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## County youth compete at stock show <br> ynthia Martinez, junior showman.



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Valentine Brag Page Deadline February 2--Small Frames $\$ 15.00$ Large Frames \$20.00

DESHA SMITH GRAND CHAMPION LAMB BREED CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL
Gold medal winner Brandon Slay to speak at Floydada Chamber Banquet Feb. 5th
 Brandon Slay, U.S. Olympic Gold
Medal wrestler, of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker for the Floydada
Chamber of Commerce Banquet, FebChamber of Commerce Banquet, Feb-
ruary 5 th, at $6: 30$ p.m. at the Unity Center. Tickets are now on sale at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce office, for $\$ 12.50$ for adults and $\$ 8.50$ for children.
Local Special Olympians will be the
honored guests for the honored guests for the evening and
will be recognized along with the Extra Mile Award, Citizen of the Year and Employer of the Year. Slay will bring posters and other merchandise to sell. A percentage of the proceeds will go back to the local Special Olympics program.
Youth are being encouraged to come hear Slay's life story. There will be no charge for 6 th- 12 th graders who only wish to hear Slay, but do not want
to eat at the banquet. Youth who want to hear his story should arrive at the Unity Center at 7:00 p.m. Nielson's Restauran ib-eye steak meal.
Slay will share his Olympic Gold story, and his testimony of how his focus on Jesus Christ has changed his Following an all-America wrestling career at the University of Pennsyl-
vania, Slay moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., in the fall of 1998 where he began training for the Olym where he began training for the Olym-
pic Games in Sydney, Australia. Colo-

higher calling.

 nedal contender, Slay surprised Olymic been banned from the competition. with a preliminary-match victory over Slay received the gold medal in cerRussia's Bouvaissa Saitev, who is emonies Nov. 15 in New York. considered one of the world's best in ago, the 25 -year-old Slay said he's Slay the wass. been in Philadelphia, New York, MinSlay then won two more matches been in Philadelphia, New York, Min to qualify for the Olympic finals against Alexander Leipold of Ger- Hawail, cisco and multiple other communities,
many. Slay lost the match on points, many. Slay lost the match on points, including many in the Panhandle, to

 Lamb Showmanship buckles went Lee Fortenberry, junior showman. Stock Show Results are as follows: LAMBS
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Class 1: Tyler Phillips, 1st; Tasha owell, 2nd; Whitney Williams, 3rd. Breed Champion: Tyler Phillips Reserve Breed Champion: Kayla Kelley
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Finewool Cross
Class 1: Tyler Phillips, 1st; Dillon Chessir, 2nd; Krista Rasco, 3rd.
Class 2: Lee Fortenberry, 1st Whitney Williams, 2nd.
Class 3: Tyler Chessir, 1st.
Breed Champion: Lee Fortenberry
Reserve B
Reserve Breed Champion: Tyler Medium Wool
Class 1: Lee Fortenberry, 1st; Nathan Hancock, 2nd; Carlynn Taylor, 3rd; Jackson Taylor, 4th; Jackson
Taylor, 5th. Class 2: Krista Rasco, 1st; Krista Rasco, 2nd; Lee Fortenberry, 3rd; Laci
Schumacher, 4th; Tyler Phillips, 5th; Schumacher, 4th; Tyler Phillips, 5th,
Jackson Taylor, 6th. Jackson Taylor, th .
Class 3: Kellen Wyrick, 1st; Tas Class 3: Kellen Wyrick, 1st; Tasha
Powell, 2nd; Lacy Austin, 3rd; Tasha Powell, 4th; Amanda Hancock, 5th. Class 4: Desha Smith, 1st; Desha Smith, 2nd; Kellen Wyrick, 3rd; Desha Smith, 4th; Lacy Austin, 5th.
Breed Champion: Desha Smith Breed Champion: Desha Smith Smith
Southdown
Class 1: Krista Rasco, 1st; Amanda Class 1: Krista Rasco, 1 st ; Amanda
Hancock, 2 nd; Cheyann Powell, 3rd. Class 2: Haley Cochran, 1st; Nathan Breed Cham
Breed Champion: Krista Rasco
Reserve Breed Champion: Haley Cochran
Jr. Showmanship: Lee
Fortenberry Fortenberry
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Continued On Page 10
Lockney PTO raising money for playground the project.
The equipment, considered long
overdue by many, will be verdue by many, will be purchased Phase I calls f the front (east) play area. Unsafe or damaged old equipment will be removed, and half of the swings and seesaws will be moved to the north-
west play area. The remaining equipment will be repaired and new playground equipment will be put in the ground equipm
cleared area.
The cost of
The cost of Phase I is estimated at $\$ 20,000$.
"We have consulted with Jeff Popenoe, of Play Well Group Inc., who
has designed the equipment," said PTO President Victory Stewart. The series of new equipment includes a 9 foot squiggle tube slide, rock climbing wall, balance beam,
monkey bars, lightening slide, monorail, several climbing ladders and a covered climbing bridge. The design can facilitate around 50 children at
Phase II will add new equipment for the northwest and southwest playgrounds which will include new slides and climbing equipment for the PreK and Kindergarten area, and several new pieces of equipment including soccer and basketball goals for the older kids.
Unsafe or
be removed.
The cost of Phase II has been estimated at $\$ 15,000$. Fundraisers have already been
started for this project and $\$ 4,902$ has already been raised.
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I don't have any earth shattering bought a wood stove, but won't admit opinions to pass along this week, but it to her. Boy, do I hate it when she'
I would like to thank everyone who right. I can't believe I'm freezing to worked so hard at the stock shows the past few weeks.
The County Show was especially clean, and dry building while a hor rible ice storm went over.
still appreciated the building I off imagine how hard it would have been to try and herd all those people out of the old show barn in the pitch dark. It ing to find your animals on the floo With the skylight windows I was still able to get pig pictures--even
without electricity. The food was wonderful. What a ordering the brisket early!
made me laugh and I wanted to shar
I 've heard many comments lately
abouthow we are finally seing a about how we are finally seeing a win
ter like we used to have around here
The kids are loving the snow--but December 8th: It started to snow The first snow of the season and the
wife and Itook our coffee and sat fo hours by the window watching the
huge soft flakes drift down from Heaven. So romantic we felt like new
lyweds again. I love snow! lyweds again. I love snow!
December 9 : We woke to ful blanketful of crystal white snow covering every inch of the landscape Can there be a more lovely place in the whole world? Moving here was
the best idea I've ever had. Shoveled for the first time in years and felt like plow came along and covered up th sidewalks and closed the driveway, so got to shovel again. What a perfect
Dec. 12: The sun has melted our lovely snow. Such a disappointment.
My neighbor tells me not to worry, we'll definitely have a white Christmas. No snow on Christmas would be
awful! Bob says we'll have so much never want to see snow again. I don't man. I'm glad he's our neighbor. night. The temperature dropped to 20. The wind toek my breath to
but I warmed up by shoveling the
driveway and sidewalks. This is the ife! The snowplow came back thi gain. I didn't realize I would have to do quite this much shoveling, but I'll certainly get back in shape this way. wish I wouldn't huff and puff so.
Dec. 15: 20 inches forecast Dec. 15: 20 inches forecast. Sold
my van and bought a 4X4 Blazer. ought snow tires for the wife's car
nd 2 extra shovels. Stocked the freezer. The wife wants a wood stove in case the electricity goes out. I think
Dec. 16: Ice storm this morning. Fell on my rear on the ice in the drive way putting down salt. Hurt like crazy. The wife laughed for an hour, which 1
hink was very cruel. hink was very cruel.
Dec. 17: Still way oads are too icy to go freezing. Roacs are too icy to go anywhere
Electricity was off for 5 hours. I had Nothing to do but stare at the wife and

