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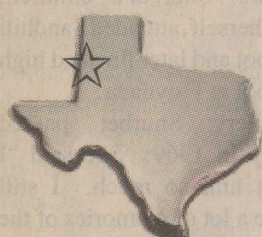
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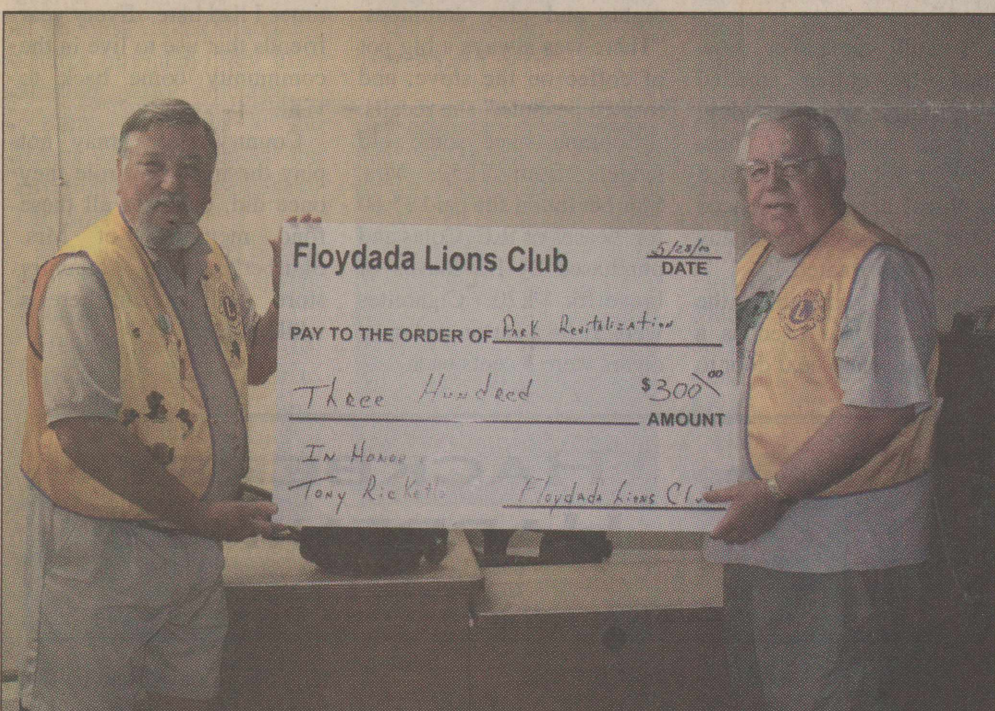
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FOLDING THE FLAG -- Members of J.W.Harrison VFW Post 5616 folded the U.S. Flag as Post Commander Bill Weir explained the significance of each fold during the Memorial Day service at the Floyd County Veterans' Memorial. Left to right: Ed Marks, Cecil Jones, Jim Doucette, Kendis Julian and Post Commander Weir.



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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE -- During the Memorial Day service Monday at the Floyd County Veteran's Memorial, Boy Scouts of Lockney Troop 259 read the names of Floyd County Armed Forces members who were killed in action. Scouts pictured are (left to right) Jonathan Sustaita, Jake Moore, Scott Lass and Jace Klein. Seated at right are John Quebe, emcee for the event, and VFW Post Commander John Weir.



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PARK PROJECT DONATION -- The Floydada Lions Club, in appreciation of his donating the use of the radio station for their annual Radio Day fundraiser, has presented a gift certificate for a night out at the Overton Hotel in Lubbock, plus gift certificates at Nielson's Restaurant and Azteca Café in Floydada, to Tony Ricketts, owner and operator of radio station KFLP. In addition, for his continued generosity in supporting the Lions, the Floydada Lions Club is making a \$300.00 donation to the Park Revitalization Fund in his honor. Pictured are Tommy Ogden (left), Lions Club secretary-treasurer, and Bobby Gilliland, Lions Club president.



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THE BLUE KNIGHTS Honor Guard from Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Oklahoma honored KIAs with a 21-gun salute and Taps at the Memorial Day service at the Floyd County Veterans' Memorial.

Lockney Chamber to meet again

There will be another meeting of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, June 3 at Main Street Pizza. Everyone who is interested in helping with the Chamber's planned car show and "cruising" event this summer needs to be present.

Floydada City Council hears from newly formed Chamber of Commerce

By Sara Sisemore
Correspondent

The Floydada City Council heard from the newly reorganized Floydada Chamber of Commerce during their monthly May meeting. Chamber of Commerce president Justin Payne told the council the Chamber has been reformed,

has worked hard at repaying some outstanding debts both locally and nationally left by the previous administration, and now approaches the council asking for how to go about reacquiring the hotel/motel tax for the Chamber's use. Tim Assiter, who serves on the Chamber of Commerce Board, addressed the council

concerning some of the changes this new Chamber is trying to make. "As of the last meeting, we voted to pay for all of the bills and have a little bit left in the bank," Assiter said. Assiter said the Chamber's meetings are open to anyone who wants to come. He stated, "We're trying to do it right and earn back the trust and respect of the community."

After the canvassing of returns and declaring of results of the May 8 election, Bettye King, Sue Ward and Sam Green were sworn into office as re-elected city council members.

The council discussed the topic of vehicles parked on private property within the City of Floydada. City Attorney Karen Houchin had prepared a document for the council to consider for the June council meeting. Houchin noted to the council that if action was taken on

the document she provided, parking not according to the guidelines set forth by the council would be a Class C Criminal Misdemeanor. In prior council meetings, various council members had voiced concern over citizens parking vehicles on their front lawns and in places that are not designated places to park. According to Houchin, other cities based guidelines based more on nuisance than zoning.

Houchin also brought the council's attention to the option of enforcing the Americans with Disabilities Act parking. The council was informed as to what the ADA requires each business to do to abide by their regulations. However, in order for the law enforcement officials to be able to enforce these regulations, the council has to pass an ordinance asking businesses to abide by the

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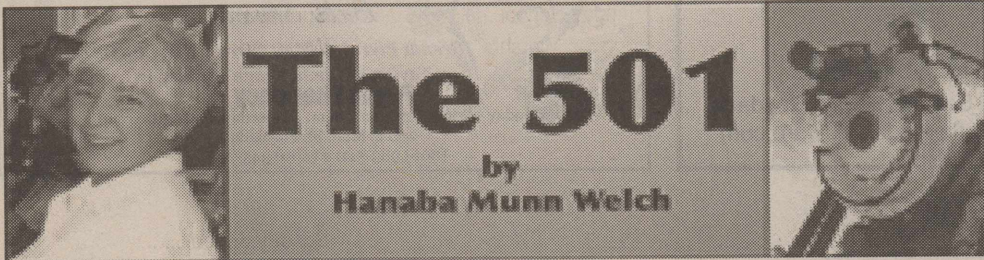
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Enough is enough. Self-propelled battery-powered grocery-shopping vehicles are interfering with the traffic flow at my supermarket.

OK, if you're officially physically handicapped, permanently or temporarily, take one of those carts — not that the store has posted any such requirements for their use. But if you can walk, ask yourself if it's fair to the rest of us that you turn your shopping excursion into something akin to a leisurely boat trip down the Seine when so many of us think the aisles should be more like the autobahn.

Yes, I'm one of those shoppers who's always in a hurry. Sometimes I opt for a hand-held basket. It's like being on a bicycle in a traffic jam. You can pretty well get through when everybody else is stuck.

Here's another thought: Let's just level the playing field, expand the fleet and put everybody in motorized carts. They look like bumper cars anyway. For that matter, why not just electrify the floor and ceiling and attach contact poles to those carts to make them work like bumper cars? At least that's my concept of how bumper cars work.

Shopping could be more fun than it already is.

Think how many extra people the store would have to hire to keep displays intact, especially the temporary displays at the end of the aisles, like pyramids built of cans of green peas. Those extra jobs would stimulate the economy.

The extra cost would get tacked onto the price of groceries. Wouldn't the extra fun be worth it?

Meanwhile, we must endure those slow-moving vehicular carts, some driven by shoppers who need them and some manned and womanned by drivers who'd be better off getting the exercise that comes with pushing a cart. What's the difference between a grocery cart and a walker anyway?

How can I make such judgments? Well, I'm observant, and I've been building a case. Just the other day I parked by a trio of women with no handicapped license plate. To their credit, they didn't take up a handicapped space. No doubt they know the law. Under their own power they ambled just fine into the store. Then two of them commandeered motorized carts. Unfair.

OK. I'm whining. By now you may have guessed that I secretly long to hop onto one of those plush carts myself and wend my way leisurely around the store. But I've got my pride.

Maybe those blasé motorized cart-users have something akin to pride. Call it gall.

At this point, enter religion.

My mother once asked a preacher what it took to preach. His reply? Gall.

In his succinct response, I sense he was wryly acknowledging that any human being who takes it on himself to tell others how to live should examine his own life first.

"Get down off your high horse" is the expression that comes to mind. Who'd say that to a man of the cloth?

As for all you unprincipled couldn't-care-less inconsiderate cart-users, I'm thinking that's your message to me.

Touché.

Menus

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

June 7 – June 11
Monday – Tacos/trimmings, pinto beans, rice, sopapillas
Tuesday – Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, jello

Wednesday - Fried fish, coleslaw, pinto beans, cornbread, cobbler
Thursday – Turkey pot pie, salad, roll, fruit parfait
Friday – Chicken spaghetti, broccoli and cheese, carrots, roll, pudding

LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

June 7-11
Monday: cheeseburger
Tuesday: shepherd's pie
Wednesday: roast beef
Thursday: pork chop
Friday: brisket

From the archives

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM

FROM THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
September 8, 1983 by Dana Woody

Sandhill Store Is Last "Country Store" in the County

In 1918 Louise Hanna Shurbet moved to Floyd County with her family, the A. R. Hannas.

