but the City will first need to accept bids for the repair work.

Closing out the meeting the council would vote to pay the bills and pass the minutes.

Cotton Market Weekly

The most significant news in the cotton market this week may have been another round of export sales cancellations which sent the December futures contract to its lowest level in nine trading sessions. USDA reported net sales reductions of 230,300 bales for the 2011-12 marketing year in the week ended Aug. 18 with China accounting for 146,600 bales. The previous week, USDA reported net sales reductions of 337,000 bales. Ahead of the weekly export sales report, December cotton surged to \$1.09 per pound at the Intercontinental Exchange Wednesday before pulling back and closing at just under \$1.05.

Merchants appeared to be reducing their purchases of U.S. cotton by switching to other growths as the “optional origin” sales category increased, according to one analyst. He cited the poor condition of the U.S. cotton crop as a possible explanation as shippers look to other sources to fulfill their contracts. More than 40 percent of the crop was rated as poor to very poor, he added.

Traders and analysts also

noted other factors affecting the cotton market such as a New York Times story entitled “Reports Point to Slowdown in China and Germany” and lingering debt problems in Europe and the United States. Both have the potential to turn financial markets upside down at any time, an analyst said, which could send commodities on another rollercoaster ride.

Another report stated growth in China is moderating rather than collapsing due to weak demand and rising costs brought on by the faltering economic growth in the United States and Europe. The slower growth in China also may be due to efforts by China's central bank to cool inflation by raising interest rates five times since October 2010, imposing loan quotas, and raising bank's reserve requirements nine times since last November.

Whatever the reason, cotton buyers have become more selective with their inquiries, especially in Asia, thus volumes remain light. Spinners seem content by adopting a wait-and-see attitude until yarn sales improve and a clearer price trend emerges.

Meanwhile, producers and traders kept a close watch on Hurricane Irene which, as of Thursday, was forecast to hit North Carolina's coastal areas on Saturday. Most cotton producing areas are in the eastern half of the state, and heavy rainfall and high winds are expected when the hurricane arrives. Forecasters were predicting rainfall totals of 4.00 to 8.00 inches in affected areas. The latest USDA report estimated boll openings in North Carolina at 15 percent.

Cooler weekend weather was forecast for the Mid-South, providing some relief from recent high temperatures. Mostly clear conditions were expected in western Tennessee, eastern Arkansas, and southeast Missouri.

In the spot market, cotton producers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico sold 858 bales online in the week ended Aug. 25 compared to 606 bales the previous week. Average prices received ranged from 89 cents per pound to 99 cents per pound in the most recent week.

OPINION

Constitutional Convention Could be Called to Pass National Debt Relief Amendment

By KEVIN MOONEY

Don't wait for the government to reform itself. Instead, allow the states to take the lead in getting the federal debt under control; this is the central message of the National Debt Relief Amendment, which reads as follows: "An increase in the federal debt requires approval from a majority of the legislatures of the separate states."

Put simply, the amendment requires Congress to seek approval from the state legislative bodies, those that are closest to the people, before it can once again hike the national debt.

Sen. Curtis Olafson, a North Dakota Republican and Nick Dranjas, director of constitutional studies at the Goldwater Institute, make a strong case for the amendment in a recent report.

"Unlike other fiscal reforms that would rely on the courts to enforce them, the National Debt Relief Amendment is uniquely powerful in that it would enforce itself," they argue. "This is because the financial markets will reject or significantly discount the value of any new federal bonds issued without

support from a majority of state legislatures. This would give the federal government a strong financial incentive to seek out prior legislative approval of any new debt without anyone having to resort to a lawsuit."

With the national debt now approaching \$15 trillion, recent polls show that Americans with differing ideologies and party affiliations are united on the need to curtail spending in Washington D.C. and alleviate the flow of red ink. A new Reuters poll, for example, shows 71 percent of Americans oppose increasing the national debt.

Under Article 5 of the U.S. Constitution, states do have the authority to direct Congress to call a convention for proposing amendments. The move would not be unprecedented. So far, there have been at least 12.

Critics charge that the process could become too open-ended and open the Constitution up to damaging changes. Robert Natelson, a retired law professor, has addressed these objections in a series of reports for the Goldwater Institute. He argues that the status quo in Washington D.C. is far more dangerous to American interests than the convention process.