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 in getting his show on the road.
His latest move, (as of Tuesda hearings the other day (Ashcroft is the
former Senator from Missouri who Administration in recent memory is
history. We do not know how the new Administration of George W. Bush will be judged by history. We have certain differences with him on cer-
tain points, as we have said on many ain points, as we have said on many
occasions. We even have some qualms about how his latest initiative will work out. But at least in the areas of
ethics and morality, the Bush adminethics and morality, the Bush admin-
istration can be nothing but an imstration can be nothing but an imA glimpse into the Clinton charac-
er can be found in the way he handed out pardons to various malefactors on his last day in office. He issued pardons to any number of felons based on how much money, or service, they
had given to his, and Hillary's, politiPardoned were people like Rueben Johnson, the Austin banker convicted of fraud who gave vast sums to
Democrats. He still owes millions to the government for loses the governNow, thanks to Clinton, all is forgiven. (People like Lady Bird Johnson, Liz Carpenter, and Walter Chronkite enMark Rich, the Jewish billionaire fugitive from justice charged with,
among other things, evading millions among other things, evading millions
and millions of dollars in federal income taxes. Rather than pay his taxes,
Rich gave, from his abode abroad, hundreds of thousands of dollars, indeed millions, to various "charities"
in Israel, and to various Democratic candidates in America, chiefly Hillary Rodham Clinton now of New York. Representing Rich in audiences before Bill Clinton was the same lawyer who represented Clinton in the impeachas the Cuban father of Elian Gonzales.

By Ken Towery
The list went on, and on. Even Su san McDougal, Clinton's former partner in the Whitewater deal who went about the Clintons, came in for a Presi dential pardon. So it went This, hopefully, will be the last Comment we will have about the shame and disgrace to the office of the Presidency, and to the people of these United States. Both were, and are,
completely shameless. Whatever was there for the taking, they took. Whatever truth could be twisted, they twisted. Unfortunately, many people seemed to love it.
But now, according to our new
President, it is time to lot bygo President, it is time to let bygones be
bygones, and "move ahead." Maybe bygones, and "move ahead." Maybe
so, but as far as we are concerned, the reign of Bill Clinton will be remembered as a blot on the history of the
Presidency, right up there beside the Presidency of Richard M. Nixon. The manner of Clinton's leaving spoke
volumes about his presence. For eight years he seemed never happier than when he was trying to get by with Hillary could have taken the Lincoln done so without a backward glance So, back to the beginning. We honestly don't know whatever happened
to Pat Buchanan and his political hopes. But one thing we do know.
The war he spoke of still goes on, and always will go on. George W. Bush fight as he begins his term in office. bur speakh 14 years of who has gone part of it in service to the government during his father's reign, we know that
many, many, forces will intervene as the years go forth. If he is able to keep
his bearings, we will all be lucky. gs, we will all be lucky.

## Courtroom Activities

In County Court January 25, 2001:
Ramiro Martinez was charged with Nov. 13,2000 charge of DWLS. He

Green, of Plainview; Clay and Tana
Harrison, of Muensteh; Santos M
Shelly and Sandra Coleman, of Floy dada; Ricardo Cuellar, of Lockney, Beatriz Delafuente of Floydada: Juan DeLeon, of Lockney; Mateo Delgado, of Floydada; Hector and Maria Enriquez Sr., of Floydada; Placido Gonzales, of Lockney; Tony Lee
Gross, of Lockney; Tammy and Tonya Gross, of Lockney; Tammy and Tonya
Hernandez, of Lockney: Jerry Jarrett, of Floydada; Jay V. ETAL Johnson
and B. Johnson Howell, of Floydada; Iora Estate Leadon and Billy Rae Leadon, of Floydada; and Jose \&
Melissa Luna, of Plainview.