The family settled just south of Mickey Store (now the Sandhill Store) and the Sandhill school. The store and post office were named after the owner "Uncle" Charley Mickey.

Mrs. Shurbet said she "has many fond memories of the little community. The store," she said, "was a general store, where you could buy anything from groceries, kerosene and lamps, harnesses, horse collars, trace chains, overalls, shirts, socks and nearly anything farmers might need (including chewing tobacco snuff)."

She and her brothers, particularly liked Mr. Mickey's jelly beans and candy that he would weigh on his candy scales. She remembers "you could get a big scoop full for a nickel or dime."

"I still remember how good the coffee smelled when they were grinding it," she continued. "Then, chewing tobacco came in 8 lb. plugs, there was a tobacco cutter and you could get any amount you wanted."

She also remembers the lean-to that was used as a blacksmith shop next door to the store. She said there was a porch across the front of the store, with a hitching post." There were few automobiles so everyone depended on horses.

Mrs. Shurbet started school at the old two-story school across the road from "Mickey Store" and after finishing grade school she then went on to finish high school in 1926 in Floydada.

After attending West Texas State University in Canyon for a while, she married Hilery Shurbet. They farmed for several years; then moved to Springtown. After three years, they decided to move back. They couldn't find anything to buy...except the "Mickey Store." They bought the store with the intentions of selling it in one year.

That was 43 years ago and Mrs. Shurbet is still running the store.

The post office had been operated in one corner of the store. Mrs. Shurbet was appointed Postmaster in 1940 and her husband, Hilery, assistant Postmaster.

They had an old pot bellied coal stove in the middle of the store floor and on "cold days, farmers would meet and tell tales and swap stories." There was also a lot of whittling and "spittin" went on.

Everyone would gather at the store on cold winter nights and play dominoes. "There was always a big pot of coffee on the stove, and roasted peanuts," she recalls.

Looking over some old ledgers from 1952, Mrs. Shurbet found she paid \$5.60 for 7 cases of R.C. Colas and purchased 24-1/2 loaves of bread for \$4.20. Cigarettes were \$1.96 a carton and most cigars were 5 cents each.

Mrs. Shurbet's children, like herself, attended Sandhill school and later finished high school at Floydada.

Hilery Shurbet passed away in 1969. She said "I miss him so much. I still have a lot of memories of the past years here."

She has seen many kids grow up and their children and grandchildren. Many a skinned knee and mashed finger have been doctored by Mrs. Shurbet.

"There is always a "six-footer" coming in to see if they can see into the candy case that they once had to stand on a milk case to see into," she said.

She has been a mentor and confidante to numerous teenage boys and girls that came into the store telling of a new girl, car or horse.

"A country store has always been, to me, the nicest place to visit with friends and neighbors," said Mrs. Shurbet.

The Sandhill store is the last store of its kind in the county.

There are still a lot of antiques that were at the store in 1918. The old coffee grinder, tobacco cutter, candy case and scale are the same as always. These things and all the memories help keep the past alive.

She said, "I feel sometimes like I could write a book on all the fun and wonderful times I had here. Every year friends that use to live in the community come back to visit."

Country stores may not play the important role they once did, but with all these fond memories of Mrs. Shurbet's, our "country store" will remain here a while longer.

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HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

OPEN HOUSE

If you haven't done so already we would like to remind you to give us a call and let us know if you plan to attend our Open House, to be held Saturday, June 5, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. We have a day full of fun, food and festivities planned. Everyone is welcome to attend and join in the fun, tour our facility and get to know us. Some of our therapists will be here in the rehab department and we would love for you to meet them and let them tell you about the good things happening for our residents with therapy.

Hackberry Creek Care Center is located at 805 Harrison, Matador, Texas.

With Summer fast approaching we are making plans for some outdoor activities for our residents, which will possibly include a trip to Roaring Springs Ranch. Some of our residents remember the 'Springs' in the very early days. Mrs. Bonnie Edmondson recalls visiting the Springs as a young girl and having her picture taken near the waterfall. The stories our residents can share are filled with history. They can tell tales of days gone by that many of our children may never know about except what they read in books. These wonderful people truly know the meaning of hard work, diligence and perseverance. In our world of computers, cell phones, email, twitter and texting it is sometimes easy to forget what was before us. These stories of old are so important to remember and re-tale.

If you have a family member who is a resident of Hackberry, we would love to know their story. I would like to share their stories here and give readers the opportunity to become acquainted with their neighbors at Hackberry. Just give me a call, stop by my office, or drop me a note so that I can set up a time to visit with you and your loved one. I welcome your information and would love to include some photos with their story. If you have any questions please give me a call at 806-347-2942.

Also, let me remind you that we would like to put together a cookbook to include recipes from our current and former residents, their families

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Obituaries

ROY SALAS ALVAREZ

Roy Salas Alvarez passed away on March 26, 2010 in Temple, Texas.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, 2010 at the Templo Bautista Salem Church in Lockney. Burial of his ashes will follow at the Lockney Cemetery. Roy's wishes were to be laid next to his big brother.

He was born May 1, 1965 in Lockney, Texas. He was preceded in death by his big brother, Ralph Salas Alvarez, his grandparents, Joe Salas, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Baldamero Alvarez and his uncle, Joe Salas, Jr.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Chris Alvarez of Temple, Texas; his son, Rogelio Alvarez and his daughter, Alicia Alvarez, both of Lacy, Washington; his mother, Teddy Alvarez of Lacy, Washington; his father, Paul Alvarez of Elgin, Texas; his grandmother, Elvira Salas of Plainview, Texas; his sisters, Marie Patied of Lacy, Washington, and Syvi Alvarez of Kerrville, Texas; his brother, Sam Alvarez and wife, Grizelda of Elgin, Texas; nieces and nephews, and numerous aunts, uncles and many, many cousins and lifelong friends.

ARTURO GONZALES, JR.

A Celebration of Life was held for Arturo Gonzales, Jr., at 10 a.m. June 1, 2010 at the Lockney Community Center. Burial of his ashes followed at the Lockney Cemetery. A meal was served at the Lockney Community Center immediately following burial.

WILLIAM P. "BILL" HINTON

Funeral services for William P. "Bill" Hinton, 91, were held at 1 p.m. June 1, 2010 at the First United Methodist Church of Happy. Rev. Tom Stribling, pastor, officiated.

Burial was held at the Happy Cemetery under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors.

Hinton passed away Friday, May 28, 2010 in Canyon, Texas.

He was born August 15, 1918 in Sylvester, Texas to John Robert and Ada Hinton. He attended schools in Magdalena, New Mexico and then Dougherty and Floydada, Texas and graduated from Floydada High School in 1937.

During World War II, he was a U.S. Air Force staff sergeant in charge of a Link Trainer section. After the war he attended the University of Texas in Austin and then returned to Dougherty to help on the family farm. He and the family lived in Tulia for several years before settling in Happy in 1960 where he farmed and ranched.

He was a 60-year member of the Masonic Lodge. In his later years, he enjoyed traveling. He married Berenice Thompson 9n 1949 in St. Louis. They met at a USO dance during the war.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Berenice, his parents, and one sister, Maudell.

Survivors include one son, Bruce of Happy; two daughters, Kate Hinto Burnette and husband, Jerry of Carson City, Nevada, and

Karen Hinton Wassner and husband, Steve of Carson City, Nevada; a brother, Henry of Dougherty; and two sisters, Lois of Dallas and Christine of Hale Center.

The family suggests memorials to the First Methodist Church, 114 N. Floyd Avenue, Happy, Texas 79042.

Please sign our online guest registry at www.brooksfuneral.com

GEORGE MALCOLM "MAC" HOWARD

Funeral services for George Malcolm "Mac" Howad, 77, of Colorado City, Texas died Sunday, May 30, 2010 at his residence.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Bethlehem Cemetery at Blue Ridge, Texas. Mr. Howard was cremated.

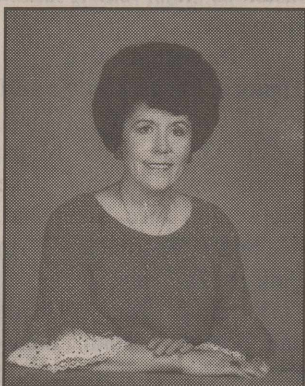
Arrangements were under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Howard was born April 30, 1933 in Blue Ridge, Texas to Jay and Nolie Howard.

He had lived in Colorado City, Texas for the past eight years moving from Lockney, Texas. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Lockney, Texas. He was a Korean Navy veteran, a member of the VFW and of the American Legion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jay and Nolie Howard and a brother, Harley Howard.

Survivors include his lifelong friend, Nelda Howard of Colorado City, Texas; sons, Terry Mac Howard and wife, Carrie Jo of Strathcona, Minnesota and Scott Howard of Lockney, Texas; daughter, Gwen Henderson and husband, Randy of Colorado City, Texas; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; half-brother, J.R. Turner of Frisco, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.



