Floyd County Histori Museum PO BOX 304 FLOYDADA, TX 79235-0304



The Floyd County HESPERIAN-BEACC

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10 PAGES - 75¢

Whirlwinds keep Floyd County Championship Trophy

By Homer Marquez

For the sixth time since 2006, the Floydada Whirlwinds were once again crowned the County Champions after a 29-8 victory last Friday over rivals the Lockney Longhorns. "It feels really good, we worked hard all practice and it's nice to get something we deserve," commented Floydada defensive lineman, Andrew Perez, as the Whirlwinds hoisted the trophy off the field.

As expected, the championship game was filled with excitement and great football as the two teams met on the gridiron for the 55th time.

The majority of the first quarter would be a defensive battle as the two team fought to draw first blood. During the first series, the Whirlwinds would slowly march down the field with other catch by Marcos Bernal several runs, but Lockney's defense, which has been the highlight of this year's team, quickly ended any further ad- strike would be short lived, vancement. After a Floydada after an in and out pass was punt, the Longhorns would territory. Lockney's first offensive series would have promise after a 15 yard pass from Riley Teeter to Marcos Bernal kicked off a few more yard grabbing plays; but big hits from Cole Covington

and the Whirlwind defense would answer back, holding the Longhorns to a midfield stalemate that forced Lockney to punt.

Back on offensive, breakthroughs courtesy of Rex Mathis and Xavier Cervera would have Floydada looking like the team that put up 40 points against Sunray a week before. QB runs from Jose Martinez and receptions from Jordan Woody would eventually move the Whirlwinds deep into the red zone. However, Lockney's goal line defensive proved to be impenetrable, as the 'Horns forced a turnover on downs only a few yards away from their end zone.

Now with the ball, the Longhorns would quickly get out of danger after a run by Luke Sherman and anmoved Lockney out of their red zone and into midfield. However their offensive picked off by Floydada's take over deep in their own John Angel Yannis. A series the first quarter 8-0. later, the Whirlwinds would be the first ones to light up mirror the first, as both Floythe score board after QB Jose Martinez connected with Michael Cisneros for a 24 yard touchdown pass; a successful two point conversion by John second quarter, however



2011 Floyd County Champions...Flyodada Whirlwinds

Angel Yannis would close crucial hits and batted down locker room with the score injuries at the beginning of

The second quarter would dada and Lockney struggled to pass each others defense. Floydada would control the ball for the majority of the

passes from Maison Ragland, Riley Teeter, Ky Teeter and the rest of the Longhorn defense would ensure that Floydada would not capitalize on Lockney's offensive turnovers. At the half, both teams would head into the

these little girls looking at

you, because you are shin-

ing and you are representing

your county and your town,

and we want them to be

proud of that," commented

Floyd County Queen Pageant

originated as a showcase for

beauty and character. For

decades winning queens be-

came ambassadors for the

county; learning valuable

Started in the mid-60s, the

Mrs. Anderson.

still 8-0

The second half would be a different story compared to the first, as the Whirlwinds found their offensive stride; Lockney had two key players, Maison Ragland and Ivan Davila sidelined with

the half.

The start of the half once again looked promising for the 'Horns as runs by Sherman and catches by Bernal but Lockney in scoring position, but another vital stop by See WHIRLWINDS on page 10

A tradition returns to Floyd County

By Homer Marquez

A tradition returns as Floyd County prepares for the revival of the Floyd County Pageant during this year's Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair on Sept. and ready to carry on the tra-17

After a little over a decade of being out of commission, the pageant is ready to step back in the limelight, confidence and character.

Mangold Hospital receives grants

Recently Mangold Memorial Hospital was awarded a couple of state grants that will greatly benefit the medical services in Floyd County.

After their application was approved, the hospital received a \$50,000 grant from the Texas Department of Rural Affairs (TDRA) to be used towards purchasing a new anesthesia machine for the surgical department and new stretchers for the emer-

103 w Bryant

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The hospital was also awarded a grant from TDRA for Cogdell Clinic Floydada in the amount of \$27,650 to purchase lab and medical equipment for the clinic. "Both of these grants enable us to bring state funds into our community and county to help enhance quality of healthcare provided," commented Mangold Administrator Sharon Hunt.

ditions and principles of the pageants of old; principles that not only celebrated one's beauty, but also built self-

This year's organizer, and the person behind the resurrection, Ann Anderson, is excited to bring back the pageant and traditions which have captivated the hearts of girls for decades, "When you wear that crown you have all

Chainsaw **Artist To Be At Floyd County Fair**

By Carol Huggins

A special treat for fair goers at this year's Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair will be Cam Dockery's 'Bearly Making It Chainsaw Carvings". Mr. Dockery, who is from Whitharral, Texas, will be demonstrating his craft and unique talent at various times on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during the Fair.

Cam is an award winning chainsaw carver, competing in many competitions, and has placed in the top 3 in the ECHO Southwest Regional Championship for the last 5 years. Photos of his work can be seen at www.texassaw.

com take home a one of a kind

carving

life skills as they represented the county through community involvement. For years, many Floyd County Queens and Princesses spent countless hours visiting hospitals like UMC in Lubbock.

Far from "Toddlers and Tiaras", the Floyd County Pageant has always took pride in helping young women become more well rounded and better prepared for real world experiences through community service, "It's just a good positive way of showing them what they can learn and showing them what it's like in the real world," commented Mrs. Anderson.

Along with the lessons learned through being an active member of the community, some winners have also been able to use this opportunity to go further into the pageant world. 1983 Floyd See TRADITION on page 10



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From The Archives

lengthy

Benny

duly recorded by "Seckatary

Hawkins." Another little boy

oriented column was "Little

Benny's Notebook" which I

read avidly but to save my life

I can't remember anything

about it except his description

of his mother walking through

the living room "pushing

crooked things straight and

straight thing crooked." Since

my mother was always doing

that, I could relate to Little

With so much being for-

bidden to us, it is no won-

der that the Ft. Worth Star-

Telegram was a focal point

of our Sunday lives. But any

old timer in West Texas will

only have the highest praise

for Amon Carter who pro-

claimed that Ft. Worth was

"Where the West Begins"

and that made us a part of it.

Bless him for all he tried to do

I have memories of some

Sundays in Floydada in the

1920's but they stand out

chiefly because those were

the Sundays when we did

something. Normaly Sunday

was the dullest day of the

week when the only relief

for a small boy was to us his

new Ingersol Dollar watch

to time how long the prayers

lasted and wondering when

the pince-nez glasses would

slip off the nose of the lady

on the front row of the choir.

(Incidentally, they never did.)

started to say "make mine va-

nilla but then I remembered

that the drug store wasn't

Sundays-not for me-I

for our country.

Thursday, September 8, 2011

From the **Floyd County Hesperian** and Lockney Beacon July 6, 1973 **FLOYDADA IN THE TWENTIES....SUNDAY** By Arthur E Gamble

Back in the 1920's churches were the social center of the community with the midweek "prayer meeting" still holding its place as social as well as well as a religious gathering. The old strict beliefs were still being upheld as the proper mode of life and to do something on Sunday was usually justified as the "ox in the ditch." Sometimes you did hear of someone sort of "shoving the ox in the ditch." Even to plow on Sunday was considered to be sinful even though on some years I do seem to remember some wheat being harvested on the Sabbath.

The barber was allowed to be in his shop early on Sunday to give affluent gentlemen their Sunday shave but this activity must cease before Sunday School time. The butcher could open the side door at the market so those customers without refrigeration could pick up the meat for Sunday dinner-but to be on the level, the meat must have been purchased the day before - and no new purchases could be made on the holy day called the Sabbath. (I found out much later that Sunday did not mean Sabbath all over the world but with no Jewish population in town how were we to know?)

Card playing was outperiod. No dominoes on Sunday and even Flinch was Baseball was debatable. frowned on but "Annie Over" was permitted sometimes.

The drug store was the first store to break the no Sunday opening since we all knew that medicine was most necessary. Since they were open on Sunday afternoon, the sale of ice cream was permitted and other items became OK if from the drug store. The picture show started Sunday afternoon matinees but the attendance at such shows drew frowns from our most religious brethren.

However, there was one group who were totally excused from the "no work on Sunday" bans and these lucky souls were wives. They were expected to get the family fed, dressed in their Sunday best and ready for Sunday School. At the same time, they were expected to prepare an enormous Sunday dinner for the noon meal. Not only was enough prepared for the immediate family but for any visitors who could be invited on the spur of the moment. I have been a guest when as many as three families of guests were present. "Going home with" was quite a deal on Sundays with town kids wanting to go home with someone on a farm and the farm kids wanting to be with their friends in town.