"The Founders included the state application-and-convention process because they recognized that Congress might become irresponsible or corrupt and refuse to propose needed changes — particularly if those changes might restrain the power of Congress," Natelson wrote. "In the state application-and-convention process, the states play much the same role in curbing abuses at the federal level as citizens do when curbing abuses through citizen initiatives at the state level. Increasingly, Americans are recognizing the current situation in our country is precisely the kind for which the convention method was designed."

Louisiana and North Dakota have already passed resolutions that call for an Article 5 Convention. Eight other states are now considering similar resolutions. While it is very possible for the process to be opened up to ill-conceived amendments, it is worth noting that it takes 38 states to ratify a proposed change.

That's a steep hurdle. As the national debt spirals out of control, there is a strong case to be made that more states should consider this option.

Other Opinions

Dept. of Labor Iphone app not meant to be "accurate"...just "helpful"

By REBECCA DIFEDE

Upon entering the iTunes App Store, a plethora of applications doing everything from finding the cheapest gas station to filing your tax return await you. And among these addiction-worthy apps there is one designed by the Department of Labor to help workers or their employers properly calculate their wages. The concept sounds simple enough however there is just one problem: the app doesn't work.

The wages calculated by the app are not on par with the records kept by their employer and as such are essentially useless pieces of information. The app "improperly excludes certain breaks for the total", according to Americans For Limited Government Nathan Mehrens in his opinion column printed in the Washington Examiner.

Mehrens goes on to explain that since the law requires employees to be paid for their short mid-shift breaks, and the app does not

include them as time worked because of a flaw in its design, it therefore skews the wage data and makes it grossly inaccurate. The best part? It cost American taxpayers \$50,000 to produce.

In a nutshell, the DOL spent \$50,000 of taxpayer's money to create and design an iPhone app that is literally useless. Bravo, Labor Secretary Solis. Bravo.

In response to an Americans for Limited Government Freedom of Information Act request, the Obama Labor Department responded that the app "was too difficult to program so we just let any break be deducted and felt the disclaimer would explain...as you know, it was impossible to address every scenario in this app. This is just meant as a reference tool...it was not meant to take place of official records that employers are required to keep."

In layman's terms, officials at the Department of Labor admit that their regulations were too complex to program into the app,

so they just gerry-rigged it, figuring a miniscule 'disclaimer' would alleviate any issues or disputes that arose from the use of the app. However this statement does raise eyebrows though as it differs quite strongly from the description of the app in the DOL's release, which appears to say the exact opposite.

According to the release "this new technology is significant because, instead of relying on their employers' records, workers now can keep their own records. This information could prove invaluable during a Wage and Hour Division investigation when an employer has failed to maintain accurate employment records." Wait, I'm sorry. What?

What about when the Department of Labor wastes money on a wage-calculating phone application that can't even accurately calculate someone's wages which, if memory serves, is its sole function? What is the punishment for utter, complete and infuriating incompetence?

Apparently, its green lights from Android

and Blackberry to begin work on compatible (albeit useless) apps for their phones as well.

By their own admission, the DOL's application is the technology that is going to change the way businesses are run and wages are collected. However, also by their own admission, once that qualifier was shown to be faulty, they retorted. Saying that it wasn't meant to be completely accurate, no, just a guiding force to allow workers to discuss their wages with their employees.

Right. And the speed limit is just a guiding force for drivers who don't really have anywhere to go.

The idiocy in all of this is the contradiction is straight from the [work] horse's mouth. It appears that the app is only accurate if you aren't concerned with having up-to-date information about the money you're making, and really why would anyone want to keep track of that? It's not like employees would try and take advantage of their employers or anything.

Other Views

Mr. Potter owns my mortgage!!!

By RICK MANNING

Like many Americans, I refinanced my home in the past couple of months.

In searching for a home mortgage lender, my first stop was my former mortgage company, Wells Fargo, as I was happy with their web payment system and did not want to change companies. Unfortunately, even though I always paid my loan on time, my bank's interest rate offer was not competitive, so I chose a mortgage broker which advertised that they had their own financing so they could turn around loans fast.

Having written about the housing crisis in the past, I was particularly attracted to working with a lender which was not tied into the entire Fannie Mae-Freddie Mac mess, and signed on the dotted line.

On settlement day, I discovered that ironically my loan had been sold to Wells Fargo before the ink had even dried. While not entirely happy over this turn of events, as it cost me money to redo the loan through another party, I was glad to be back in the comfort zone of having the same mortgage company.