LOZELL KEETER

Lozell Keeter, 84, of Lockney went to meet her Heavenly Father on Saturday, May 29, 2010 to join her father, Curtis Harold Callaway and her mother, Laura Mae (Eaves) Callaway; her granddaughter, Megan Graham Bench; three brothers, WC "Bill" Callaway, Delbert Callaway and CH "Peanut" Callaway, Jr.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, 2010 at the First Baptist Church in Lockney with Kyle Brock officiating. Visitation was held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, 2010 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. Interment followed at the Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Lozell was born April 16, 1926 to Curtis Harold Callaway and Laura Mae (Eaves) Callaway in Foard County. She moved to Lockney in 1942 where she

was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lockney for over 50 years. She loved "old-time" gospel singing and was always able to find good in everyone. Lozell was in the insurance industry for 25 years then enjoyed substitute teaching at the Lockney Jr. High and High School. Lozell baby-sat for many years. She was known to everyone who knew her as "MeMa". She played softball and volleyball until she was 70 yrs old, when she fell off the roof of her house putting up decorations. Lozell was well-known for her holiday decorations, Christmas was her favorite holiday to decorate for. She loved going shopping with her special companion, Shirley Hayes. Her favorite places to go were the JC Penney Outlet and Wal-Mart.

She is survived by her husband of almost 30 years, Joe Keeter; her three sons, Jimmy H. Graham and H.G. Graham both of Lockney and Gary Lynn Graham of Plainview; her grandchildren, Holly Graham of Amarillo, James Bench of Plainview, Aaron Graham of Plainview, Heather Graham of Lockney, Justin and Jacob Graham of Lockney, Tony Wood of Plainview, Rusty Carr of San Antonio, Shane Douglas of Ohio; great-grandchildren, A.J. Graham, Sara Wilhite, Derek Wood, TJ Wood; her step-children, Jack and Colleen Keeter of Anaheim, CA, Perry and Karyn Keeter of Hemet, CA, Jill and Clint Fawcett of San Clemente, CA; step-grandchildren, Darla, Zac, Grace and Ellie Keeter of Anaheim, CA, April and Allison Keeter of Hemet, CA, and Jenna and Daniel Fawcett of San Clemente, CA; two brothers, Tommy Joe Callaway and Kenneth Callaway; two sisters, Betty Sue Roberts and Naoma Estell Hickman; sister-in-law Mildred Reagan of Lockney and sister-in-law Joy Assiter and her husband Tommy of Floydada; and her special companion, Shirley Hayes.

Memorials can be made in Lozell Keeter's name to First Baptist Church, 401 S. Main St, Lockney, TX 79241 or Lockney Senior Citizens Center, 118 W. College St., Lockney, TX 79241.

Online condolences may be made at www.moorerose.com.

GLENDAY JOYCE PINNER

Glenda Joyce Pinner, 64, of Lockney, passed away Monday, May 31, 2010 in Lockney. A family memorial and scattering of ashes will be held at a later date under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Local survivors include two daughters, Missy Minick and husband, Charlie of Lockney, Susy Saul and husband, Scott of Quitque; one sister, Dovie Davis of Lockney; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Wed. Service7:30 p.m.

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

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Sunday School10:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Study ...7:00 p.m.

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Rev. David Ramos, Pastor
Ester Ramos, Praise Leader
Sunday Bible...10:00 a.m.
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Evening Praise ...5:00 p.m.
Wed. Worship....7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Services....10:00 a.m.
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Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

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Lockney
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Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
Discipleship5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Floydada
Pastor Reverend Raymond Asebedo
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship ...6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening6:00 p.m.

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Jim McCartney, Pastor
Wed. Communion....8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....11:30 a.m.

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Joe Weldon, Pastor
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

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Joe Hernandez
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983-5156 (parsonage)
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
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Evening Service.....5:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Mass.....11:30 a.m.
Mon.Wed. Mass6:30 p.m.
Confession Sat.....10-11 a.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

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Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School9:45 p.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
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Wed. Meeting7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.
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Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

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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.

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Sunday Evening5 p.m.

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LHS Underclassmen Get Awards

Lockney High School teachers presented awards to freshman, sophomore and junior students at an end-of-school awards assembly Friday, May 21 in Longhorn Gymnasium.

School Principal Todd Hallmark recognized Josh Armstrong, Steven Fernandez and Riley Teeter for perfect attendance during the 2009-2010 school year.

Other awards presented by teachers included these:

Mrs. Scott

BCIS I – Nicole Thompson for her cooperative attitude and diligence to get the job done.

Mrs. Azua

Spanish I – Nicole Thompson, SyAnn Foster, Steven Fernandez, Quinn Jackson, Landon Kidd, Amber Segovia, Cassandra Ascencio, Tanya Hernandez.

Spanish II – Isabel Solis, Kami Hunt.

Mrs. Ellison

Reading – Erica Marmolejo, Mary Elizabeth Sammann, Lindsay Stewart, Espi Garcia, Rayann Race, McKenzie Kemp, Maison Ragland.

Mrs. Webb

Art 3 – Most Artistic: Logan Edwards.

Art 2 – Most Improved: Josh Armstrong, Cassandra Ascencio; Most Artistic Jonathan Sustaita, Erica Marmolejo, Nicole Thompson.

Art 1 – Most Improved: Shialo Huerta; Most Artistic: Taylor Rose.

Scholastic Art Awards – Gold Key: Jonathan Substrata; Silver Key: Erica Marmolejo; Honorable Mention: Taylor

Rose. VASE (Visual Arts Scholastic Event) Awards – Logan Edwards Perfect 4 in Painting; Nicole Thompson Perfect 4 in Drawing.

Mrs. Woodard

Outstanding Student English I – Clarissa Camacho.

Outstanding Student English III – Isabel Solis.

Outstanding Student Honors English III – Kami Hunt.

Outstanding Writer English III – Chase Thompson.

Mrs. Ragland

English I – Mary Sammann, Lindsay Stewart.

Mrs. Jordan

“A” Honor Roll – Amber Segovia, Landon Kidd, Quinn Jackson.

Most Creative Writer – Chris Franco.

Most Pleasant Attitude – Cassandra Ascencio.

Hardest Worker – Logan Edwards.

Most Improved – Tyler House.

Mrs. Fulton

Accounting – Devin Caballero, Molly Cazares, Toni Morales, Isabel Solis.

Math Models – Most Improved: Jasmin Rodriguez, Stephanie Mejia, Amos Luna; Best Attitude: Shialo Huerta, Tracy Williams.

Algebra II – Best Attitude: Isabel Solis, Chase Thompson; “A” Average: Syann Foster, Quinn Jackson, Amber Segovia, Landon Kidd.

Mr. Teeter

Geometry “A” Average – Landon Kidd, Justin Roberts, Luke Sherman, Lindsey Stewart, Mary Sammann, Erik

Cortez, Maison Ragland, Riley Teeter, Logan Edwards, Steven Fernandez.

Algebra “A” Average – Rico Trejo.

Most Improved – Sunny Williams, Reon Raisse.

Mr. Ford

“A” Average Algebra I – Esperanza Garcia, Gabriella Peralez, Rayann Race, Kelsie Stennett, McKenzie Kemp.

“A” Pre-calculus – Kami Hunt, Krista Wofford.

Mrs. Morris

IPC “A” Average – Erik Cortez, Jose Guerrero,

McKenzie Kemp, Rayann Race, Luke Sherman, Kelsie Stennett, Candy Rea, Taylor Rose, Maison Ragland, Landry Kidd.

Outstanding IPC Students 100 Average for the Year – Mary Elizabeth Sammann, Lindsay Stewart.

Outstanding IPC Lab Student – Rico Trejo.

Best Rocket – Max Rodriguez, Clarisa Camacho.

Best Catapult – Landry Kidd, Luke Sherman, Jose Guerrero.

Most Improved IPC Students – Breanna Guerrero, Andrew Raisse.

Physics “A” Average – Kami Hunt.

Most Improved Thinker – Chase Thompson.

Mr. Lovett

All-Region Jazz Band – Christopher Rodriguez, Joshua Mullins, Blake Milstead.

All-Region Band – Landon Kidd (1st Chair Snare Drum), Chase Thompson, Destinee DeLeon.

ATSSB Honor Band – Christopher Rodriguez, Joshua Mullins.

Lockney Junior High students get awards

Lockney Junior High School students were recognized for achievements during an awards program held on the last day of school, Thursday, May 27 in Longhorn Gymnasium.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Valerie Fernandez, Darrin DeLeon and Kathryn Ellison.

The top two eighth-grade students for the 2009-2010 school year were David Johnson, with a grade average of 97.16, and Kameron Hunt, who posted a 95.77 average.

Other seventh- and eighth-grade honor students with grade averages above 90 were Dillon DeLeon, 95.55; Ky Teeter, 94.55; Emily Williams, 94.55; Jasmine Pena, 93.61; Jake Bramlet, 93.44; Heather Fierros, 93.16; Tanille Bigham, 92.66; Anna Hernandez, 92.61; Hunter Thompson, 92.55; Nathan Cabellero, 91.94; John Rose, 91.88; Paula Cuellar, 91.83; Tanee Ramos, 91.16; Clay Bigham, 91.00; Stephen Karlin, 90.61; Collin Fulton, 90.44; Janette Ybarra, 90.38; and Reeda Sustaita, 90.22.

Anna Hernandez received the Tomorrow's Leaders Award presented by the Plainview Daily Herald.

TEACHER AWARDS

Mrs. Hooten

Reading, UIL

6th Grade UIL Ready Writing: Kris Carstensen, Jake Moore 1st, Jace Klein.

7th Grade Ready Writing: Sarah Carstensen 3rd, Sarah Belt 2nd, Isabella Rodriguez.

8th Grade Ready Writing: John Salas 2nd, Ashley Roberts.