Some families were so anti-commercial on Sunday that even the mail was not picked up at the Post Office. However, being from a somewhat liberal group, we did pick up the mail and on Sunday afternoon it was permissible to read the "Star Telegram" which came out from Ft. Worth. It was the leading newspaper in the state to carry any news about West Texas and was dearly beloved by us all. It had colored funny papers on Sunday which included the "Katzenjammer Kids," "Happy Holligan," "Slim Jim," "Krazy Kat" (complete with Ignatz the mouse who constantly threw bricks at the cat, knocking him silly and eliciting only love in return), and of course "Gasoline Alley" whose characters were only allowed to

FLOYDADA IN THE TWENTIES....HUNTING develop and age. "Mutt and **By Arthur E. Gamble** From the

open yet.

Floyd County Hesperian nd Lockney Beacon

Jeff" competed with "Maggie and the wild turkey that once & Jiggs." There was even abounded in the same areas but that had been many years what I later knew as a magazine section that carried a ago. Some ranchers of vision story-complete were trying to bring them each week—of a club of boys back but I don't recall ever who had some highly improbhearing of deer or turkey beable experiences which were ing killed by hunters in those areas.

The days of the antelope were long past but I hear Dad and other tell of the hunters who could get antelope running down a fence and kill the whole herd like "shooting in a shooting gallery.' Most predators had been

thinned out. Coyotes were to be seen off the caprock as they were today and sometimes on would stray up on the plains. Lobo wolves were only in the stories of the old timers along with tales of the "painters" or panthers as I later learned to call them. Stories of "painters" sounding like a screaming woman or a baby crying luring men out to their death at night was in many a hairraising tale told on the front porch on summer nights.

With the predators pretty well thinned out, some years the rabbits became a menace to all growing crops and then "rabbit drives" were held.

These rabbit drives had set rules calling for no rifles or pistols but shotguns were permitted. Pens of chicken wire with long wings extending from the gates were prepared and the "drivers" were placed over a large circular area and all started working inward toward the pens: A few rabbit were killed by shooting but most of them were driven ahead of the converging drivers, eventually rabbits, sometimes in the thousands, would be herded into the pins where they were clubbed to death. I understand that the rabbit carcasses were loaded in a freight car on one drive and shipped to some dog food manufacturer-but it must have been a financial disaster since I never heard of it hap-

pening again. Speaking of rabbits, I had heard of "rabbit dances" and am an eyewitness to two of them-one in Floyd County around a haystack during the 20's The other was northeast of Lovington, N.M. many years later. The rabbits seemed to have somewhat of a set pattern they went through and beat out a sizeable floor. It seemed to serve no purpose except to have fun and on both occasions occurred during the years of heavy crops of rabbits.

Back in the 20's, we knew that ducks and geese migrated but at that time there was no migratory bird act giving the Federal Government all powers over them so hunting regulations were practically nil. The use of blinds, calls, and decoys was yet to come. Goose hunters would sometimes lay down and cover themselves tumble weeds while their companions would go over to a lake and drive the geese over them. "Throwing off the weeds at the last moment and shooting with guns that would hold up to 6 shells, these hunters made some tremendous kills.

I suppose that the best known duck and goose hunter in town was Mark Martin although there were many good hunters. My cousin, John Edwards Smith, was an excellent shot and had managed to get possession of an old family relic-a "long tom" shotgun with a "36" barrel. It reached unbelievable distances but unfortunately exerted an equal force on the user. Johnny always swore that it not only kicked but "it kicked you down and stomped you."

With no regulations to hinder us, much of our duck hunting some goose hunting was done at night. Under a full moon, you would listen for the soft rustling of the wings as a flock approached, then as they reached the area closest to the moon, you made a quick shot. Then you would listen to hear where the duck landed so you could retrieve the down bird.

In this connection, quite a few years later, I was in my back yard in Lubbock one night and hearing the old familiar sound of "whush, whush, whush" I looked up to see the beautiful "V" of a flight of ducks cutting across the sky. They had been in some water where some luminous plankton had coated their feathers and was reflected in the lights from town. They were fairly low-good shotgun range if it had been legal. I was most interested to later read about some gentlemen of erudition sighting them also and reporting them to be "UFO" many thousand feet high-which would be a natural mistake-but not to an old night duck hunter. Everyone was having so much fun out of this and these gentlemen were of such scientific standing that I just let it pass. But I'll bet

there wasn't a duck hunter in the bunch-particularly a night hunter.

One great sport was hunting rabbits at night from a car, shooting them as they ran across the light beams out in a big wheat field. Since there were many fields covering a section or more and you knew there were to cattle present, the Shotguns would not harm anything except the rabbits, so we had many a night hunt.

Quail hunting was confined to the breaks over near Quitaque, Turkey, and other areas just outside the "Matador Ranch" which was operating full blast at the time. Very few people that I knew ever had the privilege of hunting on the ranch itself although evervone had friends working there.

As small boys the rule was to kill only what you could eat-sparing the songbirds with one exception. The sparrows were fair game for anything from homemade slingshots to the fanciest "Benjamin Air Rifle.

....The Daisy was a lever-cocked gun with a tremendously strong spring that sometimes required both hands to cock. It held nearly a whole package of BB's which came in pastetube-containing board about 100shot-and were very expensive at 5 cents per package

The Benjamin Air Rifle was advertised widely in the American Boy, Youth's companion, and perhaps even in the prestigious "Boy's Life" (you were supposed to be a Boy Scout to subscribe to it.) It was a single shot rifle that had a pump built in very much like a bicycle pump. You could build up the pressure to whatever strength you wanted. It reputedly could kill a jackrabbit with its lethal force-but with that one shot you had to be a marksman because there was no way to get off a second shot until the pumping process was repeated. We had limited resources for hunting around us but we made the most of them and the goal for many of us was to get off on a hunt in real game country. Somehow most of us made it and many good marksmen came from the Floydada of those years.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN-BEACON



Clark Pharmacy Vickie Clark Danny Clark 309 North Main Street, Lockney, Texas Pharmacy 652-3353 • Residence 652-3712 (24hrs) Free in-town prescription delivery

August 12, 1973

In the 20's the hunting of the sparse game around Floydada was mostly confined to kids with BB guns-Daisys and Benjamins-and single shot 22's with the most notable exception being the ducks and geese which literally covered some lakes and the stream in Blanco Canyon during the wet years. We had heard tales about

the deer that were once numerous along the caprock



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Pickup applications at Clark Pharmacy, Heart's Desire, Heaven Scent, Payne Pharmacy Registration open to 3 years old to 19 years olds.





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

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

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HERMAN ANDREW GRAHAM Herman Andrew Graham, age 81, of Floydada, passed away Thursday, September 1, 2011 in Floydada.

Services were held at 2 p.m.

Herman Graham was born May 31 1930 to Henry Herbert and Grace (Gross) Graham in Floyd County, Texas. He married Bonnie Newman in September 3, 1949 in Amarillo. He supported 4-H, FFA and the Stock shows. He was well known for witching water wells and filling potholes. He

BITUARIES

Church with Les Hall offici-

ating. Interment followed at

the Floyd County Memorial

Park under the direction of

Moore-Rose Funeral Home

in Floydada.

loved people, his church and his grandchildren. Herman had 20 years of square danc-Saturday, September 3, 2011 ing experiences. Herman was at the First United Methodist a member of the First United

Methodist Church.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Grace Gross, two brothers, Arthur and H.E "Ervin" Graham, and one sister, Grace Marie Dillard.

Herman is survived by his wife of over 62 years, Bonnie Graham; two daughters, Linda Carol Calahan and husband, Jerry of Canyon, and Kathy Ross and husband, Dennis of Floydada; a son, Ronnie Graham and wife, Jill of Floydada; six grandchildren, Brandi Flippin, Paul Ross, Michael Calahan, Mallory, Jacob and Rachel Graham; three greatgrandchildren; one brother, D.T "Buddy" Graham, and one sister, Ima Lea Gamblin.

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 10a.m to 2p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Floyd formation regarding docu-

County Historical Museum (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 in-

mentation 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.

Ladies' Day At The Fair Is Not **Just For Ladies Anymore**

By Carol Huggins

Ladies' Day at the Fair has traditionally had programs geared more toward the interest of women, but this year is different. Programs will be of interest to everyone. Ladies' Day will start at 1:00 on Saturday afternoon, the location to be in the "big" room on the east end of the Fair Building.

The first program will be presented by Tasha Smith on Pure Balance, LLC - a Wellness Program to "purify your body, transform your life". Tasha is the granddaughter of Dr. Keith Patzer who had a chiropractic practice in Floydada for many years. She is now in the process of following in her grandfather's footsteps and opening her

be presented by mother and son, Beth and Jake Bramlet. Beth's program will be "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining" which will describe her personal experience with the Silver Alert, a program implemented to help find senior citizens who have wandered away from their families and are unable to find their way home for what ever reason. Jake's program is "Golden Opportunities" where he describes how young people can relate to and learn from their grandparents through various activities. Both programs present many important facts and ideas helpful to all

During the 3rd program, everyone will be treated to many beautiful photographs American State Bank in Floydada. He will explain how to find beauty in the most unlikely places.