Imagine my shock when I opened my mail within two months of my settlement and discovered that Wells Fargo had sold my loan to Fannie Mae. For all intents and purposes, my loan is now owned by the federal government with Wells Fargo bank providing loan servicing for Uncle Sam.

This is how the government now owns 95 percent of all

new home loans, they are purchasing them from what used to be mortgage bankers and paying those banks a fee to service them.

Overall, the federal government owns about \$5.16 trillion out of the approximately \$13.7 trillion of all mortgage debt outstanding in the United States.

Fannie Mae, which humorously still clings to the claim that they are an independent Government Sponsored Enterprise, operates under the conservatorship of the federal government with an unlimited credit line which expires at the end of 2012. After that, Fannie Mae and her sister organization have another credit line of up to \$275 billion.

Fannie Mae's balance sheet for the second quarter of 2011, showed that they were \$5.1 billion in the red and taxpayers are footing that bill as they have drawn on their unlimited taxpayer funded line of credit to make up the balance.

In some strange way, the realization that mortgage banks have become nothing more than collection agencies for the federal government makes me think of the simpler pre-derivative world of banking shown in the movie "It's a Wonderful Life".

Then, George Bailey (Jimmy Stewart) explains to one of his customers, "You're thinking of this place all wrong. As if I had the money back in a safe. The money's not here. Your money's in Joe's house... right next to yours. And in the Kennedy house, and Mrs. Macklin's house, and a hundred others. Why, you're lending them the money to build, and then,

they're going to pay it back to you as best they can."

If the movie was remade today, George would have to change his explanation to, "You're thinking of this all wrong, I don't actually lend you the money, I'm just a front man for the federal government. You'll have to call them up, I've been declared too big to fail."

Unfortunately the face of the person at the other end of the phone may just look suspiciously like another character from the movie — the conniving, manipulating Mr. Potter.

It is time to restore the private mortgage banking industry, and get the federal government out of the banking business. Congress needs to stop subsidizing Fannie Mae's failures, stop Fannie Mae from increasing the national debt by artificially pumping more money into the economy by buying nineteen out of twenty new mortgages in the country, and force Wells Fargo and other "mortgage bankers" to do their job — write mortgages and take the risks associated with these lending decisions.

The truth is that when you wring the risk for mortgage lending out of the system as the government purchasing of loans has done, the private mortgage lenders have zero incentive to stop the very lending practices that led to the current economic crisis.

And I get stuck not only with the federal government owning my mortgage, but, as a taxpayer, with the bill for all of those other mortgages that never should have been written and are now in default. What a country.

Nashville or Nuremburg?

By RICK AVERILL

Already we have watched the Obama regime drop a criminal conviction of Black Panthers violating the voting rights act, rescue and repair vessels being detained by the Coast Guard en-route to the Gulf oil spill and the Obama appointed NLRB preventing Boeing from opening its new production facility in South Carolina. Last Wednesday, DOJ enforcers, under command of capo Eric Holder, raided the Gibson Guitar company facilities in Nashville and Memphis.

According to my source inside Gibson, 20 armed agents raided the factory and seized pallets of wood, guitars and company computers (no word yet on the embargoed wood content of the computers). Gibson Chairman Henry Juszkiewicz was livid at this latest bullying of Gibson by the US Justice Department. In 2009, they had staged a similar raid and, while no charges have been filed, the DOJ refuses to return the confiscated property.

Juszkiewicz points out that the wood comes from one source in Africa and one in India. The wood is purchased from the same suppliers as other US guitar manufacturers, Fender, Taylor and C.F. Martin. This is the second raid on Gibson while all other manufacturers have been left alone to do exactly what Gibson is doing with no interference from the

Federal government.

There has been speculation that these actions could be political payback because Henry Juszkiewicz is a Republican donor while Chris Martin gives to Democrats. Some company history here might shed more light on the subject.

The Gibson Company was started by Orville Gibson in 1894 at his workshop in Kalamazoo, Michigan. As the popularity of Orville's instruments grew, his company grew with it. Gibson eventually became the most respected name in Mandolins, banjos and guitars in the world. In 1963, Gibson was having difficulty remaining solvent and parent company CMI president H. H. Berlin hired Stan Rendell as V.P. for manufacturing to straighten out the problem. In the book, 100 years of Gibson, Rendell says explaining the problem the company faced:

"The problem was the steelworkers union!" he details (the company had been unionized during World War II, when the plant was making metal-intensive war products). "They were dictating everything."