7th Grade Modern Oratory UIL: Will Prayor 6th, Nick Sherman 5th, Andrew Palomin 3rd.

8th Grade Modern Oratory UIL: Heather Fierros 6th, Jake Bramlet, Nathan Cabellero.

7th Grade Commended Performance TAKS Writing: 6th Grade 1st Period Highest Average: Nathaniel Sustaita.

6th Grade Hardest Worker: Jake Moore.

6th Grade Most Improved: Kathryn Ellison.

7th Grade 4th period Highest Average: Desarae McCulloch.

7th Grade 6th period Highest Average: John Salas, Nicholas Sherman.

7th Grade 7th period Highest Average: Darby Long, Dixie Williams, Ellie Naranjo.

7th Grade Hardest Worker: Sarah Carstensen.

7th Grade Cheerleaders: Dixie Williams, Ashley Roberts.

8th Grade Cheerleaders: Alexis Rodriguez, Alanie Rendon, Tanee Ramos, Jasmine Pena.

7th Grade Pep Squad: Darby Long, Justice Arjona, Sarah Carstensen, Sarah Belt, Kayla Jimenez, Analia Hernandez, Leslye Flores, Emily Reyes, Mari Hernandez, Annabel Garza, Desarae McCulloch, Haley Dunbar, Brenna Tidwell, Isabella Rodriguez.

8th Grade Pep Squad: Whitney Ascencio, Ashley Alvarado, Paula Cuellar,

Emily Williams, Reeda Sustaita, Bethany McCulloch, Raquel Mejia, Anna Hernandez, Cynthia Pesina, Valerie Fernandez, Nikki Jimenez, Brenda Salazar.

Mrs. Cook

UIL

7th Grade: Marisol Hernandez 4th, Darby Long 5th, Desarae McCulloch 6th.

Mrs. Kidd

UIL, Math, Student Council

UIL Number Sense 6th grade: Jake Moore 2nd, Jace Klein 5th, Elizabeth Hernandez, 2nd team

UIL Number Sense 7th grade: Darby Long 2nd, Ashley Roberts 3rd, Ellie Naranjo, Nick Sherman - 2nd team.

UIL Number Sense 8th grade: David Johnson 1st, Janette Ybarra, Johnny Rose, Kameron Hunt.

7th Grade Math “A” honor roll: Sarah Belt, Haley Dunbar, Darby Long, Elisa Naranjo, Will Prayor, Ashley Roberts, John Salas, Nick Sherman.

8th Grade Math “A” honor roll: Hunter Thompson,, Nikki Hernandez, Johnny Rose, Clay Bigham, Collin Fulton, Alyssa Cruz, Paula Whitney Ascencio, Tanille Bigham, Jasmine Pena, Ricky Segovia, Reeda Sustaita, Tanee Ramos.

8th Grade Best Attitude: Ashley Alvarado, Bethany McCulloch, Robert Guerrero, Cody Amador.

7th Grade Hardest Worker: Mariano Alonzo, Valerie Fernandez, Cynthia Pesina, Brenda Salazar, Raquel Mejia.

6th Grade Student Council: Jace Klein, Scott Lass, Jake Moore.

7th Grade Student Council: Dixie Williams, Nick Sherman, Ashley Roberts, Sarah Belt.

8th Grade Student Council: Kameron Hunt, David Johnson, Ky Teeter, Anna Hernandez.

Darren Whalen

History; Maps, Charts and Graphs

6th Grade UIL Maps, Charts and Graphs: Jake Moore 1st, Jace Klein 2nd, Alejandro Martinez, Tevin Phillips. 1st Team.

7th Grade Maps, Charts and Graphs: John Salas, Leslye Flores, Elli Naranjo 5th, Eli Guerrero. 2nd Team.

8th Grade Maps, Charts and Graphs: Emily Williams 1st. Stephen Karlin 3rd, John Rose 2nd, Dillon DeLeon. 1st Team.

7th Grade Social Studies 1st Period Highest Average Male: Will Prayor; Highest Average Female: Dixie Williams. 3rd Period Highest Average Male: Alex Rogers.

Highest Average Female: Desarae McCulloch.

Stephen F. Austin in Texas History: Nicholas Sherman.

Frances Cox Henderson in Texas History: Darby Long.

4th period Highest Average Male: Collin Fulton. Highest Average Female: Paula Cuellar.

6th Period Highest Average Male: Dillon DeLeon. Highest Average Female: Jasmine Pena.

Ben Franklin Award in American History: David Johnson.

Abigail Adams Award in American History: Emily Williams.

Mrs. Williams

UIL, Science

7th Grade UIL Science: Ashley Roberts 4th, Nick Sherman, Darby Long 5th, Andrew Palomin. 3rd team

8th Grade UIL Science: Stevie Karlin, Dillon DeLeon 4th, Tanille Bigham, Emily Williams. 3rd team.

7th Outstanding Achievement in Science: 3rd Period Darby Long, Andrew Palomin; 6th Period Alex Rogers, Christian Bejarano; 7th Period Desarae McCulloch, Sarah Carstensen.

8th Outstanding Achievement in Science: 1st Period Alexis Rodriguez, Cody Amador; 4th Period Jasmine Pena, Hunter Thompson; 8th Period Dillon DeLeon, Emily Williams.

7th Excellent Science Student Award: 3rd Period Sarah Belt, J.W. Jackson; 6th Period Michael Guerrero, John Palomin; 7th Period Annabel Garza, Analia Hernandez.

8th Excellent Science Student Award: 1st Period Cynthia Pesina, Clay Bigham; 4th Period Tanee Ramos, Johnny Rose; 8th Period Collin Fulton, Anna Hernandez.

Coach Dunn

UIL, Algebra I

6th Grade Mathematics: Tevin Phillips 4th, Jace Klein 2nd, Scott Lass, Ruben Ascencio. 1st Team.

7th Grade UIL Mathematics: John Salas, Leslye Flores, Ellie Naranjo 5th, Eli Guerra. 2nd Team.

8th Grade UIL Mathematics: Ky Teeter, Heather Fierros, David Johnson 1st, Nikki Jimenez. 3rd Team.

8th Grade Algebra I Awards: Key Teeter, Kameron Hunt.

Mr. Lovett

Band

UIL Music Memory: Luke Ortiz 1st, Mark Solis, Nathaniel Sustaita 3rd, Alex Rea, Sarah Garza.

7th Grade All-Region Band: John Salas.

8th Grade All-Region Band: Ashly Alvarado, Jake Bramlet, Dillon DeLeon, Kameron Hunt 1st Chair Trumpet, Ricky Segovia, Ky Teeter.

Mr. Villarreal

UIL, Math

6th Grade Honor Roll: Ruben Ascencio, Christian Bursiaga, Joshua Cruz, Camryn Diaz, Kara Edwards, Daylen Gatica, Anissa Guerrero, Lisa Hernandez, Alicia Jimenez, Levi Kasner, Jace Klein, Scott Lass, Ollie Martinez, Ozzie Mondragon, Jake Moore, Luke Ortiz, Tevin Phillips, Alex Rea, Elizabeth Salas, Rachel Sammann, Amy Scott, Stephen Setliff, Nathaniel Sustaita

7th Grade Honor Roll: Sarah Carstensen, Leslye Flores, Ysenia Garcia, Eli Guerra, Kennedy Hallmark, Mari Hernandez, JW Jackson, Desarae McCulloch, Ryan Poole, Alex Rogers, Alyssa Soliz, Ignacio Tapia, Brenna Tidwell, Dixie Williams.

6th Grade Best Attitude: Sergio Ascencio, Lena Luna.

7th Grade Best Attitude: Darrin DeLeon, Annabel Garza.

6th Grade Hardest Worker: Petie Hernandez, Samantha Salas, Justin Suarez.

6th Grade UIL Calculator: Lisa Hernandez, Jake Moore 2nd, Mark Solis, Daylen Gatica. 3rd Team.

7th Grade UIL Calculator: Marisol Hernandez, Ignacio Tapia, Dixie Williams, Andrew Palomin.

8th Grade UIL Calculator: Anna Hernandez 2nd, Jasmine Pena 4th, Stevie Karlin. 1st Team.

Mrs. Stapp

UIL, Resource

See Awards on Page 8

Lockney class of 1960 to hold 50th reunion

Meet at Holiday Inn Park Plaza

The Lockney Class of 1960 is having their 50th reunion on June 11th and 12th. We will meet at the Holiday Inn Park Plaza in Lubbock

(3201 South Loop 289) on Friday the 11th to visit and go to supper at 7 p.m. There will be other activities on Saturday including the business meeting at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in

getting together with this class is invited to attend. For more information please call Dwayne Wilson at 806-983-3338. Reservations for the hotel may be made at 806-797-3241.

Disciple Christian Rock concert tickets on sale

“Christian music changed my life” says Disciple lead singer Kevin Young. “It is important to me now because it was important to me as a

teenager. A youth pastor introduced me to Christian rock music, and it really became something that I fell in love with. I fell in love with the

music, but the message led me to Jesus. Christian music had a huge impact on leading me to follow Him.”

The five member Christian rock band Disciple will perform live at the Wellington Ritz Theatre on Sunday evening, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each, or \$12 each for groups of 12 or more.

To purchase tickets, contact the Wellington Ritz Theatre at 806-447-0090, Joe at 806-205-0461, or Becky at 806-205-3891. For more information, visit www.wellingtonritztheatre.com. Disciple was created in 1991 by three high school friends who included current band members Young and drummer, Tim Barrett. Their first CD, *What Was I Thinking*, was released in 1995. Others

albums released through the years include *This Might Sting a Little*, *By God*, *Back Again* and *Disciple*, which have garnered numerous #1 Christian rock hits. The song “After the World” was a hit on Disciple’s sixth full length album, *Scars Remain*. Songs from the seventh album, *Southern Hospitality*, will be featured at the Disciple Ritz tour date on June 13.