Now, the last program will probably be directed more to the ladies. Lockney's own Ethelyn Garnett, well known for her crafting abilities, most especially her quilting, will be showing everyone how to make quilted gift bags. Christmas will be here before we know it, and these bags will make great gift holders as well as just gifts in themselves.

So make plans to attend Ladies' Day (we need to find another name ...) at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair on Saturday at 1:00.

The Fair dates are September 15-18. Please see the full

forward to a bigger and bet-

ter Punkin' Days this year.

Anyone desiring a booth

needs to call 983-3434 for

information on booth rent-

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

Anyone wanting to vol-

unteer to help the Chamber

that day to run games and

other activities may contact

the Chamber by phone and

We have some exciting

lineup for entertainment this

year, so be sure and keep

October 8 open on your cal-

endar to be in Floydada for

Punkin' Days and don't for-

get to nominate someone for

Volunteer of the Year, Citizen

of the Year and Employer of

we will sign you up.

Floyd County Church Directory

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Dennis Butler, Pastor Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m..

***** **BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH** 810 S. 3rd, Floydada Darwin Robinson, Pastor

983-5278 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday.....7:00 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. *****

CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday: Morning Worship9:00 a.m. Sunday School10:30 a.m.

***** **CHURCH OF CHRIST** West College & Third,

Lockney Steve McLean -Minister Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship5:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. *****

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST 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. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. *****

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Tim Franks, Pastor

Terry Simmons, Minister of Ed./Music Josh Burgett - Min. Students Sunday School9:15 a.m. Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. *****

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Lockney Carl Moman. Pastor

Chad Cook, Youth Min. Phil Cotham, Music Min.. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

Floydada Rev. Les Hall, Pastor Early Worship8:30 am. Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ... 10.50 a.m. Youth (Sunday)......5:00 p.m. Youth (Wednesday)..7:30 p.m ****

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Lockney Rev. Ricky Carstensen Pastor Sunday School9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service..... 6.00 p.m. Wed. Jr. High5:30 p.m. Wed. High School... 6:30 p.m.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH

OF GOD IN CHRIST Joe Bennett. Pastor Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m. Evening Service.....7:30 p.m.

Tuesday......8:00 p.m. Wed. Service7:30 p.m. ****

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney

Jay Don Poindexter, Minister Bible Study9:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

> ***** MT. ZION **BAPTIST CHURCH** Floydada

Rev. Ralph Jackson 401 N 12th St (983-5805) Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wednesday Study ... 7:00 p.m.

***** **NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST** CHURCH Floydada Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges (806) 637-0430

Sunday Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. *****

OUT REACH HARVEST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 310 E. Mississippi

Lockney Jesus Caballero, Pastor Sunday School9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 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. ***** SAN JOSE **CATHOLIC CHURCH** Lockney Jim McCartney, Pastor Wed. Communion....8:00 p.m. Sunday Mass..... 11:30 a.m. ***** **SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH** Joe Weldon, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m Prayer Meeting...... 7:00 p.m ***** **TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 701 W. Missouri Joe M.Hernandez 983-5286 (church)

705-5200 (church)				
Sunday School				
English	9.45	a.m		
Spanish	11:00	a.m.		
Spanish Worship	.9:30	a.m		
English Worship	11:00	a.m.		
EveningService	.5:00	p.m		
Nednesday	.7:00	p.m		
****		•		
OF BELDETERIOS	DATE	TAT		

ST. MARY MAGDALEN **CATHOLIC CHURCH**

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

TEMPLO BAUTISTA

Page 3

POWER OF PRAISE

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor

704 N. Main, Lockney

Sunday Services....10:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday.....7:30 p.m

PRIMERA IGLESIA

BAUTISTA

own practice in Floydada. The second program will of Floyd County and the re-

schedule of events elsewhere gion by Pat Bradley from in this week's paper.

THIS WEEK'S **FLOYD COUNTY FAIR**

ASSOCIATION **WORK DAY**

The Floyd County Fair Asbefore the Fair. If you have Days, on October 8. a few hours to spare, please come out and help.

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER **CLUB MEETING**

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

CALVERT HOME HEALTH **BLOOD PRESSURE** CLINIC

of each month between 9 - 11 79235. 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.

Pray for

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

al

vendor.

By Karen Houchin Chamber Director The Floydada Chamber

of Commerce would like sociation will have a Work Day to honor those who have on Saturday, Sept. 10 starting served the community of at 7:00 a.m. to clean the build- Floydada faithfully over ing and grounds one last time the past year at Punkin'

> 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 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 Cham-

Calvert Home Health holds ber, and mail in nominatheir blood pressure clinics on tions can be sent to P. O. every first and third Thursday Box 147, Floydada, Texas

The Chamber is looking

THANKS FOR READING!

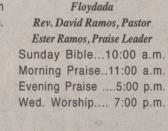
the Year.



Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday......6:30 p.m. Wednesday (Youth)....7:15 pm

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.







SALEM Lockney

Rev. Joe Hernandez Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School9:45 p.m. Worship Service 11:00 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. Tuesday.....7:30 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. **** TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH **Providence** Community on FM 2301 293-3009 Rev. Peter W. Harrington Minister Sunday School9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m. **** WEST SIDE

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

Shepherd's Meadow **Assisted Living** 1230 S. Ralls Hwy Floydada 983-8177

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Thursday, September 8, 2011

Two Lockney FFA Members Receive Lone Star Degrees

cited to start another year after finishing a great year this ing the convention. The Lone summer. During the summer, Star Degree is the highest students attended the Area degree earned in the FFA at I FFA Leadership Confer- the state level. The Lockney ence and the Texas FFA State FFA Chapter has an exciting Convention in Lubbock. This year Lockney FFA had two candidates for the Texas the community. Don't forget FFA Lone Star Degree. Se- about our annual meat and nior KaCee Armstrong and Junior Meagan Dunn were

The Lockney FFA is ex- presented with their degrees at a special presentation duryear planned ahead and we look forward to working with fruit sale that will be happening in October.

Lockney Plans Open House

Lockney High School will be having an open house to meet the teachers on Tuesday, September 13, 2011 from 6:30 p.m- 8 p.m.

Lockney School Lunch Menu

September 12-16 Monday

Breakfast-Blueberry Muffin or Cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Popcorn Chicken or Steak Patty, potatoes, green beans, strawberries, roll, milk

Tuesday

Breakfast- Eggs and Ham or Cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Nacho Grande or Grilled Cheese, corn, celery sticks applesauce, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast-Oatmeal or Cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch- Ham or Corndogs, pinto beans, spinach, pears, cornbread, milk

Thursday

Breakfast-Breakfast Pizza or Cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch- Spaghetti or Chicken Patty, salad, peaches, Texas toast, milk

Friday

Breakfast- Cinnamon Roll or Cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Pizza or burrito, corn, apple slices, milk Menu subject to change without notice; Peanut butter and Jelly Sandwich-3rd choice daily

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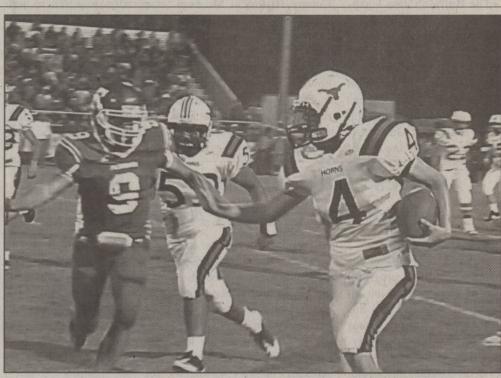


The 2011 Lockney Longhorn Marching Band

Photo by R.K Hunt Photography

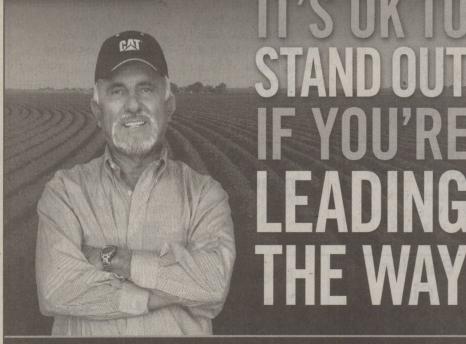
Photos by R.K Hunt Photography

In a heartbreaking loss last Friday night, the Longhorns would concede the Floyd County Championship trophy once again to the Whirlwinds; but despite the loss, the 'Horns had plenty of highlight to keep their heads up. Right, the Longhorn's offense improved as Riley Teeter (4) threw for 113 yards and a touchdown, and from runs Luke Sherman (25) and the rest of the backfield kept Floydada struggling to contain them.