Rendell's solution was simple: Move all string manufacturing from Kalamazoo across Lake Michigan to Elgin, Illinois. This reduced the crossover from job to job and increased efficiency both in guitar production and string making. It also sent a message to the union that Rendell was not going to

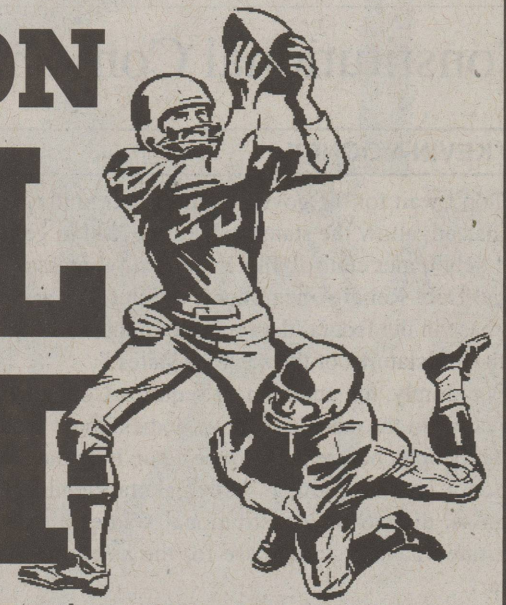
mess around. (Mulhern, 1994)

Rendell soon returned the company to profitability but labor and quality problems persisted. Finally, the decision was made to open a new production facility in Tennessee, a right-to-work state. Hear this Boeing! Manufacturing in a new location with a new labor force was not easy but eventually the old Kalamazoo plant was phased-out with products coming out of plants in Nashville, Memphis and Bozeman, Montana.

Gibson has not only regained its former reputation for the finest quality electric guitars, but also enhanced that reputation. Gibson (like Chrysler and General Motors), was nearly destroyed by a parasitic labor union. The company survived by shedding the shackles of organized labor and starting out anew. This is not an American success story that unions, democrats or President Obama would like to share. Consider also that C.F. Martin's whose headquarters are in Pennsylvania while Fender and Taylor hail from California — not exactly right-to-work states. One more thought to consider is that Martin, Taylor and Fender also have a vast manufacturing presence in Mexico while all Gibson's are 100% US made.

You can take your pick of reasons Obama's DOJ is using their Gestapo tactics on Gibson, but one thing is certain; this sounds like Nazi Germany, not Nashville, Tennessee.

2011 HESPERIAN-BEACON FOOTBALL CONTEST



Winners will be announced in next week's issue of the Hesperian-Beacon.

Contest entries are presented in football-shaped graphics, each containing a business name and a list of participating teams:

- KFLP Radio 106.1 FM**: 1. Floydada, 2. Lockney
- Stapp Paint & Body Shop**: 3. Cooper, 4. Snyder
- Providence Farm Supply & Grain**: 5. Dumas, 6. Levelland
- Muncy Elevator**: 7. Seminole, 8. Denver City
- Lighthouse Electric Co-op**: 9. Slaton, 10. Abernathy
- Clark Pharmacy**: 11. Dimmitt, 12. Hale Center
- First National Bank of Floydada MEMBER FDIC**: 13. Panhandle, 14. White Deer
- Shepherd's Meadow Assisted Living**: 15. Childress, 16. Bowie
- Windmark Insurance (Clar Schacht)**: 17. Idalou, 18. Littlefield
- Cornelius Conoco Services**: 19. Muleshoe, 20. Portales
- Quality Body Shop**: 21. Frenship, 22. Big Spring
- Heart's Desire**: 23. Monterey, 24. Odessa High
- Davis Lumber**: 25. Crosbyton, 26. Smyer
- Lowe's Pay-n-Save Floydada**: 27. Ralls, 28. Tahoka
- D&J Gin**: 29. Silverton, 30. Southland
- Lockney Cooperatives**: 31. Morton, 32. Sudan
- Payne Pharmacy**: 33. Nazareth, 34. Claude
- Cogdell Clinics/ W. J. Mangold Memorial Hospital**: 35. Olton, 36. Farwell
- Lowe's Pay-n-Save Lockney**: 37. Roosevelt, 38. Brownfield
- Tastee Burger**: 39. Estacado, 40. Pampa
- Hammond Sheet Metal**: 41. Texas Tech, 42. Texas State
- DeBruce Ag Services**: 43. TCU, 44. Baylor
- Floydada Power and Light**: 45. Iowa, 46. Tennessee Tech
- Main Street Pizza**: 47. Miami, 48. Missouri
- Assiter Insurance Agency/ Assiter Punkin' Ranch**: 49. South Dakota, 50. Air Force
- Crop Production Services**: 51. UCLA, 52. Houston
- Ray Lee Equipment**: 53. Colorado State, 54. New Mexico
- R.K. Hunt Photography**: 55. Minnesota, 56. USC
- Raceway Fuel**: 57. South Florida, 58. Notre Dame
- Ace Hardware**: 59. Angelo State, 60. Western State