## PTO <br> Honorariums

Thornberry confident "Death Tax" will

The Lockney PTO would like to
Tuesday, January 30, Congressman aceal the death tax. This was th Congressman's first piece of legislation for the 107th Congress. "I believe we have a good chance of getting rid of the de
year," said Thornberry.
year, said Thornberry. tax passed the House by the largest margin yet, but unfortunately it was
vetoed," said Thornberry. "I have been pushing for repeal of the death tax ever since I was first elected. With a Presi-
dent in office who supports repealing dent in office who supports repealing be the year we get it done." be the year we get it done.
According to Thornberry the last
time the issue was brought up in Con-
gress, $2 / 3$ of the Congress voted to vetoed the measure. aid Thornberry. "We are already start ing out with $2 / 3$ of the vote. $t$ is not just property owners handing down the farm or ranch to family
nembers who will benefit. Families in the larger cities have come to realze how this tax punishes people who amily business to their children. "Families who have dreamed of takto sell the business just to pay the in eritance (death) tax.

## Photos for the Valentine Brag Page are due Friday, Feb. 2nd

up to 55 percent of their lives work due to the death tax." outcome of the bill may be a gradual phase out of the inheritance tax. "I'm hoping for the shortest time possible
to phase it out. I want it to be totally Fundraising Drive, in honor of loved ones:
Joyce Ma Ed and Joyce

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ICE ACCUMULATION from the ice storm Saturday and Sunday brought down the overhang porch at the
Lockney office of the Floyd County Hesperian－Beacon．The storm was responsible for accidents and power Lockney office of the Floyd County Hesperian－Beacon．The storm was responsible for accidents and power
outages，including a brief outage at the Stock Show on Saturday．
Staff Photo

## BBB Report

The Better Business Bureau of the South Plains（BBB）reports a surge in calls from consumers reporting that
they had received suspicious tele－ phone calls soliciting personal credit card account information．Although the scenario of these calls varied，they shared a common attribute：the caller was attempting to catch the consumer
off guard and gain their credit card number．
A woman reported that she received A woman reported that she received
a telephone call from someone pos－ ing as an employee of her credit card issuing company．She was asked to read her credit card number to the
caller in order to supposedly update caller in order to supposedly update fused，the caller relayed the first 12 digits of the card and asked the con－ sumer to provide the last four digits and the card＇s expiration date，which
she did．Within a few days，the con－ she did．Within a few days，the con－
sumer discovered an unauthorized charge on her credit card bill totaling $\$ 295.00$
The BBB reminds consumers never to provide credit card numbers or other credit card account information，
or provide any private financial or personal information（such as your checking account number or social security number）to anyone who con－ tacts you by phone．Your credit card company or other financial institution
will never ask you to provide your will never ask you to provide your
account number over the telephone if they are initiating a call to you regard－ ing your account．
If the caller claims to be from your bank，credit card company，govern－ ment agency or other organization，ask
that they put their request in writing that they put their request in writing
and send it to you．And，ask for a name，physical location and telephone
number．Then call the BBB to report your experience．The BBB has joined
with government agencies and con－ sumer organizations to raise public awareness of common telemarketing and mail order fraud techniques．Help－ ful prevention information is available
at the following web site： www．consumer．gov／knowfraud If you have divulged personal finan－ cial information to unknown callers， contact your credit card company or bank immediately．The Better Busi－
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Issue Update
with Mac Thornberry

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Better Schools and Lower Taxes Are Two Top Priorities of the New President and Congress

The crowds have gone any time since World War II．With home．The balls are over，and the substantial budget surpluses，even bleachers along the parade route are
coming down．Now we have a new President and a new Administration ready to go to work with the new Congress．But work on what？ Bush＇s Education was President Bush＇s top issue during the cam－
paign，and he has already sent Congress his proposals to strengthen schools．His proposals involve giving local schools more flexibility
in how they spend the 7 percent of education spending that comes from Washington．And the proposals Washington．And the proposals
involve holding schools account－ able for doing a better job．

## economy are growing，however，

 and even leading Democrats now acknowledge that we need tax relief to give it a boost．I believe that tax relief will－and certainly should－ be one of the top priorities for the new Congress and new President．Not only do we need it to help spur the slowing economy，but help spur the slowing economy，but
also to reduce the strain that federal also to reduce the strain that federal
taxes place on family budgets．The taxes place on family budgets．The
federal government now takes more out of the economy in taxes than at is the time for real tax relief While a majority in co
Whe
Wher gress agree that tax relief is needed， there will be differences on what kind of tax relief is best．Eliminating the death tax and the marriage penalty，both of which passed the last Congress by large margins，certainly
ought to be approved．But I believe ought to be approved．But I believe
that broad，across the board tax relief that broad，across the board tax relief
is essential．If we do nothing more is essential．If we do nothing more
than pass a few more credits and deductions，most people will not benefit and the economic benefits will be disappointing．
I also believe that some－ thing more fundamental is at stake． Whe more of your money that of your pocket the less free you sure of your pocket，the less free you are
to make decisions for yourself and to provide for your family．The more provide for your family．The more
money Washington takes，the bigger money Washington takes，the bigger
government grows and the more it government grows
controls our lives．

With all of the economic arguments，it is important to remem－
ber that tax relief also means more freedom．
or more information on this or any other issue before Congress，please write
Mac Thornberry at 131 Cannon Building，Washington，DC 20515 ， Mac
or throught his website at www．house．gov／hornberry

## Valentine Brag Page

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February 2nd
Congratulations！


Phillip was roised in Lockney and graduated from Lockney High School．He holds a Bochelor of Science in Agriculture Economics from Lubbock Christion Universily and groduated from the Texas Tech School of Community Bank Management．After spending almost four years with City Bank－Lockney（formerly First Notional Bank in Lockney），he wos promoted to Vice President in 1998．He lives in Lockney with his wife，Royonna，ond is a member of Lions International，Rotary Internotional and a director for the Lockney Chamber of Commerce．