Page 4

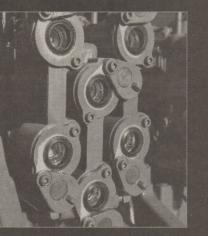


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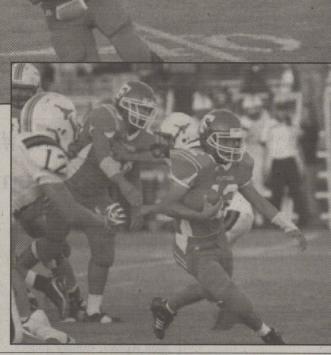
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A Basic EMT class will begin Wednesday September 14 at 6:00 p.m. call 806 983 3004

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tory over Lockney. Above big runs and big stops from Cole Covington (9) and Xavier Cervera (43) helped the Whirlwinds stay in control of last week's game; this week the Winds host Wellington at 7:30.





Courtesy Photo

Duncan Elementary kindergarteners, first and second graders reviewed OrganWise Curriculum - Healthy From The Inside Out which will be implemented by Duncan Elementary teachers and Texas AgriLife Extension in Floyd County. Over \$2,000 worth of workbooks, tapes, dvd's, posters and OrganWise Andy and Annie dolls were included in the program sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas. OrganWise will be utilized by the Duncan Elementary students throughout the school year.

Football Contest Standings Week 1

25/30 22/30 22/30 22/30 21/30 21/30 21/30 21/30 21/30 21/30

21/30

20/30

20/30

20/3020/30

20/3019/30

19/30

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19/30

19/30

15/30

18/30

16/30

16/30

14/30

Matt Williams			
Franklin Harris			
Sammy Bradley			
Jared Lambert			
Brent Sanders			
Pam Fulton			
Keith Marricle			
Max Yeary			
Lance McHam			
Coy LaBaume			
Dale Minner			
Ricky Ascencio			
Martin Ramirez			
Chris Fulton			
Imelda Ramirez			
Lanny Barnett		1	•
Boyd Lee			
Jack Covington			
Rachel Ramirez			
Jane Pruitt Diane Ramon			1
Steve Stringer			
Johnny Dormon Paul Lopez			
Nicholas Castro			
Stephen Setliff			
Stephen Seum			



Photo by Tonya Gooch The 2011 Floydada Whirlwind Marching Band

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU

September 12 -September 16

Monday Breakfast-Breakfast pizza or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch-Submarine sandwich, Lunch- Toasted ham and lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cheese sandwich, veggie dippers, orange smiles, baked chips, chocolate chip cookie, milk Tuesday Breakfast- Sausage/biscuit or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch-Crispy tacos, lettuce & tomatoes, Spanish rice, pinto beans, fancy gelatin, milk Wednesday Breakfast-Pancakes, syrup or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, strawberries & bananas, hot roll, milk Thursday Breakfast- Oatmeal and cinnamon toast or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch-Spaghetti w/meat

sauce, garden salad, savory green beans, French bread stick, apple crisp, milk Friday Breakfast-Breakfast burrito or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

tater tots, sliced peaches,

brownie, milk

FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT State Financial Accounting Rating **Floydada Independent School District**

will hold a public meeting at 6:30 p.m., September 12, 2011 in the Board Conference Room 226 W. California, Floydada, Texas

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

MEETING TO DISCUSS

Page 5

Game Stats

FLOYDADA 29, LOCKNEY 8

Lockney 000 8 - 8

Floydada 8 0 7 14 - 29

First Quarter FLO-Michael Cisneros 24 pass from Jose Martinez (John Yannis run); 0:32

Third Quarter

FLO-Jordan Woody 32 punt return (Yannis kick); 2:59 **Fourth Quarter**

FLO-Woody 1 run (Yannis kick); 8:59

LOC-Ky Teeter 6 pass from Riley Teeter (Ian Dunbar pass from Riley Teeter); 4:14 FLO-Martinez 1 run (Yannis kick); 1:33 **TEAM STATISTICS**

Lockney Floydada 10 16

First Downs

ORDINANCE NO. 11-5

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 12 TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES, ARTICLE 12.400 ONE WAY TRAVEL, SECTION 12.401 ONE-WAY STREETS DESIGNATED OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, **TEXAS BY CHANGING THE BOUNDARIES OF** CERTAIN ONE-WAY STREETS, REMOVING THE **ONE-WAY DIRECTION ON CERTAIN STREETS AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS:

That the Code of Ordinance, City of Floydada, Texas, Chapter 12 Traffic and Vehicles, Article 12.400 One-Way Travel, Section 12.401 One-Way Streets Designated is amended as follows:

ARTICLE 12.401 One-Way Street Designation Removed

The one-way direction going south on Fifth Street from north boundary line of Marivena Street to the south boundary of Ollie Avenue is removed.

This Ordinance supersedes all former Ordinances relating to Specific Limits in School Zones. Any other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Passed by the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas and approved by the Mayor of such City this 16th day of August, 2011.

Bobby Gilliland, Mayor

Selia Arellano **City Secretary**

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

ORDINANCE NO 11-6

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 12 TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES, ARTICLE 12.500 SPEED RESTRICTIONS, SECTION 12.502 SPECIFIC LIMITS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, **TEXAS BY CHANGING THE SPEED LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS AND PROVIDING** FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS:

That the Code of Ordinances, City of Floydada, Texas, Chapter 12 Traffic and Vehicles, Article 12.500 Speed Restrictions, Section 12.502 Specific Limits is amended as follows:

SPEED RESTRICTIONS **ARTICLE 12.500**

Sec 12.502 **Specific Limits**

The speed zones established shall include, at all times when flashing signals are visibly (6)operating therein, the following portions of public streets in such city adjacent to public schools and hereinafter called "school zones," during which times the respective maximum legal speeds for traffic in either direction within such respective school zones shall be as hereinafter prescribed:

(A) Houston Street at the alley between Wall Street and Eighth Street and Ninth Street, maximum legal speed 20 mph;

At any time flashing signals are not visibly operating in a particular school zone hereinabove defined, the maximum legal speed prescribed for such school zone elsewhere in this article shall govern traffic within such school zone.

- (7) The following portions of these streets have had the 20 mph designation removed;
 - (A) Fifth Street from the northern boundary of Houston Street to the southern boundary of Ollie Street, 20 mph during school hours, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.;
 - 200 block of W. Ollie Street; Fourth Street from the south boundary of Ollie (B) Street to the north boundary of Houston Street; the 200 block of West Marivena, a 20 mph speed limit during school hours, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.;

This Ordinance supersedes all former Ordinances relating to Specific Limits in School Zones. Any other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Passed by the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas and approved by the Mayor of such City on the 16th day of August, 2011.

Bobby Gilliland, Mayo

ATTEST: Selia Arellano City Secretary

Income Tax Considerations for drought-related sale of livestock

Ranchers across Texas have been forced to sell cattle at historic rate and income tax implications are a concern, according to Texas

AgriLife Extension Ser-vice economists. "The historic drought has forced many more cows than normal to be sold throughout Texas," said Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension livestock economist. "Of the \$5.2 billion in agricultural losses to date, \$2.06 billion has come from our livestock industry, as ranchers have sold off cattle due to lack of forage and escalating supplemental feed expenses. This has created several financial management issues for cattle producers to consider." te ongoing drought has led to many ranchers selling cattle across Texas. Producers are advised to consult their financial professional for advice that best fits their operation and business plan, said Jose

COLLEGE STATION - Pena, AgriLife Extension economist.

"Everybody's situation is different, and it may not be best practice to do what your neighbor does," he said. Pena said there are things to consider looking ahead for the 2011 tax year. "If weather-related sales cause a producer to sell livestock, the gain on sale can be post-poned," Pena said. "There are two different tax treatments, both of which apply only to weather-related sales in excess of normal business practice." The first treatment applies to draft, breeding or dairy animals that will be replaced within a two-year period, Pena said. The second applies to all livestock and allows a one-year postponement of the reporting of the sales proceeds. "If livestock (other than poultry) held for any length of time for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes is sold because of weatherrelated conditions, the gain

realized on the sale does not have to be recognized if the proceeds are used to purchase replacement livestock within two years of the end of the tax year of the sale," Pena said. The replacement livestock must be used for the same purpose as the livestock that was sold, he said. For example, dairy cows must be replaced with dairy cows. The taxpayer must show that the weather-related conditions caused the sale of more livestock than would have been sold without the drought conditions. "For example, if the farmer normally sells one-fifth of the herd each year, only the sales in excess of one-fifth will qualify for this provision," he said. "There is no requirement that the weather-related conditions cause an area to be declared a disaster area by the federal government." Pena said the election to defer the recognition of gain is made by not reporting the

deferred gain on the tax re-turn. "A statement should have been sold in a subseindicating the existence of the weather-related conditions, the computation of the amount of the gain realized on the sale or exchange, the number and kind of livestock sold or exchanged and the number of livestock ' each sold or exchanged under the usual business practice in the absence of the weather-related condition."

sales of livestock inventory. Pena said if inventory of livestock (calves, stockers, etc.) are sold because of weather-related conditions, the taxpayer may postpone reporting of the income for

tion, the taxpayer must MPVM, DACVPM show that his/her principal business is from farming or ranching; use the cash method of accounting; show that

be attached to the tax return quent year; and that the sale of livestock was caused by weather conditions from an area (county declaration or contiguous county) officially declared as a disaster area. The sale can take place before or after an area is declared a disaster area as long as the kind that would have been same disaster caused the sale." The amount of income that can be postponed is the income generated from the excess amount of livestock Another scenario involves sold as a result of weather-

related causes, Pena said. "For example, if a rancher sells 150 head of livestock due to weather-related causes instead of a usual average of 100 head, the income generated from the sale of the extra 50 head may be postponed to the following year," he said.