Templo Getsemani A/G invites people back to church

By Joe Hernandez Pastor

We invite the precious people of the community of Floydada “who do not have a home church” who are searching, thirsting, and asking “God” questions and deserving truthful and honorable answers that are relevant, to come sit down, relax, and hear God speak... to you.

What about Church?

Templo Getsemani is a “church family” consisting of real people, every day people just like you. If you are looking for a church (and many people are), not for the mere reason to call it your home church, but to belong to God’s family and let God’s perfect plan unfold in your life...the Lord encourages

you to act.

Templo Getsemani

Assemblies of God Church, located at 701 W. Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas. Church off: (806) 983-5286.

This is a place where God’s presence resides, and where his heart and ears are open to the plea of the people.

If you’re looking for a place to connect with God, make friends with people and make choices in life that will benefit you rather than have a negative effect on you, accept this divine appointment made out to you from the Father Himself.

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Floydada Rotary participates in 'Bicycles for Perfect Attendance'

This year the Floydada Rotary Club has participated in the District 5730 Community Simplified Matching Grant entitled "Bicycles for Perfect Attendance."

The purpose of this project was to encourage students in Pre-K through 5th grade of Duncan Elementary School in Floydada to increase the overall attendance rate by ten percent over the corresponding previous academic school year.

The school year is divided into six weeks grading periods. Two names were drawn each six weeks from those having Perfect Attendance. Students whose names

were drawn and awarded bicycles are:

1st Six Weeks – Corban Lehman and Whitney Renfro

2nd Six Weeks – McKaulya Garcia and Miguel Pena

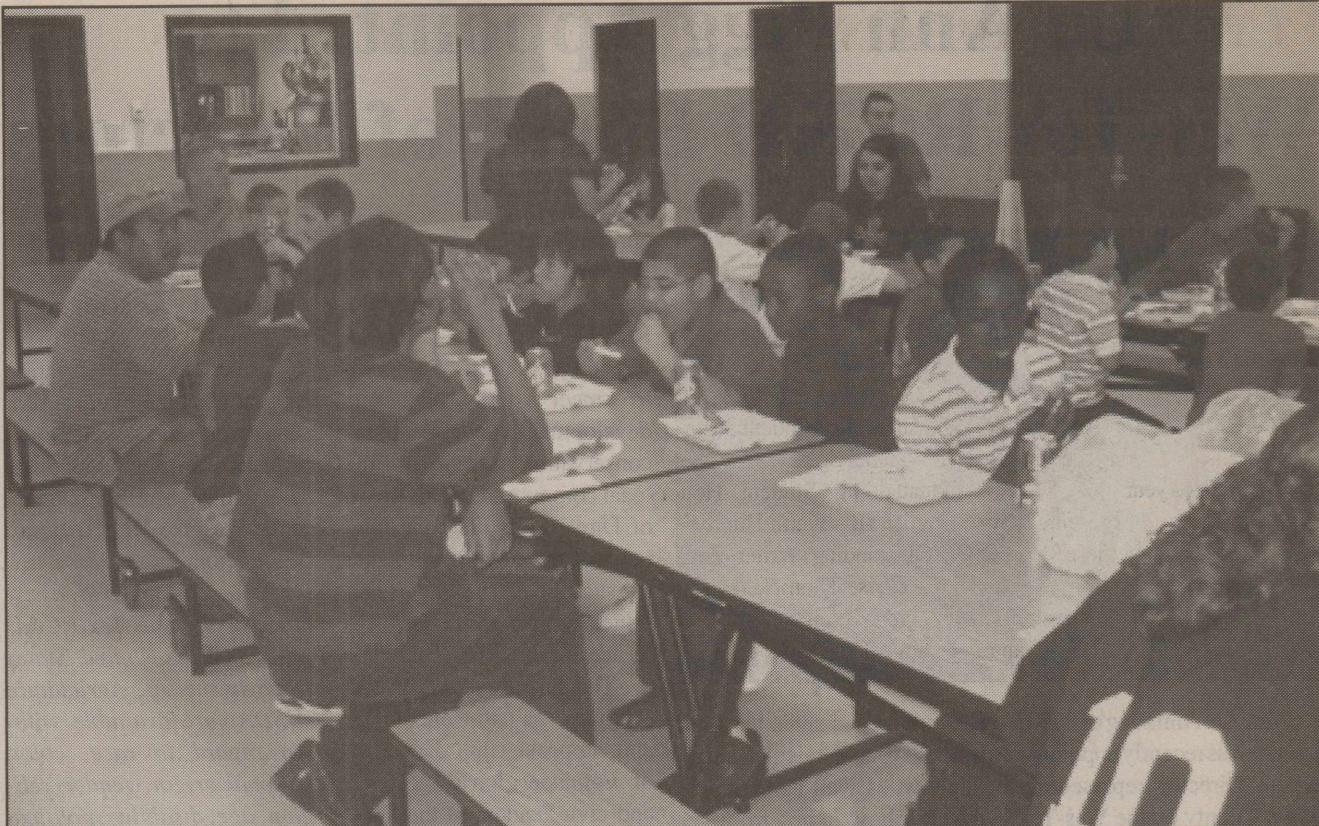
3rd Six Weeks – Joe Michael Johnston and Reynatisha Sanchez

4th Six Weeks – Claryssa Segura and Albert Dehoyos

5th Six Weeks – Jimmy Garcia and Andrew Vega

6th Six Weeks – Daniel Cervera and Elektra Monroe

On Tuesday, May 25th, all students with Perfect Attendance for the Year were awarded with a special pizza party.



Courtesy Photo

DUNCAN ELEMENTARY PERFECT ATTENDANCE students were awarded with a special pizza party by the Floydada Rotary on May 25th which was held in the Duncan Elementary cafeteria.

Bicycle Fun and Safety

By Melissa Long, CEA-FCS Floyd County

Summertime is a great time for the whole family to ride bicycles, but keeping safety in mind is of utmost importance.

A bicycle is not a toy, it is a child's first vehicle! It may not have an engine but it does rely on power, human power. Bicyclists of all ages compete with all kinds of traffic and due to the size and speed of the bicycle, there is great risk to the rider.

Let's take a look at some things that can be done to reduce the risk and ensure safety and fun when bicycling.

The **bicycle**, like any other vehicle, needs to be in tip-top condition and "fit" the rider.

Make sure your bike is the proper size. A bike that is too big or too small will be hard to control.

****For Fit:** When standing on the ground there should be a 1-3 inch gap between the child and the top bar. More room will be needed for a mountain bike.

****Bike Seat:** Is it adjusted to the proper height? When sitting on the seat with the foot on the pedal, the leg should be slightly bent.

****For Reflectors:** Reflectors should be on the front and rear of a bike. The rear should be red and should be at least three inches across. Check that the reflector is pointed straight back to reflect the headlights of cars that are coming from the rear. The front reflector is usually standard on new bicycles and it should be white, most new ones are round and 2 inches wide.

****Bike Chain:** The chain should be clean and lubricated. If it's not, take it to the local bike shop for a check up.

****The Brakes:** Brakes should have even pressure. They should make the back wheels skid on dry pavement, but should not stick.

****The Tires:** Tires need to be properly inflated. The side of the tire has the manufacturer's guidelines. Use a tire pressure gauge to test for inflation.



Courtesy Photo

FOYD COUNTY 4-H'ers will compete at Texas 4-H Roundup June 8 - 10 at Rosenberg as well as the Texas A&M Campus in College Station. 4-H'ers will take part in Rifle, Livestock Judging, Educational Presentations, Share The Fun, Photography and the 4-H Scholarship Awards Program. Those attending will include (front row, l-r) Alece Annunziato, Jill Bramlet, Cassie Martinez and Taylor Orr; (back row, l-r) J. C. Chappell, Jianna Davenport, SyAnn Foster and McCrae McCormick. Also participating but not pictured are Jake Bramlet, Neal Potts and Evan Johnson.

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We Appreciate Our Readers!

The Floydada Ex-Students Association/ Homecoming Committee 2010 would like to thank those who attended and to those who worked at the fundraiser held Friday night, May 21st. Without you this event would not have been possible.

A special thank you goes to the following individuals.

4-H'ers Kirby Nixon, Jay Potts, Neal Potts, Tabitha Faulkenberry and their sponsor, Melissa Long for assisting us at the fundraiser.

Evan Johnson, Tate Greer, Jason Nutt and Dell Gray for entertaining with their music.

Monte and Leslie Covington for providing The Covey and for all your services that made this fundraiser such a success.

The Floyd County Pioneer Association Board of Directors and it's many volunteers would like to sincerely thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous donations of either their time, money or merchandise for our auction, meal and other activities. These donations fund our organization and help to pay expenses that keep our reunion going strong. Without these donations, our Pioneer Reunion would not be possible.

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The Floydada Independent School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge. In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Adjudication and Compliance, 1400 Independence Ave S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call 202-260-1026, toll-free 866-632-9992, or 202-401-0216 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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WEDNESDAY - Oven chicken, green beans, bread, fruit, milk
THURSDAY - Corn dog, mustard, potato rounds, fruit, milk
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Le'Ann Pigg Appointed to Wes-Tex RC&D Board of Directors



Mrs. Le'Ann Pigg of Floyd County was recently appointed as the Director representing Floyd County on the Wes-Tex Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area, Inc.'s Board of Directors.