## PTO raising money for playground

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As of January 30 ，the following projects have been undertaken： Cookie Dough Sales：$\$ 3,800$ Santa＇s Secret Shop：\＄920．00 Jackpot Drawing Game：$\$ 182.24$
Total Funds Raised．$\$ 4902.24$ Total Funds Raised：\＄4902．24．
The PTO will continue with their previously successful fundraisers，and of course are also encouraging private donations，or making a contribution in men
else．
Stewart and PTO Vice President Michelle Stennett say the jackpot
drawing has been a succesful fund drawing has been a successful fund
raiser．＂We will have the jackpot draw－ raiser．＂We will have the jackpot draw
ing set up at different school func

## Government can

The Jackpot drawing consist of a
arge poster board sectioned off int large poster board sectioned off into mall squares with numbers inside－ much like a large Bingo Game．If yo choose to participate，a number is
drawn from a hat and you deposit the amount of pennies chosen from the hat．For instance if 835 is picked－the player drops in 835 pennies，or $\$ 8.35$ Your name and number are left in the hat for a drawing after all 1,000
squares are sold．
＂We have a chance to raise $\$ 5,000$ with this Jackpot game，＂said Stewart． We will give away a bike， Playstation $I$ and other donated items．
A new fundraiser was recently A new fundraiser was recently
started with honorariums being given
by Ed \＆Joyce Marks，in memory of
Effie Sherman and Eric Humphries． ＂We hope we can also encourage honorariums，＂said Stennett．＂We are excited about the chance to improve te playground．We know we have a
type of playground near the swim－ ming pool，but that is off a highway． This will be safer and closer to neigh－ borhoods．＂
＂When it comes time to ＂When it comes time to install the equipment we will also need help to
keep the costs down，＂said Stewart．
＂tes ＂It has also been suggested that we resurface all play areas with wood
chips．This would be an additional cost．＂ The PTO is also checking into grants and corporate donations to hel

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new booklet might help． The Financial Assistance network
in Washington，DC has just published a booklet，＂How has just published a booklet，＂How To Get Governmen
Help To Pay Your Energy Bills．＂The Help
booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay
your heating bills． your heating bills．
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geted over one billion doll geted over one billion dollars to help
people who are struggling to pay their people who are struggling to pay their
heating bills．Many people do heating bills．Many people do not how to get it，＂says Edmund Billings， a researcher at Financial Assistance Network．＂We＇ve published a bookle
that explains the program and tells that explains the program and tells
consumers where to apply for assis－ consumers where to apply for assis－
tance in their area．The booklet also has a special section for homeowners to get up to $\$ 25,000$ of government
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## Internet access growing faster， easier for Texans

Itook 38 years for radio to reach 50 million American homes； 12 years for television．The Web took only four－and with it have come unprecedented entertainment，educational and economic opportunities．

Today，with the help of a new generation of communications technologies， what used to be the＂World Wide Wait＂is quickly becoming a new，wide－open window to the world．High－speed Internet access is the wave of the future，and companies are hurrying to upgrade and extend their networks worldwide．

But as we speed into this Information Age，we must make sure Texas＇rural communities don＇t get left behind．

Until now，low population density and expansive geographic distances have made it difficult to provide some types of services to some areas．And if technology is to meet the needs of an economically diverse state like ours，then a ＂one－size－fits－all＂approach simply may not work．

The good news is we don＇t have to depend upon a single option． Initial research conducted by a special committee of the Texas House suggests that a broad variety of technological capabilities is available out in the marketplace－today．

In addition to existing telephone lines－which can readily accommodate most e－transactions－a new breed of satellite and wireless systems are eliminating the geographic constraints of land－based networks．These advanced communications technologies are delivering swift，affordable alternatives to traditional telephone and cable Internet connections．

Texans deserve high－speed Internet access through the technology that best meets their individual needs．Luckily，with so many options available，it＇s clear that technology is becoming one of ural America＇s best allies．Southwestern Bell is proud to e working with Texas policymakers to ensure technology is converted into new services accessible by
all Texans． all Texans．


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60 th wedding anniversary celebrated by Cooks $\begin{array}{ccccc}\begin{array}{c}\text { Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Cook Jr. of }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { The celebration were be held in the }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { and Carol Cook of Lockney and Rob- } \\ \text { Lockney will celebrate their } 60 \text { th } \\ \text { couples home. }\end{array} \\ \text { ert and Peggy Cook of Meadows. } & \text { in Prove, Texas. (Grayson } \\ \text { wedding anniversary, Sunday, Febru- } & \text { County. } \\ \text { They are the parents of Jack and } & \text { M.C. and the former, Billie R. } & \text { They have } 9 \text { grandchildren and } 6\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\begin{array}{lll}\text { wedding anniversary, Sunday, Febru- } \\ \text { ary 4th with a family celebration. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { They are the parents of Jack and } \\ \text { Vickie Ford of Pontiac, Illinois; David }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { M.C. and the former, Billie }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { They have } 9 \text { grandchil } \\ \text { Dixon were married February } 1,1941\end{array} \\ 1 / 2 \text { great-grandchildren. }\end{array}$


## Lockney Senior Citizen N(ews.

By Gene Newton
Another icy week, but we need the
to Lubbock around noon Monday moisture:

MENU We pray for all the ill.
We do hope W.L Hartman and Theta Brotherton are still improving.
Sonny Sutton, Gene and Geneva's
brother brother had a heart attack Saturday night and was taken by ambulance to Plainview Hospital. He spent Sunday
in ICU and was due to be transferred