Contacts

Jose Pena, 979-278-9151, jg-pena@tamu.edu Dr. David Anderson, 979-845-4351. danderson@tamu.edu **Business Top Story**

Rabies case #53 reported in Hale County

one year. "To qualify for this elec- James L. Alexander, DVM,

Regional Zoonosis Control Veterinarian

Texas Department of State Health Services

This email is being sent to Animal Control Officers, County Agri-Life Extension Agents, County Judges, Emergency Management Coordinators, Local Rabies Control Authorities, Veterinarians, Local Health Departments and other interested parties in HSR for whom I have email addresses.

Case 53 was just reported and is the 8th case for Hale County in 2011. Last posting I stated that we have been averaging 1.5 cases reported per week. We just had that altered since 2 wks and 2 days have passed since the previous case.

I expect the skunk reservoir to eventually burn out with too few animals to make contact and spread the disease. One small town ACO in our region reported 17 or 18 skunks have been trapped this year within the city limits. That is more than had been trapped in the prior 6 years total. The drought is apparently driving wildlife into the suburban/urban areas seeking food and water. Be sure to stress the need for people to not leave pet food out at night. It is essential for public health for people to

have their pets vaccinated.

As can be seen by the comments on this case, livestock may have contact with skunks and other wildlife. Weigh the coast of the loss of an animal against the cost of vaccinating your stock. Any animal with frequent and close human contact needs to be vaccinated to protect the humans who interact with the livestock.

Our statistics are now:

Armstrong	2 skunks
Carson	2 skunks
Castro	6 skunks
Childress	4 skunks
Dickens	1 skunk
Gray	1 skunk
Floyd	1 horse
Hale	8 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	53 cases in 19
	counties
Species:	Skunk 44
	Cat 4
	Horse 4
	Cow 1
Total	52

See Rabies on page 10

Floydada Classifieds

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JOINT NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF FLOYD** 8

BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of September, 2011, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Floyd County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of September, 2011, seized, levied upon, and will on October 4, 2011, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Floydada, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.

All of the following properties being located in Floyd County, Texas and each property being more particularly described on an instrument recorded in the Volume and Page reference (V /P) or document number of the Deed Records, Floyd Count, Texas. The approximately property address reflected herein are the addresses on the tax records and may or may not be completely accurate.

I do hereby verify that true and correct copies of the foregoing Joint Notice of Sale have been delivered by United States Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and by regular mail, to each of the Defendants named in each of the numbered and styled causes.

CAUSE NO. STYLING, DEFENDANTS AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

5541TS

Lockney Independent School District v. Manuel Rendon, Jr. and Maria Rendon a/k/a Maria Guadalupe Rendon

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000006284: PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Block J, J.D. Burleson Survey

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000003452

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 20, Block 2, Tuttle Addition to the Town of Lockney.

5612TS

Floyd County Appraisal District v. South Plains Gin, Inc. and Small Business Administration, Lienholder (In Rem Only)

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000003618

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Block 8, Original Townsite of the Town of South Plains

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000003616 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Block 6, Original Townsite of the Town of South Plains

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000003617 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Block 7, Original Townsite of the Town of South Plains

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000003619 **PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Block 9, Original Townsite of the Town of South Plains**

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000007783 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 10.200 acres, more or less, out of the GC & SF Ry Co. Survey #28, Block D-1, Floyd

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000008614

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 2.500 acres, more or less, out of the GC & SF Ry Co. Survey #28, Block D-1

5749**TS**

Floyd County Appraisal District v. Ty Williams, Nikolyn Williams, and Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Lienholder (In Rem Only)

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000006692

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 2.900 acres, more or less, out of the Northeast ¹/₄ of the TT Ry Co Survey #90, Block D-2

5761TS

Floyd County Appraisal District v. Jorge Bernal

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000003224 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block 2, Moore 2nd Addition, City of Lockney

ACCOUNT NUMBER: R000002611 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 2, Block 2, Original Townsite of the Town of Lockney.

DATED the 1st day of September, 2011, at Floydada, Texas

Paul Raissez Sheriff, Floyd County, Texas You may contact the Plantiff's attorney at 325-672-4870 REHABILITATION CENTER is searching for a part-time LVN OPEN HOUSE September 12th for double weekends, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. 5 to 7 p.m. ---FOR SALE--Three Experience a plus! Please apply bedrooms, two baths, country home, in person at 401 N. Main Street, with shop, and living area. 1,950+ sq Lockney, Texas. tfn

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416 W. JACKSON - 2/1 nice little house for sale. \$12, 000 cash only.

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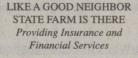
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OPINION The Paperboy

The memories come flooding back

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

Sunday marks the tenth anniversary of one of the worst days of my life. A day, that for a number of hours, had me believing the world - as we knew it - was changing forever. It did.

On 9-11, a simple plan of hate and destruction was carried out and thousands died. Just imagine, it could have been worse.

I remember the sick feeling I had in the pit of my stomach. I remember the anger I felt in my heart. I remember the confusion I felt in my head. Most of all, I remember the sadness.

We lost so much that day on such a large scale, I wondered if we'd ever recover. America's greatest city and our nation's capital had been taken to their respective knees.

Honestly, the evening of September 11, 2001, I thought was just the beginning. We would be living in a world where terrorist attacks on our soil would be commonplace. Terror would reign and normalcy was going to be beyond our reach for decades.

It took years to heal both emotionally and financially, but we did recover.

Despite what you may think of Presidents Bush and Obama, for ten years, we've been safe. Numerous plots have been foiled and by the grace of God, we have not suffered anything remotely close to the dark day of 9-11.

Our government has not been perfect, but they have done job one very well. Apart from the policies and rhetoric, Americans should take a deep breath Sunday and realize this fact and thank God for those who have kept us safe for a decade. For all of our faults, on both sides of the aisle, they have been on the same page in this endeavor and it has worked.

Let us also remember our fighting forces which have been at war for nearly a decade. You can think what you want about the justification of the wars we've fought, but there is not a doubt in my mind that making the terrorists worry about the safety of their own backyard has made our backyard safer.

Once we end the wars and bring our troops home, I seriously doubt they will get the victorious celebration they deserve. Because unlike our great wars, we will receive no surrender from the defeated. However, that should never diminish the sacrifice made by the thousands which have given their lives for this country and the thousands more injured both physically and mentally.

Sunday, my wife was watching one of the many television shows which has focused on the anniversary. My oldest son Jackson, 8, sat in her lap and watched. I could tell by watching his eyes that he was shocked that something so tragic took place just a short time before he was born.

After the show, we talked about that day and how it unfolded. We spoke about the heroes of that day and how it changed the country. For an innocent child, the fact there are truly evil people out there wanting to kill Americans took him by surprise. I admit, it still takes me by surprise.

Every one of us has our own 9-11 story. Where you were, what you were doing and how you reacted will be the topics of discussion for many of us the rest of the week. Sure we'll talk about the game Friday and about who posted what on Facebook, but at some point each day leading up to Sunday's anniversary, 9-11 will creep into the conversation. It should.

I encourage each of you to have those conversations. Let the memories come flooding back. Harken back to the day that changed our world forever. Because when you do, it puts things in perspective. It makes you appreciate the sacrifices made to keep your family safe. As we've become accustomed to hearing this time of year: never forget!

Copyright Christopher Blackburn 2011

Christopher Blackburn is the president of Blackburn Media Group, owner of this publication.

Report finds that taxpayer dollars support the 'Big Green' agenda

By REBEKAH RAST

Lawsuits against a power-hungry government agency like the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are inevitable.

The lawsuits come from all sides and all entities. For example, citizens and states might sue the EPA for overregulation of an industry that could lead to lost jobs and revenues. Green groups might sue the EPA because they feel it hasn't done enough to over-regulate businesses or to expand enforcement of current environmental laws.

But it is important to note that in many cases the EPA and Treasury Department are required to award attorney's fees to those plaintiffs that successfully dispute the EPA. And because the Justice Department is what defends the EPA in court cases, your tax dollars are what are used to pay the opposing sides' attorneys.

It just so happens that with some thorough research by Senators Jim Inhofe, R-Okla., and David Vitter, R-La., and a report from the Government Accountability Office (GAO), some light was shed on just how much taxpayer money is spent on these environmental court cases and who benefits.