CUT ALONG THE DOTTED LINE

Official Entry Form Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest

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Contest Rules

Any subscriber or purchaser age 7 or older is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week per person, entrants must play every week to be eligible for overall prize.

To play, circle the number of the teams you believe will win on the official entry form.

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada or Lockney no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. Photocopies and mail entries will not be accepted. Three cash prizes are awarded at the end of the contest. In the event of ties, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and depositing it at a Hesperian-Beacon office before 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Entries are limited to one per person per week.

At the end of the 10-week contest period, the person with the best overall record will win a first prize of \$100. Second place will be awarded \$75 and third will be \$50.

Rabies Case Reported in Hale County

By James L. Alexander, DVM, MPVM, DACVPM
Regional Zoonosis Control Veterinarian

Texas Department of State Health Services

Case 52 was just reported and is the 7th case for Hale County in 2011. This year we have been averaging 1.5 cases reported per week. If that rate of reporting holds up through the end of December we can expect about 79-80 cases for the year. I suspect the rate of reporting will decrease as the seasons change, but the drought has skewed animal activity so there is no way to predict what will really happen. I keep thinking the reservoir will be depleted as skunks die-off but that obviously isn't occurring

either.

I just reviewed the data beginning in 1996 and found that the most rabid horses confirmed in one year statewide was never higher than 12 (1998, 2004, 2006) but it stands at 18 now. Due to the continuing skunk activity, a 50% higher total of rabid horses compared to the past on a statewide basis, and a 33% higher number in the region, make it imperative that owners of horses, show stock, and high dollar breeding stock keep those animals vaccinated against rabies if they wish to avoid losses. The same applies to dogs and cats. Owners need to be reminded to remove feed and water at night to help reduce the potential

for skunks to approach residences where they will interact with the pets.

As of the current time, statewide there have been approximately 22 cats confirmed as rabid and 22 raccoons while only 7 rabid dogs have been reported. This lends credence to the assumption that feral cats are a primary bridge for rabies to humans. Generally, a pack of feral dogs is going to be considered dangerous enough that it will be eliminated, but feral cat colonies are tolerated. We are seeing the consequences of that attitude here in HSR 1 with at least 5 people having had to receive rabies prophylaxis due to confirmation of rabies in feral cats.

Our statistics are now:

Armstrong	2	skunks
Briscoe	2	skunks
Carson	2	skunks
Castro	6	skunks
Childress	4	skunks
Dickens	1	skunk
Gray	1	skunk
Floyd	1	horse
Hale	7	skunks
Hansford	1	horse
Hemphill	1	skunk
Lamb	1	skunk
Lipscomb	1	skunk
Motley	1	cow
Parmer	1	skunk
Potter	5	skunks, 3 cats
Randall	5	skunks, 1 horse
Swisher	4	skunks
Wheeler	1	cat, 1 horse
Total	52	cases in 19 counties

Species:	Skunk	43
	Cat	4
	Horse	4
	Cow	1
	Total	52

Garden and Landscape Workshop to be held Sept. 2 at Floyd County Memorial Library

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service offices in Floyd and Crosby counties will conduct a garden and landscape workshop from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, September 2nd at the Floyd County Memorial Library. The workshop will include presentations on water efficient lawns and landscape; tree pruning and care; managing lawn and garden insects; household water conservation and rainwater harvesting.

The program will include a hands-on demonstration on how to make a rainwater barrel. Registration will begin at 8:30 am and the program's first presentation will begin at 9 am. Ace Hardware of Floydada is sponsoring the sandwich luncheon and they will be giving away coupons to attendees.