February 5-9 Monday-Chicken Enchiladas, veg-
etables, salad, etables, salad, dessert.
Tuesday-Spaghetti, Tuesday-Spaghetti, garlic toast, Wednesday-Chicken Fried Steak, Wednesday-Chicken Fried Steak,
vegetables, salad, dessert. Thursday-Salmon Patties, veg-

## Floyd Data

January 18th, Euna Bradford of her to High Point to the Four Star HoFloydada flew to Raleigh Durham, siery Factory. They have 44 knitting
North Carolina. North Carolina. Her son Danny Bradford met her dozen pair a week.
and they drove to Thomasville, North Caroina where she spent the week- a week. Danny is head technician and Bradford. Other visitors were Jaymi they market highly specialized hoBradford and Josh Regal of Charleston, South Carolina and Lindsey
Eanes of Thomasville, North Carolina.Sunday evening Danny took

## Valentine Brag Pages

The deadline to have your pictures submitted for the Valentine Brag Pages is February 2. The special edition will be printed February 8th.
The cost for a small picture in a heart frame will be $\$ 15.00$. The cost for a larger heart frame will be $\$ 20.00$. Any photo with 4 or more people will have to be put inside a larger heart frame.

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Clearance
SALE Continues
Come in and see the NEW items that are arriving daily Buth S.l.tato for Burson keeter Smith
 Heart's Desire




LITTLE LONGHORNS NAMED--This week's Little Longhorns are: (back row, l-r) Jacob Luna, Andrew Raissez, James Rockwell, Zachary Montandon, Taylor Hill, Kyler Ellison; (middle, I-r) Allison Poole, Bridge Perez; (front, l-r) Ignacio Tapia, Luke Sherman, Kaleb Darden, Shae Segura, Devin Caballero, Bobby Nunez.


PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS--Lockney Boy Scout Troop 259 enjoyed their annual Pinewood Derby recently. Thewinners were: (L-R) enjoyed their annual Pinewood Aufill, 1st; Zack Montandon, 2nd; and Landon Kidd, 3rd.


LAB PALS NAMED--ELS Computer Lab Pals for the month of February are: (l-r) Raul Salazar, Isabel Solis, Amos Luna, and (not picStaff Photo
check on your child's school progress daily!

> Nat Aduertising is like a wink in the dark - Only you know what you are doing.

## Drugs are bad!! No drugs are good!

Ten Commandments for Parents of Youth Showing Livestock

## 1. Thou shat no teced. rain and io cach y you chid responsibility

 10 teach you child resposnsibitity2. Tho shall forive hive child 2. Thou shall forgive thy child for making mistaks in the show ring for thou hast made mistakes too 3. Thou shalt not get mad when your ch
for one day you may forget the showbox would not want to do.
3. Thou shalt see that thy child is one for thow for thou would not want to wait on another 6. Thou shalt be sure that thy child has the ani
registration papers in order by the designated time goal, but making friends along the way is a more worthy goal 8. Thou shalt not complain about the judge, for it is his opinion that has been sought.
4. Thou shalt not forget that livestock projects are teaching projects,
not necessarily mon 10. Thou shalt remember that the livestock project is a family project
that shall that shall be enjoyed and supported by the entire family:

This is a good reminder of what the youth
livestock projects are all about. ive schools in Chat room sessior to bring change. ated by local school will be faciliaed by local school counselors and solors from Hale Center and



Cantrell graduates from Coast Guard Training Center
Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice
Donnie R. Cantrell, son of Mary E. and Delton E. Cantrell of Floydada Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, New Jersey, and wa promoted to his present rank. During the eight-week training pro-
gram, Cantrell completed a curricugram, Cantrell completed a curricu-
lum consisting of classroom academiss and practical instruction on military custom and courtesies, water safety and survival, seamanship skills, first aid, fire fighting and marksmanship. A major emphasis is also placed on physical fitness and health.
Cantrell and other recruits ceived instruction on the Coast Guard's three core values -- honor, respect and devotion to duty -- and
how to apply them in their performance and personal conduct. To reinforce the team concept Cantrell, and other recruits were trained in preventing sexual harasscivil, drug and alcohol awareness, civil rights training, and the basics of the work-life balance, as well as total
quality management. Cantrell is now quality management. Cantrell is now
among 36,000 men and women who comprise the Coast Guard's force. Cantrell joined the Coast Guard in
May 2000
Girls Summit scheduled for February 10th
The American Association of Uni-
versity versity Women, will sponsor a sum-
mit for and about 8th grade girls girls for 6th, 7th and ary grade girls, on Saturday, Febru-
ary $10,2001,8: 30$ a.m. -12 noon. The summit will be held at Estacado Junior High School, 2200 West 20th Street, Plainview, and meant to help ideas, frustrations hopes, dreams, ideas will then be translated These platform for action with the assistance plans will be raring leaders. Action
hursday, February 1, 2001-The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon-Page 5
Lockney students attend Lubbock drug conference

Five Lockney High School students of theatrics, informative presentations, participated in a conference on drug and community involvement as ke
free schools on January 25 th at the tools in the fight against druss. Region 17 Service Center in Lubbock. Students from six other schools The students attended workshops tional speakers, and teachers joined ach workshops tochal speakers, and teachers joined drug free school environment, and eard keynote speakers who shared Those participating were Lexi hout the negative affects of drug use. Jones, Kelsey Schumacher, Jeffrey The conference focused on the use and Sponsor, Patsy Ulmer.