What was discovered is jaw-dropping. The GAO report found that in addition to attorney's fees awarded, the Justice Department spent at least \$43 million in taxpayer dollars defending EPA in court from 1998 to 2010. That doesn't include the fact that Treasury paid about \$14.2 million from fiscal year 2003 through 2010 and the EPA paid approximately \$1.4 million from fiscal year 2006 through 2010. to sue the EPA if need be, these statutes were put into place so citizens and industries could afford to bring charges against the federal government. However, less than 20 percent of awarded money has been given to private industries, citizens, state agencies and associations combined. This begs the question, what were the largest beneficiaries of these payouts?

The three primary beneficiaries from 1998 to 2010 were: Sierra Club, Earthjustice and Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). Total amounts these organizations received from all attorney fees paid to EPA litigants combined was at least 41 percent of the total payouts. Earthjustice alone received 32 percent, as indicated by this report.

Go figure that the primary beneficiaries of statutes set to protect citizens and private industries would instead be awarded to environmental groups that want nothing more than to extend the power and grasp of the federal government's EPA.

Even more striking was the payout to all environmental groups (ENGOs), which in total was 82 percent.

"This fund has turned into nothing more than a taxpayer slush fund designed to pay environmental attorneys whose sole function is to further the scope and power of environmental laws, which kill industries and those jobs vital to America," says Bill Wilson, president of Americans for Limited Government.

Further proving Wilson's point is a press release from Sen

transparency in how the judgment funds are dispersed. For example, the GAO could only provide the Senators with data from recent years, rather than the past 15 years, as they requested.

Also, the GAO report stated that the government may also incur other costs associated with litigation, including the costs of revising regulations in response to lawsuits, EPA overhead costs, and costs associated with delays in EPA permitting, but did not have reliable data to quantify these costs.

Sen. Vitter responded to the report in his press release stating, "The GAO report shows that taxpayers have been on the hook for years while 'Big Green' trial lawyers have raked in millions of dollars suing the government. Even worse, because of sloppy record keeping by the EPA and other agencies and a lack of cooperation by the Justice Department, we're not even sure how bad the problem really is."

Taxpayer money has no business going towards furthering the goals of environmental groups, and unfortunately, even in light of this report, Justice Department officials have no plans to make the payout process more transparent or responsible.

If organizations like NRDC, which had a reported \$181,427,464 in net assets in 2009, want to sue the EPA, it should do so with its own funds, not those of the taxpayer. It

Because most people don't have millions of dollars on hand

Vitter's office. It claims that in 2008 alone, the NRDC received \$3.5 million in taxpayer money "as it pursued litigation that would imperil the jobs of tens of thousands of energy industry employees in Louisiana alone."

What may be worse is there is almost no accountability or

makes little sense to reward environmental groups with taxpayer money to file lawsuits directed at putting taxpayers out of work.

Besides, in this administration these environmental groups and the EPA have too much power as it is.

Is wind our least sustainable energy option?

By PAUL DRIESSEN

President Obama and a chorus of environmentalists, politicians, corporate executives and bureaucrats are perennially bullish on wind power as the bellwether of our "clean energy economy of the future."

In reality, wind energy may well be the least sustainable and least eco-friendly of all electricity options. Its shortcomings are legion, but the biggest ones can be grouped into eight categories.

Land. As American humorist and philosopher Will Rogers observed, "They ain't making any more of it." Wind turbine installations impact vast amounts of land, far more than traditional power plants.

Arizona's Palo Verde nuclear plant generates 3,750 megwatts of electricity from a 4,000-acre site. The 600-MW John Turk ultra-supercritical coal-fired power plant in Arkansas covers part of 2,900 acres; two 600-MW coal-fired units in India use just 600 acres. Gas-fired units like Calpine's 560-MW Fox Energy Center in Wisconsin require several hundred acres. All generate reliable power 90-95 percent of the year.

By contrast, the 600-MW Fowler Ridge wind installation (355 turbines) spans 50,000 acres of farm country along Indiana's I-65 corridor. The 782-MW Roscoe project in Texas (627 turbines) sprawls across 100,000 acres. Oregon's Shepherds Flat project (338 gigantic 2.5 MW turbines) covers nearly 80,000 wildlife and scenic acres along the Columbia River Gorge, for a "rated capacity" of 845 MW.

The Chokecherry-Sierra Madre project will blanket some 320,000 acres of sage grouse habitat and BLM land in Wyoming with 1,000 monstrous 3-MW turbines, to generate zero to 3,000 MW of intermittent power. That's eight times the size of Washington, DC, to get an average annual output one-fourth of what Palo Verde generates 90 percent of the time. But C-SM has already received preliminary approval from BLM.

To replace just 20 percent of the United States' 995,000 MW of total installed generating capacity, we would need to blanket an area the size of Kansas with wind turbines, and then add nearly a thousand 600-MW gas-fired backup generators ... and thousands of miles of new high voltage transmission lines.

Raw materials. Wind turbine installations require vast amounts of steel, copper, rare earth metals, fiberglass, concrete, rebar and other materials for the turbines, towers and bases.

A single 1.7 MW wind turbine, like 315 of the Fowler Ridge units, involves some 365 tons of materials for the turbine assembly and tower, plus nearly 1100 tons of concrete and rebar for the foundation. Bigger units require substantially more materials. Grand total for the entire Fowler wind installation: some 515,000 tons; for Roscoe, 752,000 tons; for Shepherds Flat, 575,000 tons; for Chokecherry, perhaps 2,000,000 tons. Offshore installations need far more raw materials.

To all that must be added millions of tons of steel, copper, concrete and rebar for thousands of miles of transmission lines — and still more for mostly gas-fired generators to back up every megawatt of wind power and generate electricity the 17 hours of each average day that the wind doesn't blow.

Money. Taxpayers and consumers must provide perpetual subsidies to prop up wind projects, which cannot survive without steady infusions of cash via feed-in tariffs, tax breaks and direct payments.

Transmission lines cost \$1.0 million to \$2.5 million per mile. Landowners get \$5,000+ per turbine, plus royalties on all energy produced from the turbine, plus payments for every foot of access road and transmission lines. However, taxpayers pay more, while the landowners' neighbors suffer property devaluation, scenic disruption, noise, health problems and interference with crop spraying, but no monetary compensation. Direct federal wind energy subsidies to help cover this totaled \$5 billion in FY 2010; state support added billions more; still more billions were added to consumers' electric bills.

The Other People's Money well is running dry. The "manmade catastrophic climate change" thesis behind the wind energy campaign is in shambles. Voters and consumers are understandably fed up.

Energy. Mining, quarrying, drilling, milling, refining, smelting and manufacturing operations make the production of metals, concrete, fiberglass and resins, turbines, and heavy equipment to do all of the above very energy-intensive. Ditto for transporting and installing turbines, towers, backups and transmission lines. That takes real energy: abundant, reliable, affordable — not what comes from wind turbines.

In fact, it probably requires more energy to manufacture, haul and install these monstrous Cuisinarts of the air and their transmission systems than they will generate in their lifetimes. However, no cradle-to-grave analysis has ever been conducted, for the energy inputs or pollution outputs. We need one now.

Health. Whereas environmentalists garner scary headlines over wildly speculative claims about health dangers from hydraulic fracturing (to extract abundant natural gas for wind turbine backup generators), they ignore and dismiss a growing body of evidence that wind turbines cause significant health problems.

Principal health issues are associated with noise — not just annoying audible noise, but inaudible, low-frequency "infrasound" that causes headache, dizziness, "deep nervous fatigue" and symptoms akin to seasickness. "Wind turbine syndrome" also includes irritability, depression, and concentration and sleep problems. Others include "shadow flicker" or "strobe effect" from whirling blades, which can trigger seizures in epileptics, "vibroacoustic" effects on the heart and lungs, and nonlethal harm to animals. Serious lung, heart, cancer and other problems have been documented from rare earth mining, smelting and manufacturing in China, under its less rigorous health, workplace and environmental regulations.

To date, however, very few health assessments have been required or conducted prior to permit approval, even for major wind turbine installations. Perhaps the trial lawyers' guild could redress that oversight.

Environment. Raptors, bats and other beautiful flying creatures continue to be sliced and diced by wind turbines. Thankfully, the Bureau of Land Management has included an "avian radar system" to track the slaughter within its 500-square-mile Chokecherry region — and banned mining among the turbines.

Wind turbines are supposed to reduce pollution and carbon dioxide emissions. But because backup generators must repeatedly surge to full power and back to standby, as wind speed rises and falls, they operate inefficiently, use more fuel and emit more — much like cars forced to stop repeatedly on freeways.

Jobs. The myth of "green jobs" is hitting the brick wall of reality. While the turbines are installed in the USA and EU, far more numerous mining and manufacturing jobs are in China, where they are hardly "green." As Spanish and Scottish analysts have documented, the "green" installer and maintenance jobs cost up to \$750,000 apiece — and kill 2.2 to 3.7 traditional jobs for every "eco-friendly" job created.