Currently employed as the District Clerk for the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, Le'Ann has attended South Plains College, Eastern New Mexico University, and holds Bachelor and Masters in Education degrees from Wayland Baptist University.

Raised on a cotton and livestock farm, she has been involved in agriculture most of her life. She has been involved in the Southdown

sheep business since her high school years, raising sheep to show, as well as to sell to others. Show lambs from her stock (Le'Ann Southdowns and Miller Southdowns) have placed in several Major Shows.

Le'Ann and her husband, J.C. have two children, a daughter, Cecy'Le, and a son John Clayton.

Le'Ann was appointed by the Wes-Tex RC&D sponsors in Floyd County to serve a three year term on the Board. The sixteen county Wes-Tex RC&D Area, Inc.'s headquarters is located in Lubbock, Texas.

The RC&D program is authorized by USDA and

administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) with the RC&D Board of Directors directing the program to meet rural economic development and resources conservation needs of the local communities. The Board of Directors is the governing body of the organization, and as such, has the legal and fiduciary responsibilities for its actions and activities.

The purpose of the RC&D Program is to encourage and improve the capability of volunteer locally elected and civic leaders in the Wes-Tex RC&D Area to plan and carry out projects for resource conservation and rural community development.

The Board of Directors provide a focal point of leadership and bring together private citizens, local, state, and federal agencies to improve the economic, social, and environmental well being of the counties in the RC&D Area.

"We want to welcome Le'Ann as a member of our Board of Directors. As a member of our Board she will play a significant role

in helping our organization provide technical and financial assistance to residents of our 16 county area who wish to implement conservation programs on their land and/or rural economic development projects in their counties," said Chuck Smith President of the Wes-Tex RC&D Board of Directors.

All programs and assistance of the Wes-Tex RC&D Area and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) are available without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact the USDA's TARGET Director, Office of Civil Rights, room 326W, Whitten Building, 14th and Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call (202) 720-5964 (voice and TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



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PERFECT ATTENDANCE -- Raymundo Alvarado, a Lockney Elementary School fourth grade student, won a brand new bicycle for attending every day of school for the 2009-2010 school year. Each year students who attend every day of school are entered into a drawing and this year Raymundo was the lucky winner. Congratulations to Raymundo and thank you for coming to school every day! Raymundo and school principal Jean Anne Williams are pictured as they celebrate his accomplishment.



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RETIRING -- Lockney Elementary School recognized two retiring employees with a staff luncheon and district reception on Wednesday, May 26 in the school cafeteria. Charlotte Mitchell (left), an LISD employee for 27 years, has served the district as a junior high math teacher and as the elementary counselor. Amy Thornton has been the music teacher at Lockney Elementary for 35 years. After a potluck lunch, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Thornton were presented with retirement gifts from both the elementary and district staff honoring them for their many years and superior service to the children of our community. Staff and students alike will miss these two great ladies and wonderful teachers.

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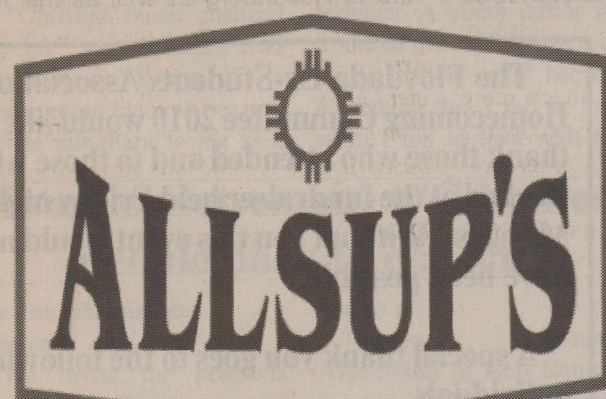
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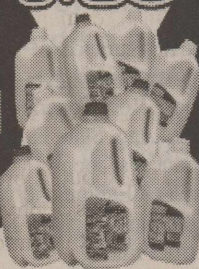
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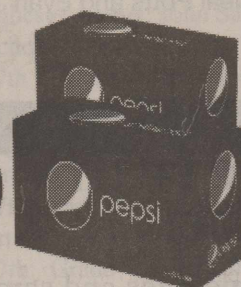


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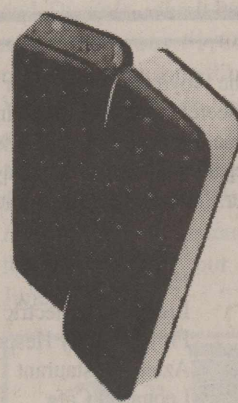


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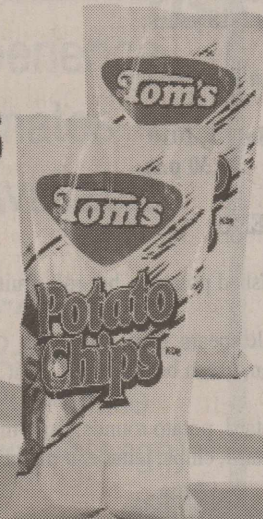
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OPINION



The Paperboy

Not a routine life

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

When your life is crazy with no true routine, each day feels different, perhaps a little odd.

We've been working hard on our house in an effort to get it finished and fully functional before my wife's surgery Friday. Beyond the house, as you all can certainly attest, were all of the end-of-school activities which arise each Spring.

Sharon, my wife, will have major surgery Friday to have her colostomy reversed. The surgery comes around eight months after her colon ruptured, resulting in emergency surgery, a month in a hospital, and two more months undergoing IVs. She's truly a miracle and now they are going to put her plumbing back together.

To look at her, you'd never know she went through such an ordeal. She is healthy. Lord willing, a week or so after her surgery, her body should function like it is accustomed to.

When Sharon got ill, it was a surprise. It happened and then we dealt with it. This time it's different. This time I'm nervous, anxious and short-tempered. I'm on edge and

deep down, there's no disguising the fact that I'm worried.

I honestly believe my faith and support of awesome people are the only things keeping me sane and focused. I've also stayed very busy, both with work and the house. That said, I've reached the level of jackass a couple of times while overreacting to things.

I have to constantly remind myself there are reasons things happen as they do and at the end, the adversity we face will strengthen us on many levels. I have no doubt that is true: however, it is a challenge for me to get my simple mind to accept some things. The toughest part is accepting and moving on. I want to question everything and have to tell myself almost everything is out of my control.

These past eight months have changed me. Perhaps I've grown up some. And perhaps I've grown old some. I'd like to think I'm at an age where wisdom begins to play a larger role in my day-to-day thought process. Could it be I've reached a point in life that I now have enough experience that I can draw on what I've learned and make better decisions? I suppose at some point (I'm 42) in our lives wisdom does take on a larger role.

Of course I could be way off base here. Maybe it was spending three months at my in-laws house which led to these feelings. After all, I do consider them very wise. Did some rub off on me?

I found myself hoping and praying that our lives would return to normal. Now I wonder what normal is. When I was a kid, my life had a "Leave it to Beaver" simplicity. At least to me. I don't think that's the case anymore. We've cluttered up our lives with technology and events and normal is not normal any longer.

I think that's why a routine is important. A daily routine keeps us in check. It helps us to stay on top of things. There is a beginning and end to the daily routine and thus, a sense of fulfillment.

Perhaps in a couple of months I can establish such a routine. One which leads to productivity and stability. That's what I'm shooting for anyway.

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Other Opinions

A Tragedy Four Decades in the Making

By KATHLEEN HARTNETT WHITE

The oil still floating in the Gulf of Mexico following the April 20 explosion of BP's Deepwater Horizon drilling rig may well become an environmental and economic disaster of record proportions. However, it is too soon to draw conclusions.

The incessant media and political chatter about the oil spill overlook the broader context and a key culprit: the government. Federal policy of the last 40 years has increasingly denied access to domestic oil resources.

BP is drilling for oil one mile beneath the surface of the Gulf and 50 miles from the coast of Louisiana not because the U.S. has run out of more easily recoverable oil, but because the federal government has erected off-limits signs across energy-rich areas in western states, Alaska, and nearer to shore. BP is operating at a depth, pressure, and temperature challenging the most advanced technology to stop this spill.

Data from the Minerals Management Service of the U.S. Department of Interior (DOI) conservatively estimates that 33 billion barrels of oil have been set off limits by federal policy. Industry experts contend that 112 bil-

lion barrels are accessible with existing technology. The U.S. Department of Energy estimates 2 trillion barrels from unconventional oil resources like oil sands and shale oil.

Original government estimates of the oil recoverable from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay were one billion barrels. Prudhoe already has produced 18 billion barrels and is still going.

If legislation to allow drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge had overcome a 1995 presidential veto, enough domestic oil to replace imports from Venezuela might be flowing through a pipeline. For three decades, environmentalist opposition has blocked its development—an area comprising only 0.001 percent of the vast 19.5 million acre refuge. Alaska's Chukchi Sea may hold 77 billion barrels.

The 92 million acres of federal lands in western states also contain valuable oil resources. A 2006 DOI study found that only 25 percent of these lands were open for oil and gas development. Accessibility by federal lease, however, is still subject to restriction or veto by federal environmental laws. Bureau of Land Management data from 2001 to 2004 showed 4,251 protests on 11,886 leases, setting 2 million acres off limits. The United

States is the only country in the world that so extensively denies access to energy resources.

Until the BP oil spill, offshore oil development had a stellar environmental record. The 1989 Exxon Valdez spill was from a tanker, not a well head. According to DOI, the spill rate from the more than 4,000 offshore rigs on the Outer Continental Shelf has been 0.001 percent.