EEE FORTENBERRY \& TYLER PHILLIPS Junior \& Senior Showmanship-Lambs


TYE WOOD \& KAYLA KELLEY Senior \& Junior Showmanship-Swin


SCOTT NIXON \& CYNTHIA MARTINEZ
Senior \& Junior Showmanship-Steers
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Whirlwinds top Olton Mustangs 8-60 WHIRLWIN
OLTON 60 OLTON 60
The Whirlwinds hosted the Olton
Mustangs on January 23 and came out with a big district win in a game that was not decided until the final buzzer.
The score at after the first quarter The score at after the first quarter ahead in the second quarter by a score of 32-29. Both teams scored 21 points each in the third quarter which saw Floydada still ahead by only 3 points. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that
saw the 'Winds finally pull ahead and outscore the Mustangs 15-10. The final buzzer had the Whirlwinds on top by a score of 68-60. executed really well in our half .We executed realy well in our half court good game defensively." Tyler Helms led the way for the
Winds as he scored in double digits Winds as he scored in double digits with 20 points. He was credited with 4 rebounds, 4 assists and 5 steals.
Also scoring in double digits Also scoring in double digits was
A. nado Morales with 16 points. He had 4 rebounds. 7 assists and 7 steals.


## Lady 'Winds blow out Olton Fillies 64-39 in district game

OLTON 39

The Floydada Lady Winds played bou host to the Olton Fillies on January 23 in a game that was dominated by
the Lady Winds. The Lady Winds set the pace for the whole game. After a halftime score of 34-20 they kept up the pace in the third quarter as they
outscored Olton 22-7. The final buzzer outscored Olton 22-7. The final buzzer
saw the Lady Winds on top by a score of 64-39.
Erin Ralston led the way for the Lady Winds as she scored 21 points. She hit 10 of 15 two-point field goals
and 1 of 2 free throws She and 1 of 2 free throws. She was cred-
ited with 1 assist, 4 offensive reited with 1 assist, 4 offensive re
bounds, 3 defensive rebounds, blocked shots and 1 steal.
Abby Sanders also scored in double digits for the game with 13 points. She sank 6 of 9 two-point field goals and
1 of 2 free throws. She garnered 4 of-

| Don't do drugs |
| :---: |
| or |
| drugs will do you! |

## Valentine Brag Pages

The deadline to have your pictures submitted for the Valentine Brag Pages is February 2. The special edition will be printed February 8th.
The cost for a small picture in a heart frame will be $\$ 15.00$. The cost for a larger heart frame will be $\$ 20.00$. Any photo with 4 or more people will have to be put inside a larger heart frame.

Lost or stolen credit cards?

ICE STORM HITS AGAIN-Floyd County was hit by another ice storm
Fire protection plan for your pets

PET TALK
unplug appliances that produce
heat - such as irons or hair dryers
if a pet is in the house." if a pet is in the house."
Never leave a burning candle Never leave a burning candle
unattended in a house with a pet. "This is asking for trouble,"
Boothe believes. "Always extin Boothe believes. "Always extun
guish a candle if you leave your house with your pet is inside." Watch those barbecue grills. "When finished grilling food
outside, people will often leave outside, people will often leave
the grill unattended with the coal still very hot, capable of starting a fire quickly. Either make sure
that pets cannot get near the gnll that pets cannot get near the gnll
or make sure all coals have cooled down," Bouthe notes.
It's a myth that animals do
like fire. "You cannot assume like fire . You cannot assume
animals don't like fire," Boothe adds. "In fact, many animals lik the warmth, and many domesticated animals such as dogs and

[^0]Just tike humans, your pet needs a fire protection plan.
You can "fireproof" your pe and other animals in a variety of ways, says Dr. Dawn Boothe of rexas A\&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine. Here are against injury.
Make sure appliances are unplugged if not being used "Many dogs like to chew on electrical cords, and this can either short out and start a fire or injure
the dog," says Boothe. "Rabbits a also fond of chewing on cords. If you have a pet that likes to chew it's a good idea to store appliances in a safe place when not in use"

Make sure your pet cannot reach appliances, such as irons o hair dryers when in use. "Cats sometimes like to jump on top of ironing boards and if the iron is on, it can be tipped over and may s.
a fire," says Boothe. "Always


By Melissa Long, CEA-FCS
A lost or stolen credit card can become very expensive unless you take immediate steps to protect yourself,
according to Melissa Long, Family according to. Melissa Long, Family
and Consumer Science Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Scrvice. "You really have a brief window of
opportunity to limit your liability, so it's important to take immediate ac-
tion when you find out the has been lost or stolen," she said. First, notify your creditor(s) immediately. "If you have more than one card lost or stolen, contact each of
them by phone. Then write a followthem by phone. Then write a follow-
up letter to each creditor giving your credit card number, the specific time
and date it was lost or siolen and date it was ost or stolen, and the
date you called them to report it," she
said.
said.
Fraudulent use of lost or stolen
credit cards generally happens within credit cards generally happens within
the first few days after the loss, so the
sooner the problem is reported sooner the problem is reported, the
greater the chances of stopping someone from using it without permission. "The Fair Credit Billing Act limits
your legal liability when your card your legal liability when your card
becomes lost or stolen. If you report the problem before someone else uses them, your creditor cannot legally hold you responsible for any unauthorized charges. However, if your cards
are used before you have a chance to are used before you have a chance to mum of $\$ 50$ for unauthorized charges."
Keep a list of account numbers and
telephone numbers of creditors for
immediate accesss if necessary. Keep
the list up-to-date and filed in a safe
place, such as a home lock box or
safety deposit box.
Sign up for a credit card registra-
tion and protection service offered by
many credit card companies. This type
of service usually costs up to $\$ 30$, but
if your cards are lost or stolen, you
only need to make one phone call to
the protection service instead of calls
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fensive
bounds.
Jessic
Jessica Castaneda was the third
Lady Wind Lady Winds player thas the third 1 double digits with 10 points. She hit 1 two-point field goal, 2 of 2 threethrows. She ended the night with 4 assists, 2 defensive rebounds, 1 blocked shot and 3 steals. game and sank 2 of 2 three-point field game and sank 2 of 2 three-point field
goals along with 1 two-point field
goal for a total of goal for a total of 8 points. She had a good game as she was credited with 8 huge assists, 1 defensive rebound
and 7 big steals. Scoring 7 points on the night was
Tamara Black She hit 3 two-point Tamara Black. She hit 3 two-point
field goals and 1 of 2 free throws. She field goals and 1 of 2 free throws. She
also had 1 offensive rebound, 1 dealso had 1 offensive rebound, 1 de-
fensive rebound, and 4 big steals.
throws for a total of 2 points. She als
had 1 offensive rebound. Jenna Payne hit 1 two-point field goal for a total of 2 points. She wa
credited with 7 huge assists, 3 offen sive rebounds, 2 defensive rebound and 6 big steals.
Rounding out the scoring with point was Tara Williams. She added assists, 1 defensive rebound and 3 bis
steals. steals.
Ragan
Ragan Beedy contributed to the win
with 1 defensive rebound and I steal Trisha Coursey also contributed to the win with I defensive rebound. The Lady Winds were credited with
22 assists, 15 defensive rebounds, 22 assists, 15 defensive rebounds, 13
offensive rebounds, 25 steals and 3 blocked shots.
DISTRICT RECORD: 6-3 SCORES BY QUARTER $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Floydada } & 20 & 14 & 22 & 8 \\ \text { Olton } & 11 & 9 & 7 & 12\end{array}$