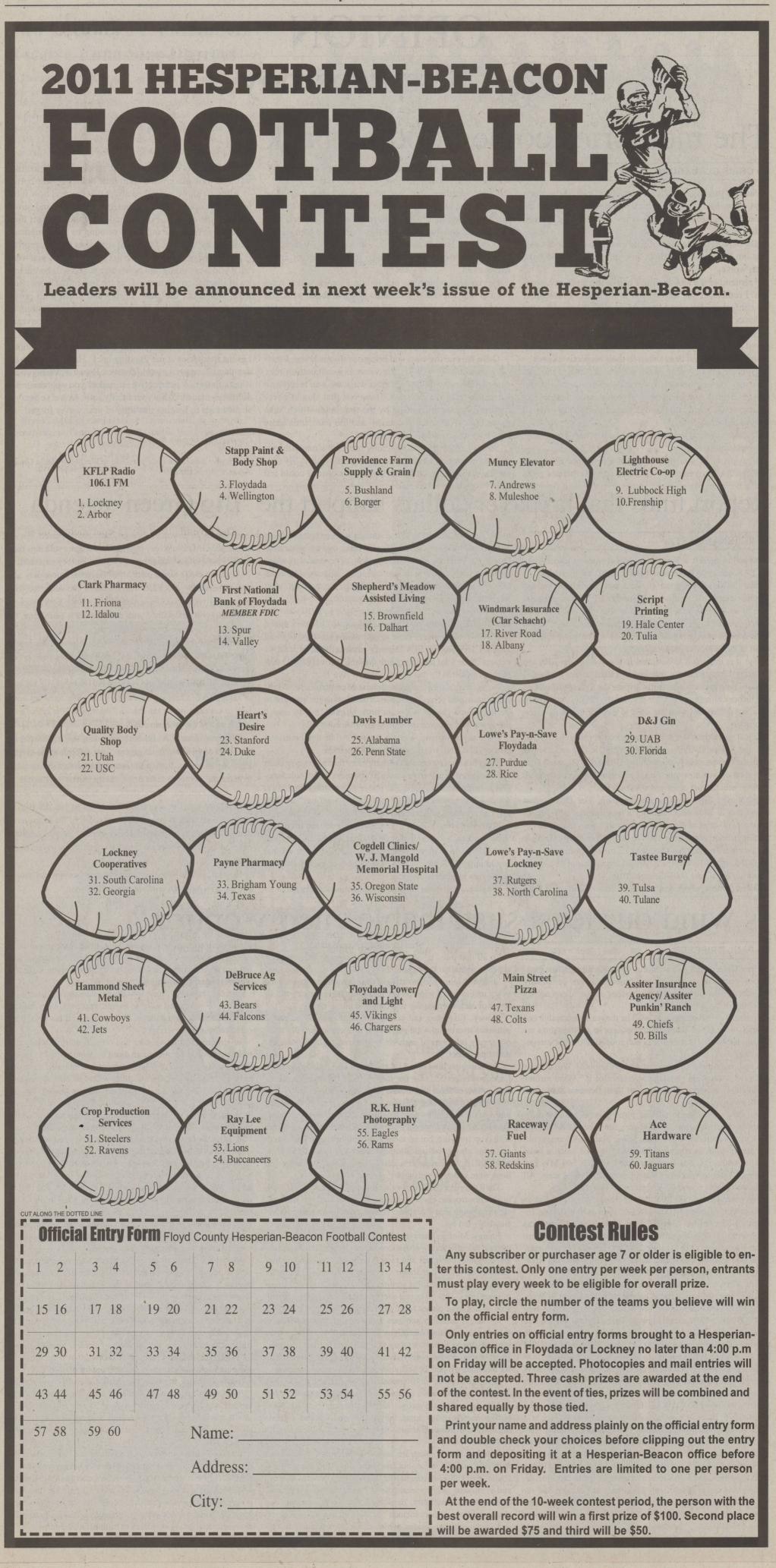
Electricity costs and reliability. Even huge subsidies cannot cure wind power's biggest defects: its electricity costs far more than coal, gas or nuclear alternatives — and its intermittent nature wreaks havoc on power grids and consumers. The problem is worst on hot summer afternoons, when demand is highest and breezes are minimal. Unable to compete against cheap Chinese and Indian electricity and labor, energy-intensive industries increasingly face the prospect of sending operations and jobs overseas. Bayer Chemical's warning that it may have to close its German facilities is just the tip of the iceberg.

When it comes to wind, Nat King Cole might have sung: "Unsustainable that's what you are, unsustainable though near or far. Unsustainable in every way, and forever more that's how you'll stay." Maybe not forever, but certainly for the foreseeable future, especially compared to increasingly abundant natural gas.

So take a hint from Spoon's lively tune and "cut out the middleman." Forge a direct relationship with energy you can afford, energy that works nearly 24/7/365, energy that causes the least ecological damage and is far more sustainable than wind power: the hydrocarbon, hydroelectric and nuclear power that have sustained our society and brought unprecedented health, prosperity and living standards to billions.

Then help the planet's least fortunate people to do likewise.





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Page 9

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thirty-eight years ago, Arthur Earl Gamble wrote several articles about early-Floydada, that was printed in the Hespertan-Beacon. These articles are being printed again, FROM THE AR-CHIVES. Sure brings back memories. I was here. Arthur Earl was my friend.

He mentioned Westers bakery and his ilightbreadî. At the time the store bought bread was the one pound loaf. He made all kinds of pastries that a bakery could make. He put in a machine that could slice the loaf. Hence, sliced bread from then on.

Football came to Floydada during these early days. This same Mr. J. C. Wester was the first football coach. The stadium and field is named after him, "Wester Field".

Something else that came to mind, is how the down town has changed. The two story buildings upper floors at one time were fully occupied, and now stand empty. The First National Bank remodeled several years ago and removed the upper floor. I know at one time several offices were in useÖ.Mr. Will Massie was there for several years. He managed a lot of properties, owned a ranch of several thousand acres west of town, to the canyon south and west.

The upper floor of the building at the north west corner of the square, was at one time occupied by the Masonic Lodge, until they built their own building. Been vacant since.

The two story building west of the theater was occupied by the Ayres family. Mr. Ayres was a lawyer. His son, Ben Ayres also a lawyer and Darnell. After Darnell's death the office have been empty.

The building west of the Bank where Caprock is, was originally a Ford dealership, by J. B. Bishop. I don't know what the upper floor was used for unless it was for stock of parts. It was later remodeled for living quarters.

The upper floor of the old Kirk Hardware building was living quarters for a family for many years. Vacant now.

The upper floor of corner building at the museum once had several offices occupied. One was a Dr. Hicks, Dentist.

The Surginer building, vacant for several years. Now the museum. The Surginer heirs gave the building for a museum many years ago. The upper floor was used for storage and display. There was a freight elevator in the back so merchandise could be moved up. The museum may be using it for some storage. But mostly vacant.

This has been about the use of the two story building in the early years of the 20ís and 30's and how they became of no use.

Then the war came in the early 40ís. After the war Floydada started to grow. All of the buildings were occupied by merchants. Business was good. New homes were built.

The population grew from about 2600 to about 4000. The 50's, 60's and 70's were very good.

Change came again. Now a lot of vacant buildings on the grounds floors. I'll say no more.

> Guy Ginn Floydada, Texas

Dear Editor,

There has been much said about the unemployment rate going up since President Obama went into office.

There are two very obvious reasons:

1. His Obama care is a job killer! When a business man doesnít know what new regulations the government is going to saddle him with, he would be more inclined to reduce employees rather than hire new ones.

2. The second reason, the President is a union man. He has stated he is a proud member of Acorn and a supporter of S.E.I.U. (Service Employee International Union). He should also be honored member of the U.A.W. after the stimulus package he gave them (and called it serving the auto industry).

He packed the N.L.R.B. (National Labor Relations Board) ñ example of their work ñ refusing to let Boeing build a plant in South Carolina. If itís not union, he doesnít want it.

> Sterling K. Cummings Lockney, Texas

Thanks for

Reading!

Vickers and Smith exchange wedding vows

Ambree Joan Vickers and Kent Levi Smith were united in marriage at 6 o'clock in the evening August 27, 2011, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, with Reverend Ron Durham and Father Michael Caldwell officiating. A reception immediately followed at the Fort Worth Community Art Center.

Ambree is the daughter of Jeff and Sharon Henson of Robinson and Mike and Ann Vickers of Snyder. She is the granddaughter of Lovene Moore of Floydada and the late Lane Decker and Edell Moore of Floydada, Mary Vickers of Lubbock, and the late Jimmy Vickers of Floydada.

Ambree graduated in 2001 from Midway High School and from Texas A&M University in 2005 with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology. She earned a Master's degree in Health Care Administration from Trinity University in 2007. Ambree currently works at Cook Children's Health Care System in Fort Worth.