Of course, the BP spill demands a scrupulous review of existing regulation, technology, and deepwater risks. But speculative pronouncements about this offshore disaster should not fuel hollow rhetoric about ending U.S. "addiction" to oil. There are no near-term alternatives to petroleum dominance in transportation fuels.

If offshore drilling is further curtailed, environmental risks to Gulf Coast resources would be magnified. Tankers transporting oil to the U.S. have spilled far more oil closer to our shores than offshore rigs.

U.S. oil consumption is not much more today than in 1978, when the U.S. economy was about half the size of today. Market forces have generated remarkable efficiencies. Energy use per dollar of output has declined

by 50 percent since 1975. Domestic oil production has declined by more than 1 million barrels per day over the last decade. Less production - not more consumption - is why the U.S. imports 60 percent of oil.

Increasing barriers to domestic oil production as a means of "getting off carbon-rich fuels" is childishly unrealistic and economically destructive. Even after a month of continuous spill, polled majorities still support offshore oil production. The sleeping giant gets it!

And while energy independence is economic folly, reducing the extent of U.S. dependence on imported oil is wise. If the federal government would get out of the way, energy entrepreneurs could likely produce at least the 13 percent of current oil imports from Persian Gulf countries.

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Other Views

Who Ya Gonna Call? Headbusters!

By DAVE CRIBBIN

While you might expect, no, make that take for granted, the thuggish display put on by the 500 strong SEIU Goon Squad who showed up recently at the home of a Bank of America senior attorney to terrorize his teenage son, shouldn't we at least expect the police to obey and enforce the law?

I've got two questions for the Goon Squad and their protectors in Blue. The first is: Who do you think you are? The second is: Who do you think you're fooling?

Let's start with the D.C. Police who provided the escort for the 14 bus loads of SEIU Goons beyond the limits of their jurisdiction. Is it possible to escort someone if you don't know where they are going? I don't think so! Are we supposed to believe the Police don't know the boundaries of Washington D.C.? Are you supposed to believe that when the patrolmen reached the city limits they just continued on because they didn't know what to do next?

Does anyone believe they acted on their own? No! Someone in authority gave the D.C. patrolmen, who were present at the demonstration, an order to escort the Union protesters outside D.C. city limits and their jurisdiction, or else the D.C. Police department has a rogue unit who act not on orders from their superiors but instead do the bidding of the SEIU. Either way it's a problem, and someone needs to get to the truth.

Their actions were wrong, and we need to know who is responsible. What if you find yourself in Montgomery County and have an Emergency don't you want to know who to call? Do you call the local police, the D.C. police or should you call the guys who are really giving the orders the SEIU?

The D.C. police cover story, that's right they are backpedaling at light speed trying to

deny any part in this outrageous behavior, are not putting forth a convincing argument. In an interview a spokesperson for the D.C. Police said they escorted the SEIU protesters only to the city limits, which they noted were only several blocks from the executives' home and called the MCPD to meet them there in order to give them the "heads up" about the protest.

A Captain from the MCPD says that after meeting with the D.C. Police at the city line they then responded to the incident at the home but did not witness anyone trespassing or disturbing the peace as the crowd was already dispersing. The Police officer's story doesn't add up!

Is it possible that 500 union intimidation specialists filed out of 14 buses, marched several blocks, held their protest rally and did it in such short order that by the time the MCPD had completed their own journey of several blocks with their lights flashing and sirens blaring the rally was over and the peaceful union thugs were heading back to the Union Hall for some milk and cookies? Well no, not really, not according to the MCPD's own 911 tapes which say that the DC police were on the scene and were in fact speaking with the person who had made the 911 call and was still on the line with the operator. Talk about not getting your story straight.

If any other organization, like maybe the Tea Party, had tried to dump 500 protesters in a suburban neighborhood, the MCPD would have been there in advance asking to see their permit and when they couldn't produce what they didn't have they would have sent them back to where they came from. Why the special treatment for SEIU? Why don't the laws apply to them? Thankfully no one was sent to the hospital as a result of this rally. It's not always the case when these goons show up in public; for some reason beatings seem

to break out. Ask Kenneth Gladney, or Ken Hamidi or Dianne Feeley if you don't believe me.

It's not like this was a spontaneous gathering of folks in the neighborhood, the Union knew well in advance that there would be a protest that day as one SEIU protester had bragged about flying in from California to join the merry band of Social Justice Merchants for the day's festivities. He told his personal story of woe about how he lost his job and his house is in foreclosure. What was his purpose for being there? What was the Union's real purpose for being there? What did he expect the general counsel of Bank of America would do for him?

The last time I checked the bank was not unionized, so this slug wasn't there for a job

and he couldn't possibly have been there for another loan, as his foreclosure status provides all the evidence one needs to determine he is a deadbeat when it comes to honoring his debts, and besides everyone knows the loan department isn't open on Saturdays.

These modern-day shakedown artists seemed to have taken a page from Willie Sutton, a notorious bank robber from the thirties who is quoted as having said, "You can't rob a bank on charm and personality," as there was certainly none of that on display that day. What we saw was arrogance and the ultimate in chutzpah. The SEIU went to intimidate a bank official from a bank that holds millions of dollars of the Union's outstanding debt and they brought their own police escorts. That's extremely rich, don't you think?

Apple vs. Adobe: competition or war?

I originally started this post by writing: "Apple and Adobe are at war." But they're not—not yet, anyway. At this point—as long as antitrust authorities stay out of the way—Apple and Adobe are engaged in economic competition, not war.

The disagreement between the two companies centers on the place of Adobe's Flash technology on Apple's mobile products such as the iPhone, iPod, and iPad.

Much of the Internet's video was created with Adobe's proprietary Flash software, but those videos won't play on Apple's mobile products. Why? Because Apple refuses to allow Flash and has effectively barred developers from creating "apps" using Adobe's software. CEO Steve Jobs has a 1,671-word explanation of Apple's policy here. It's filled with evidence that keeping Apple's products Flash-free will enhance operational speed, battery life, security, and error-free functionality. Adobe disagrees.

Putting the technicalities aside, my point is this: It's Apple's prerogative to set the terms for software development on Apple's own products. Disagreements among competitors are settled on the free market by persuading individual customers that a particular product will satisfy their own needs. Over time, technologies succeed or fail accordingly. Gasoline engines win, steam engines lose. VHS tape wins, Sony Betamax tape loses. CDs win, cassette tapes lose. Some businesses make money, others go bankrupt.

Now, however, news reports indicate that a real war is about to break out between Apple and Adobe—not with guns and bombs, but with the politer kinds of physical force that government regulators wield: fines, penalties, and jail terms. Adobe, it is rumored, wants to force its way into Apple's devices by threat of prosecution for violating America's antitrust laws.

Will antitrust enforcement give Adobe the revenues it couldn't earn on a free market? Stay tuned ...



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SCHOOL'S OUT! -- Lockney Elementary School students (top photo) and staff (bottom) celebrate as they leave the building on the last day of classes Thursday, May 27.

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ADA's guidelines. The council noted there is a considerable amount of work businesses in Floydada would have to do before they would meet the ADA requirements. Houchin said the city can't enforce these laws unless there is first an ordinance passed saying they want to enforce it. The council will discuss this again at a later time.

City Manager Gary Brown updated the council on information learned in looking into purchasing a generator for Floydada's City Hall and Fire Department. Brown said he heard from another city manager the State is trying push through having cities put generators at every lift station. Also, Brown learned there's a generator for sale by a farmer in the general area who would like to get approximately \$10,000 from it. According to Brown this generator has just under 9,000 hours on it and is plenty big for the fire hall, but not for use by city hall simultaneously. Brown said that's all they've found so far and they're still looking for a generator that would provide the 325KW to run both the city hall and the fire department. He did mention to the council two smaller separate generators could be

purchased which would cut the costs. Councilman Gary Carthel suggested talking with businessman Don Hardy about generators to see what he would recommend.

In discussion about street sweeping in the city, Brown said the city's old street sweeper is about aged-out and currently needs some major work done in order to be in working condition. Brown informed the council there's a company in Amarillo who will come whenever the city needs for \$350 per hour per machine, which he estimates would take roughly 40 hours every time costing the city approximately \$14,000. Councilwoman King voiced her disapproval at having someone else come in to clean the city's streets and asked Brown to look into buying a street sweeper. Brown said he would and also told the council that ideally three or four communities go in together to buy a street sweeper to share.

Brown told the council the city is in the process of shredding and dragging the alleys, but the city has discovered they need to own a tractor instead of leasing one. He said the John Deere house is looking for one for the city.

Brown asked the council to set up a new ordinance with a floating rate for the rate charged for dumping tires at the landfill. He said the current rate does not meet

6th Grade UIL Listening: Stephen Setliff 4th, Jace Klein 5th, Sergio Ascencio 6th, Christian Bursiagio.

7th Grade UIL Listening: Ysenia Garcia, Nick Sherman 2nd, Cristain Bejarno, Isabella Rodriguez.

8th Grade UIL Listening: Bethany McCulloch, Tanae Ramos 5th, Mariano Alonzo 3rd, Isaiah Gonzales.

6th Grade UIL Oral Reading: Stephen Setliff, Karis Carstensen, Scott Lass.

7th Grade Oral Reading: Darby Long 5th, Dixie Williams, Kennedy Hallmark, Ysenia Garcia.

8th Grade Oral Reading: Memory Lane, Jake Bramlet 6th, Alexis Rodriguez 4th, Tanae Ramos.