KING AND QUEEN OF BLUEBONNET BALL RC. Andrew Elementary sponsored the Bluebonnet Ball last week. The kids dressed up as story book characters. The winners were: King J.C. Chappell and the Globe". Queen Hallie Bertrand dressed as the weird mom from the book "Regular Guy". Staff Photo


Aminals. By David Sung


## Lockney Longhorns knock off Abernathy 47-35 and head for playoffs

ABERNATHY 35

The Lockney Longhorns beat
Abernathy $47-35$ on Friday, January 26 th to yain sole possession of 2nd came into the contest with 5-2 records in district play.
4 run fuelcd opened the far fare on a 12 Wade Miller knocked down 2 three-
pointers and Todd Cotham and Mo Collins each made one from behind the stripe as the Longhorns raced out
to a $13-6$ lead at the end of the first

The second quarter also went in the Antelopes 13-11. Mo Collins scored

Lockney Longhorns shut down Friona Chieftains 54-33 LOCKNEY 54
FRIONA 33

| The Lockney Longhorns beat | Todd Cotham contributed 2 p |
| :---: | :---: |
| Friona, Tuesday January 23rd coming out on top 54-33. | to the game. Cotham sunk 1 two-point field goal He had 3 offensive re |
| The Horns were up 7 points after | bounds and 3 defensive rebounds. |
| the first quarter. After a halftime score | Frankie Gonzales and Cody |
| of 19 | ach contributed 1 assist a |
| finishing on top by leaving Frio | sive rebound. |
| behind by 21 points. | Coach Hise's Comments: |
| Mo Collins led the scoring for the | We played really well durin |
| Horns with 20 points. Collins netted | first and 3rd quarters. We play |
| 6 two-point field goals, 2 three-point | standing defense for the whole |
| field goals and 2 free throws. He had | but our offensive production w |
| 3 assists, 6 offensive rebounds, 6 d | where it needed to be. We only led |
| fensive rebounds, 6 steals and | 3 at halftime, but the gus |
|  | in the 3rd quarter and really dom |
| also scored in | both ends of the floo. |
| digits with 16 points. Miller came in | Mo and Wade carried most of |
| king 2 two-point field goals, | load offensively for us, and we fina |
| three-point field goals and 3 free | found a way to score so |
| ows. He had 2 assists, 3 defen | Friona has pulled off som |
|  |  |
| steal. | 42-41, and Floydada 40-39 |
| Brandon Alvis finished the | were just excited to get th |
| with 9 points. Alvis hit 4 two-point | though we didn't play our best ga |
| field goals and 1 free throw. He had 4 | Anytime you win on the road in |
| assists, 2 offensive rebounds, 4 defen- | trict, |
| sive rebounds and 3 steals. Sinking 7 points was Kirk Wilson. | SCORES BY QUARTER |
| Wilson hit 2 two-point field goals and | Lockney 1932012 - 54 |
| 1 three-point field goals. He had 3 | Friona 12788 6-33 |
| 7th and 8t | ade Ia |
| $n$ | Report |

8th grade Lady Horns shu out Abernathy 32-17 The 8th grade Lady Horns hosted Abernathy Monday, January 22nd Leading the Lady Horns in scoring for the night was Karah Hrbacek with
10 points. She hit 3 two-point field goals, 1 three-point field goal and 1

Adding 8 points each to the
scoreboard were Sasha Wood and Ashley Brock. Wood and Brock each
hit 4 two-point field goals. Heather Hennagen finished the
night with 6 points. Hennagen hit two-point field goals.

## 8th grade Lady Horns win c game against Crosbyton $28-21$

The 8th grade Lady Horns played
tight game against Crosbyton Mon-
day, January 29 th. The Ladies came Karah Hrbacek led the scoring for he Ladies with 9 points. Hrbacek hit field goal and 2 free throws.
Sasha Wood and Sarah Martine each added 6 points to the scoreboard
Wood and Martinez each came sinking 3 two-point field goals. Ashley Brock added 4 points to th board with 2 two-point field goals. Contributing 2 points for the nigh was Heather He
ket. Kirk Wilson scored 5 of his 8
point in the quarter, including a threepoint shot at the buzzer that put th Longhorns up $26-17$ at halftime.
Abernathy opened the second on a 15-4 run sparked by 3 three on anters and led $32-30$ with $2-32$ left
in in the 3rd quarter. Lockney's defense stepped it up, and the Antelopes didn't convert a field goal the rest of the way. "Our guys showed a lot of character at the end of the third quarter. We
knew Abernathy would probably
make a run, but we didn't panic. We make a run, but we didn't panic. We
found a way to stop their run, and begin one of our own to finish the game.
Our guys stuck together and played Our guys stuck together and played great team de
nghorns shut
fensive rebound.
Todd Cotham contributed 2 points to the game. Cotham sunk 1 two-poin
field goal. He had 3 offensive re bounds and 3 defensive rebounds.
Frankie Gonzales and Cody La ach contributed 1 assist and 1 defen Coach Hise's Comments: first and 3rd quarters. We played outstanding defense for the whole game here it needed production wasn 3 at halftime, but the guys came ou
in the 3rd quarter and really dominate on both ends of the floor
Mo and Wade carried most of the
oad offensively for us, and we finally found a way to score some points.
Friona has pulled off some upset 42-41, and Floydada 40-39), so we were just excited to get the win, even
though we didn't play our best game. trict it is a big win."