There will be a \$10 charge for the program. This multi-county program will be offering three continuing education units available for private applicators license holders. The units will include two in the general category and one in integrated pest management.

For more information call the Floyd County Extension office at 983-4912 or Crosby County Extension office at 675-2347.

Floyd/Crosby County Ag Tour to be held Sept. 1

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Floyd County will be sponsoring the annual Floyd/Crosby County Ag Tour on September 1, 2011. Those interested in attending are asked to meet at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center in Muncy at 7:00 am for registration and to load the bus for departure at 7:30 am. Three tour stops will be featured this year.

The first tour will begin at 8:00 am at Triumph Seed in Ralls on highway 62 in Crosby County. This stop will include a tour of the facility and Triumph Seed will be providing breakfast burritos for participants.

The second tour stop will be at the Lloyd Arthur farm located 4 miles west of Ralls

of Hwy 82. This tour will begin at 9:15 am and will include an update on soil moisture monitoring equipment by Smartfield and Aquaspy.

The third tour participants will visit a cotton variety trail at the Zach Nutt farm located 1 mile east of Sandhill of Highway 784 in Floyd County at approximately 10:30 am. Texas AgriLife Extension Agronomist, Mark Kelly will be on hand to give an update on the variety trial and cotton production across the South Plains.

Lunch will take place at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center at 11:45 am. Dr. Calvin Trostle, Texas AgriLife Small Grains Specialist will be the featured speaker

during the lunch

Three CEUs will be given. For more information contact the Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Floyd County at 983-4912.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating. We will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for all meetings. We request that you contact the Floyd County Texas AgriLife Extension Office as soon as possible to advise us of any auxiliary and/or services needed

USDA Extends Deadline for Emergency Haying of CRP Acres in Texas

(Floydada, TX) - August 29, 2011 - Floyd County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Stephanie Bradley today announced that, in response to drought conditions, the National FSA Office has extended the deadline for emergency haying use of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres for all Texas counties that are currently approved for emergency haying.

Emergency haying of land enrolled in CRP has been extended through September 30, 2011.

"Eligible producers who are interested in emergency haying of CRP must request approval before haying eligible acreage," said CED Bradley. "Producers must also obtain a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service that includes

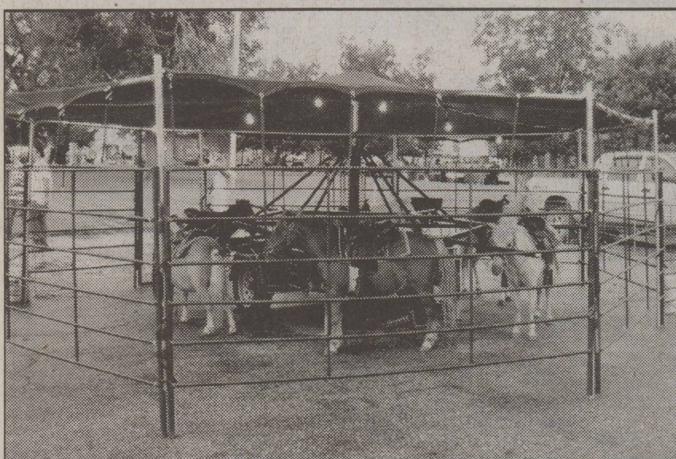
haying requirements," she said.

There will be a 25 percent CRP payment reduction for CRP acres used for haying under these emergency provisions.

Upon approval of emergency haying, producers must leave at least 50 percent of each field or contiguous field unharmed for wildlife. If a county is eligible for emergency haying and grazing, the same CRP acreage cannot be both hayed and/or grazed at the same time. For example, if 50 percent of a field or contiguous field is hayed, the remaining unharmed 50 percent cannot be grazed; it must remain unharmed and ungrazed for wildlife.

For more information on emergency haying of CRP acres contact the Floyd County FSA office at 806-983-3763.

Fair is a Kids' Paradise



By Carol Huggins

Hey Kids (and parents) - if you're looking for a fun weekend, then come out to the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair, September 15-18. There are all sorts of things planned for kids.

On Friday, all Elementary school kids will get to visit the Fair for School Day. There will be a Clown Magic Show. They will get to look at the Kids' Fishing Tank, the Children's Barnyard with a miniature donkey, horse, Dexter cow, chickens, and possibly other farm animals, and all the other exhibits and displays -- and -- a guy will

show them how to make something interesting with a chainsaw.