Highest AR Points: Esperanza Guerra 86.9.

Hardest Worker: Raquel Mejia, Augustina Rodriguez.

Most Improved: Isaiah Gonzales, Javier Guerrero.

Outstanding Achievement: Brittany DeLeon, Brittany Jimenez.

Coch Browne

6th Grade Science

6th Grade Science Award: 1st Period Best Average: Christian Bursiagio. 2nd Period Best Average: Dylan Ortiz. 6th Period Best Average: Jake Moore. Most Improved: Anissa Guerrero. Best Attitude: Nathaniel Sustaita.

Mrs. Dunn

Texas History, Athletics

1st Period Highest Average: Levi Kasner; Best Attitude: Lisa Hernandez; Most Improved: Ozzy Mondragon.

2nd Period Highest Average: Jake Moore; Best Attitude: Brittany DeLeon; Most Improved: Karis Carstensen.

3rd Period Highest Average: Nathaniel Sustaita; Best Attitude: Scott Lass; Most Improved: Brittany Jimenez.

Robin Race

Reading, Spelling,

UIL Dictionary Skills

6th Grade Dictionary Skills: Scott Lass, Levi Kasner 6th.

7th Grade Dictionary Skill: Alex Rogers, Desarae

McCulloch, Wil Prayor 6th, J.W. Jackson.

8th Grade Dictionary Skills: Emily Williams, Brenda Salazar, David Johnson 5th.

6th UIL Spelling: Amy Scott, Alex Rea.

7th UIL Spelling: Haley Dunbar, Sarah Belt 3rd, Dixie Williams, Desarae McCulloch.

8th UIL Spelling: Tanille Bigham, Paula Cuellar 6th, Clay Bigham, Ryan Poole.

6th Grade AR Awards: Dezirae Borunda, Josh Cruz, Levi Kasner, Jace Klein, Scott Lass 208.2, Ozzie Mondragon, Jake Moore 404.2, Luke Ortiz 295.8, Alejandro Rea, Stephen Setliff 360.5, Nathaniel Sustaita.

7th Grade AR Awards: Sarah Belt, Sarah Carstensen, Haley Dunbar (doubled), Yesinia Garcia (tripled), Anabel Garza, Kennedy Hallmark, Analia Hernandez, Marisol Hernandez, Darby Long (quadrupled), Desarae McCulloch (quadrupled), Ellie Naranjo, Andrew Palomin, John Palomin, Ryan Poole, Wil Prayor, Ashley Roberts, Isabella Rodriguez, Alex Rogers, Nicholas Sherman, Brenna Tidwell, Dixie Williams.

6th Grade "A" Average in Reading: Levi Kasner, Alejandro Martinez, Elizabeth Salas, Rachel Sammann, Amy Scott, Nathaniel Sustaita, Luke Ortiz, Tevin Phillips, Alejandro Rea, Stephen Setliff, Dezirae Borunda, Lisa Hernandez, Jace Klein, Scott Lass, Ozzie Mondragon, Jake Moore.

7th Grade "A" Average in Reading: Cristian Bejarano, Sarah Carstensen, Leslye Flores, Annabel Garza, Michael Guerrero, Analia Hernandez, Marisol Hernandez, Desarae McCulloch, John Palomin, Ryan Poole, Emily Reyes, Alex Rogers, Sarah Belt, Haley Dunbar, Yesinia Garcia, Kennedy Hallmark, J.W. Jackson, Darby Long, Ellie Naranjo, Andrew Palomin, Wil Prayor, Ashley Roberts, Isabella Rodriguez, John Salas,

AWARDS

Nicholas Sherman, Brenna Tidwell, Dixie Williams.

Donna Webb

UIL Art

6th UIL Art: Amy Scott, Jace Klein, Camryn Diaz 2nd, Daylen Gatica, Scott Lass. 1st Team.

7/8 UIL Art: Haley Dunbar, Ignacio Tapia, Ellie Naranjo 3rd, Paula Cuellar, Reeda Sustaita, Yesenia Garcia. 3rd Team.

7th Most Artistic: Hunter Thompson, Johnny Rose.

Most Improved: Tylor Holloway, Cody Amador.

Best Helpers: Clay Bigham, Jose Hernandez.

Quietest Student: Cynthia Pesina, Valerie Fernandez.

Lisa Schumacher

Computer

8th Grade Highest Average, 1st Semester: Johnny Rose, Brittany Thompson, David Johnson; 2nd Semester: Ashly Alvarado, Anna Hernandez, Valerie Fernandez.

Bill Gates Award: 1st Semester: Hunter Thompson; 2nd Semester: Nikki Jimenez.

Ms. Jordan

English

Outstanding English Student: David Johnson

Best Teacher Aide: Collin Fulton.

Hardest Worker: Valerie Fernandez.

Most Creative Writer: Dillon English.

Coch Browne

Athletic Awards

7th Grade: Cristian Bejarano, Darrin DeLeon, Eli Guerra, Javier Guerrero, Michael Guerrero, J.W. Jackson, Paul Martinez, Andrew Palomin, John Palomin, Ran Poole, Wil Prayor, Alex Roger, John Salas, Marcus Salas, Nich Sherman, Ignacio Tapia.

8th Grade: Mariano Alonzo, Cody Amador, Jake Bramlet, Nathan Caballero, Dillion DeLeon, Collin Fulton, Isaiah Gonzales, Tylor Holloway, Kameron Hunt, David Johnson, Joe Anthony Nunez, John Rose, Ky Teeter, Kolby Williams.

City Council

the haul-off rate so the city is losing money with this service. Councilwoman Sue Ward made the motion which was seconded by Councilman Sam Green; the motion passed unanimously to write a new ordinance so the current rate changes automatically in relation to the haul-off rate as it goes up or down.

In discussion on the animal shelter, Brown told the council they had all received a copy of the letter the state sent the city, as well as reading the article in the Lubbock newspaper. He said he had not had any real conversations with anyone in the community concerning the press received. Brown said they have not heard anything else from the state and the letter didn't give the city any deadlines.

Lucio Vasquez, the city's animal control officer, presented some ideas on what the city needs to do to improve their animal shelter facilities. He said the water situation is the most important thing. He suggested since there is no running water at the current facility, having a water trailer would allow him to wash out the pens and water the dogs. He said currently the firemen have to take time out to help clean the pens. According to Vasquez not having electricity is not a big problem as citizens regularly donate blankets.

When asked how many dogs the facility usually

cares for, he said weekly there are about 10 dogs with as many sometimes as 18. Councilwomen Ward and King asked Brown to see if there is any facility in the city limits that could be used.

Brown said he has started making a list of materials need to begin the Downtown Revitalization Program for sidewalk and ADA ramp improvements. The big storm had set back their time schedule for starting the project, but he said they would get to it when they could.

Brown said concerning the 2009 HOME Grant Contract NO. 1001156 the grant worker notified the city the applications would be mailed out that week. According to Brown there is already a waiting list of about 25 families and those families are receiving the applications directly. He said the city is hoping to get five houses this time.

Under the 2009 Texas Community Development Block Grant Contract No. 729249, the engineer was putting out for bids the week of the meeting for building a whole new booster house. Brown said the old booster house took a shot of lightening recently and the city had to spend some money to get it working again.

Also, concerning the 2011-2012 Texas Community Development Block Grant Program, Brown said it was

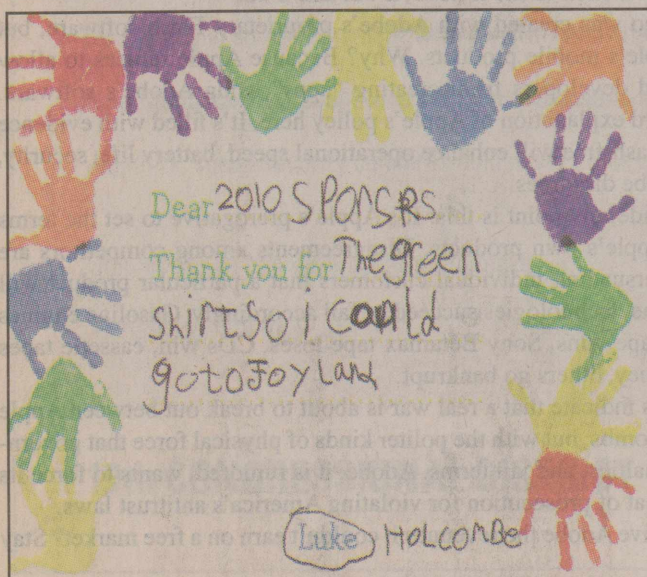
moving along, but he doubted the city would get approved for this grant since they'll have an outstanding grant going on at the time. This grant is for a main line coming in from the booster house.

The council also heard a presentation from Dr. Davor Vugrin with the Colorectal Cancer Prevention Task Force who came to update the council on the progress being made in decreasing the amount of deaths caused by this very preventable cancer. Dr. Vugrin stated this cancer is very preventable with early, frequent screening of the colon and encouraged everyone to get screened whenever possible. He also presented the council with a certificate of appreciation for their efforts to make the community aware of this deadly disease.

The \$300 offer for each taxing entities/city properties lot (for a total of \$900) from Vivian B. Saul for Lots 59, 60, 61, Block 3, Steen Place, was unanimously accepted by the council.

Carthel moved to accept the 2010-2011 proposed budget for the Floyd County Central Appraisal District. The motion passed unanimously.

The council approved the minutes from the April 20, 2010 meeting as well as approving payment of the April 2010 transfers, fixed expenses and city bills.



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