Kent is the son of Mary Emma Smith of Richardson and the late Don L Smith of Brownwood. He is the grandson of the late Tom and Lovina Smith of Logan, New Mexico and James and Gladys Walkup of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Kent graduated from Coleman High School in 1999 and Texas A&M University in 2004 with a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Distribution. Kent currently works for AUI Contractors in Fort Worth.

Ambree was given in marriage by her parents.

Serving as matron of honor was Ashley Konarik. Bridesmaids were Adelia Rice, Courtney Ruple, Cynthia LiaKos, Kaitlin Vickers & Megan Vickers. Flowergirl was Ava Hathcock.

Best Man was Ivan "Chip" Hughes. Groomsmen were Colby Crosby, Kasey Vickers, Mark Knox, Matt Lindsey & Mike Rice.

Ushers were Scott Sutton, Tanner Vickers and Taylor Vickers. Ringbearers were



MRS. AMBREE JOAN SMITH Nee Ambree Joan Vickers

Derek Rice & Macklin Vickers. Reading scripture during the ceremony were Alison Sutton and Renee Hanna. Following their honeymoon to Hawaii,

Following their honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Juvenile Probation Department is now accepting bids on the following used vehicles. Vehicles may be viewed and sealed bids will be

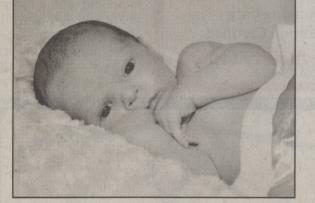
accepted at the department at 111 N.Wall, Floydada, TX. 79235. Bids may be hand delivered or mailed to the

above address. If any questions, call Harvey at 806-983-4935/

806-983-4925. Bids must be received by Wednesday, September 14th and will be opened at noon of that day. We reserve the right to refuse unreasonably low bids.

1992 Cadillac (#1G6CD5383P4222131) 1992 Dodge Van (285W83520NK169124) 1993 Ford Crown Victoria (2FACP711W0PX145268) 1998 Ford Club Wagon (1FB5531L8WHA66436)

Birth Announcement



Water District

Property Tax Form 50-304

9-8c

SANDERS

Dane and Robin Sanders are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Ansley Renee Sanders. Ansley is welcomed by her older brother, Graham.

She was born Monday, August 1, 2011 at 12:31 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mark and Dee Sanders of Floydada and Larry and Nancy Kirk of Levelland.

• Great Grandparents are Connie Sanders of South Plains, Sterling and Gleynn Earle Cummings of South Plains, Louis and Ferne Anderson of Floydada, and Betty Motley of Olton.

<u>Notice</u> of Vote on Tax Rate

The Lockney General Hospital District Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 20, 2011 at 12:00 noon in the Conference Room of W. J. Mangold Memorial Hospital at 320 North Main Street in Lockney, Texas to consider adopting a proposed tax rate.

The proposed tax rate is \$0.43861 per \$100 of value, and results in no increase in the tax rate and a 2.31% increase in total taxes in Lockney General Hospital District.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Rate

TheMackenzie Municipal Water Authoritywill hold a public hearing on a proposedtax rate for the tax year2012onSeptember 20, 2011 at 7:30 p.matthe Authority's Administrative Offices, 141 S Mackenzie Road, Silverton, TexasYourindividual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable valueofyour property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and thetax rate that is adopted.OnSeptember 20, 2011 at 7:30 p.mat

FOR the proposal: Jeffery Johnson, Phillip Smitherman, Edward Marks, Jimmy Kemp, Rick Minyard, Cory Hoelting, and Steve Gee

AGAINST the proposal: NONE

PRESENT and not voting: NONE

ABSENT: Gordon Lowery

The following table compares taxes on an average residence homestead in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average residence homestead this year.

	Last Year	This Year	
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	.228416 /\$100	.227292 /\$100	
	Adopted	Proposed	
Difference in rates per \$100 of value	\$001124 /\$100		
Percentage increase/decrease in rates(+/-)	-0.05%		
Average appraised value	\$ 34490	\$ 34590	
General exemptions available			
(excluding senior citizen's or disabled			
person's exemptions)	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	
Average taxable value	\$ 34490	\$ <u>34590</u>	
Tax on average residence homestead	\$ 78.78	<u>\$ 78.62</u>	
Annual increase/decrease in taxes if			
proposed tax rate is adopted (+/-)	\$ - 0.16		
and percentage of increase (+/-)	-0.02 %		

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS' RIGHT TO ROLLBACK ELECTION

If taxes on the average residence homestead increase by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the district by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether to reduce the operation and maintenance tax rate to the rollback tax rate under Section 49.236(d), Water Code.

The Property Tax Assistance Division at the Teas Comptroller of Public Accounts provides property tax information and resources for taxpayers, local taxing entries, appraisal districts and appraisal boards.

For more information, visit our website: www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/proptax SC-304 • 07-11/1

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Thursday, September 8, 2011

TRADITION continued from page 1

County Queen, Leah Kay Lyle of Plainview, would become Miss Texas in 1989 and a top ten finalist in the Miss America Pageant. Even, organizer, Ann Anderson's daughter, Amy Anderson, who was a Floyd County Fair Queen, went on to become Miss Top of Texas in 1999, which opened the doors for grants and scholarships for college.

Fortunately, with the restoration of the Fair Pageant, Sept. 10. If you're interested a whole new generation of girls will have the same opportunities as those in the missfloydco@gmail.com.

past. Registration for this year's pageant is still open, but time is running out; applications will be taken up to the morning of interviews on in joining the fun, please contact the pageant committee at

RABIES continued from page 6

8/17/10 -- 24 cases in 13 counties. Interestingly enough the 24th case was reported on 8/31/10 and was also from Hale Co. and was the only case reported in Hale Co. last year.

8/17/2005: 71 cases in 20 counties. Case 71 was reported on 7/27/05 and case 72 did not get reported until 9/13/05. Ninety percent of the 79 cases in 2005 were accumulated in the first 7 months of the year. We may begin to see longer periods between reported cases as the year approaches its end, but then maybe not. Nothing is predictable this year except it will probably be hot and dry for awhile longer, in spite of the predicted respite over the weekend. I hope everyone has a cool and rainy Sunday.

James L. Alexander, DVM MPVM, DACVPM Regional Zoonosis Control Veterinarian Texas Department of State **Health Services WTAMU Box 60968 300 Victory Drive** Canyon, TX 79016

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WHIRLWINDS continued from page 1

again hold the 'Horns out to

the end zone. Throughout

the game, Lockney quarter-

back, Riley Teeter completed

10 out of 25 passes, gaining

a total of 113 yards. Receiv-

er, Marcos Bernal snagged

seven catches throughout

the night gaining 77 yards;

offensively the Longhorns

were able to break the centu-

ry mark for the first time this

season, gaining a total of 155

yards in the game, a great im-

provement to the numbers the

'Horns put up against Slaton.

However during the game

against Floydada, Lockney

did continue to struggle on

capitalizing on critical turn-

star, Jordan Woody, who dur-

ing the Sunray game gained

285 yards and scored four

touchdowns, came through

again and got Floydada roll-

ing after 32 yard touchdown

punt return by Woody put

Floydada up late in the third

quarter; a Yannis extra point

kick put the 'Winds up 15-0.

In the top of the fourth quar-

ter, a 34-yard run by Floyda-

da's Cole Covington would

lead to a one yard touchdown

For Floydada, break out

overs from their defense.

the Whirlwinds would once run by Jordan Woody; Floydada would go up 22-0.

> Several minutes later, the Longhorns would march it up the field after penalties and passes started to break down Floydada's defense. Lockney would put the ball in the end zone for the first time this year, after a 16 yard touchdown connection between brothers Riley Teeter and Ky Teeter; a successful two point conversion put the 'Horns on the board 22-8.

> In the closing minutes of the game, Floydada would put the final nail in the coffin after a 20 yard catch by Woody and run by Yannis would lead to a one yard touchdown run by Floydada quarterback Jose Martinez.

> After a stopping Lockney in the red zone in the final seconds of the game, the Whirlwinds would bring home the championship again by a score of 29-8.

With their first victory in the books for Floydada, head coach Todd Bandy, was pleased with the 'Winds offensive performance but commented that Floydada's defense needed to improve. "We feel good we got the win," commented Coach Bandy, "it was an ugly win but we'll take it. We got to get better on defense still, and we will."

The Floydada and Lockney schools organized football teams in 1918. The rivalry of these communities was carried onto the football fields and a West Texas tradition was born. According to records kept at the Floydada ISD in Central Office there have been 55 games played between the two schools, Floydada winning 40 of the contests, while Lockney has won 15.

This week the Whirlwinds will be looking for another win as they host Wellington on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Longhorns will be searching for their first win of the year as they travel to Amarillo to take on Arbor Christian.



Something on your mind? We want to hear from you! Send us an email at fchb.editor@yahoo.com

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