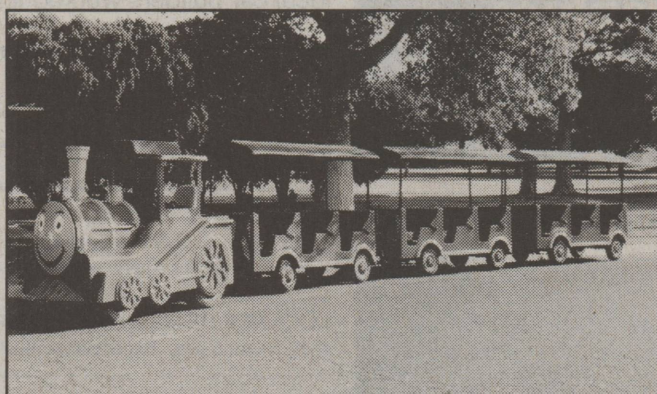
Saturday will start out with a Parade followed by a Climbing Wall for the adventurous and a Miss and Young Miss Floyd County Pageant for all the pretty girls (sorry guys).

Sunday afternoon will be highlighted with the Kid's Rodeo and the Pet Show, which proved to be lots of fun last year. All well-behaved pets (and their owners) are welcome.

Throughout each day at the Fair, there will be Pony Rides and a Miniature Train Ride. These 2 activi-

ties are provided by Vicky Thorpe. "Vicky's Horses" and "The Blue Train" are based in Odessa, but travel in the area and are also available for birthday parties in Odessa. The profits from these rides help fund a unique facility in Odessa called Vicky's Kids, which is a center for children who are under the state's care who suffered severe brain damage as babies.

So, there's no excuse not to have "fun at the Fair." Don't miss it - September 15-18.



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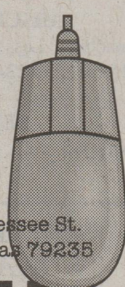
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Above, new Regional Advertising Representative, Katherine Wallace points out the new drop box located at the Hesperian office at 201 W. California Street. Football contest entries and payments can be submitted here when the office is closed.



Photo by Homer Marquez

Dan Smith's 1970 Chevelle would take home the awards for Best of Show and the People's Choice Award during Lockney's Car Show Cruise.



Courtesy Photo

The Friend To Friend "Pink Event" is set for Saturday September 24 from 11:30 - 1:00 at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center. The Silver Thimbles Quilting Club from Lockney is busy quilting the Friend To Friend "Pink Event" quilt. Raffle tickets for the quilt will be available that day. Quilters are (l-r) Geneva Barclay, Wanda Smith, Annabel Bramlet, Dorothy Stapp, Johnnie Quisenberry and not pictured Jodie Baccus.



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Kenan Chaney of Silverton received the award for Best Motorcycle after bringing out his 2009 Kopavi; the one of kind bike featured a Hemi engine.

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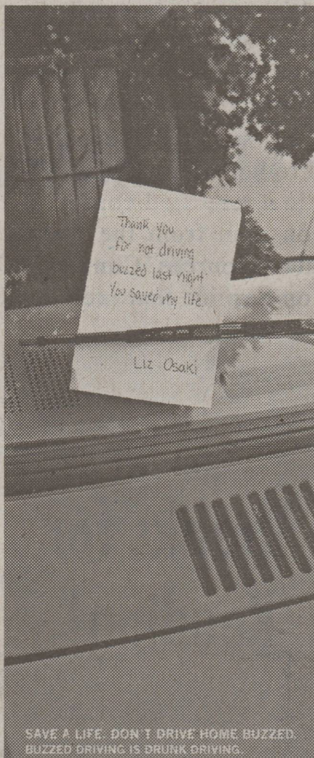
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During the Lockney Car Show and Cruise, local artist, Andy Stapp displayed the car that won the hit television series, Car Warriors. On the show, Stapp and a team of local car builders worked for 72 hours straight to finish the car.

September is Leukodystrophies Awareness Month!

Support the cause, promote awareness

Wear navy blue all month long. Tie navy blue ribbons on your car antennas. Tie them on your trees. Encourage all your friends and family members to do the same!

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Note from Amanda Barnett

This is very important to our family and my 4-year old son, Cayson Landry Barnett! He was diagnosed with Metachromatic Leukodystrophy (MLD) in May 2010 and has been fighting this battle ever since.

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