## SCORES BY QUARTER

grade Lady
th grade Lady Horns blow

7th grade Lady Horns
past Abernathy 46-22 on top against Abernathy Monday January 22nd, 46-22.
Leading the scoring for the Ladies
was Emily Mercado with 19 points.
Mercado hit 9 two-point field goals Mercado hit 9 tho
and 1 free throw. Adding 9 points to the scoreboard
was Tori Terrell. She sank 4 two-point was
field goals and 1 free throw. Malarie Luebano scored 8 points
hitting 3 two-point field goals and free throws.
Rebekah Thornton came in sinking two-point field goals for 4 points.
Adding two point each with 1 two Adding two point each with 1 two
point field goal was, April Lopez, Ale Hall and Amber Dorman.
7th grade Lady Horns blow past
Crosbyton 44-13 Crosbyton 44-13 Crosbyton Monday, January 20 hosted Ladies came out on top 44-13.
Tori Terrell led the scoring for th Ladies with 12 points. Terrell hit Emo-point field goals.
Emily Mercado was close behind with 11 points hitting 5 two-point field goals and 1 free throw. Rebekah Thornton added Adding 4 points to the board wa Dorman hit 2 two-point field goal while Lopez hit 1 two-point field goa and 2 free throws.
Trinity Ford and Alex Hall with wo-point field goal scored 2 points.
Malarie Luebano added 1 fre hrow to the game.

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Lockney } 9151730 & \text { SCORES BY QUARTERS } \\ \text { Friona } 12233146 & \text { Lockney } 10121623 \\ \text { Abernathy } 3132735\end{array}$
Longhorn Powerlifters
place fourth at Sundown


## powerlifting mect Saturday, January 2jthe and placed fourh with a total of <br> twenty points. tme Longhorns included Lifters for the Longhe

## Reyes, Scou Stapp, Jordarn Martinc, Jesus Rios, Ulisis Marinc,2, Jaim Cerda, Migucl Gonzales, Michael Cucllar Bubba Maninez and Landon

 Cerda, third place in the 198 pound chumacher 220 pound division; and heavy weight division. cat Plains on February 10th

| Lockney 7th Grade Boys |
| :---: |
| Basketball Report |

7th grade Shorthorns fall to 7 th grade Shorthorns fall in close Abernathy in close game, 37-42 game against Crosbyton 26-27
The 7th grade Shorthorns played
Abernathy Monday, January 22 nd. The 7 th grade Shorthorns fell
The Shorthorns fell to Abernathy 37- Crosbyton in a hard fought ga
42. Crosbyton in a hard fought game Leading the way for the Shorthorns
was J.W. McPherson with 8 points.
McPherson came in sinking 4 iw McPherson came in sinking 4 two
point field goals. point field goals.
Adding 5 point was Brance Wilson and John Vasquez Wilson and Vasquezz sank 1 two-poin
field goal and 1 thre-poin field Nathan Hancock, Trevor Morri oints each with 2 two-point field goals.
Sinking 1 three-point field goal was
Daylen McCarter. Landon Cotham and Adam
Martinez each added 2 points to the Martinez each added 2 points to the
scoreboard for the night. Cotham and 1 two-point field

## SCORES BY QUARTER

| Lockney | 10 | 9 | 10 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Trevor Morris led the scoring for the
Horns with 7 points. Morris hit 2 twoHorns with 7 points. Morris hit 2 two Daylen McCarter came in sinking
two-point field goal and 1 thre point field goal for 5 points.

## Adding 4 points each to the scoreboard was J.W. McPherson and

 Lcoreboard was J.W. McPherson an two-point field goal and 2 free throws.Cotham hit 2 two-point field goals. Cotham hit 2 two-point field goals.
Lance Terrell and Brance Wilson Lance Terrell and Brance Wilso field goal each for 2 points.

SCORES BY QUARTER
Lockney $744411-26$
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Lockney } & 7 & 4 & 4 \\ \text { Al }\end{array} 11-26$

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One point down at buzzer in Friona/Lockney game

## Hey Longhorn fans:

The Longhorns knocked off the 6th ranked Hale Center Owls, 64-57, Tuesday, January 30th!! See details in next weeks paper.

Lockney 8th Grade Boys Basketball Report



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## Stock Show Results...

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Sr. Showmanship: Tyler Phillips GRITH CHAMPION: DESHA SMITH RESERVE GRAND CHAM PION: DESHA SMITH

## SWINE

Class 1: Cody Patton, 1st; Ros Bennett, 2nd; Kayla Stovall, 3rd. Class 2: Kimberly Bennelt, 1st; Jus
3rd.
Breed
Chavarria, 2nd; Tyler Derryberry, Bennet
Reserve Breed Champion: Cody
Patton
Duroc
Class 1: Katie Kelley, 1st; Tara
Ashley Norrell, 4th; Jacob Reddy 5th. Corey Hayter, 6th; Johanna Dawdy, 7th; Garrett Mathis, 8th; Trey Casillas, 9 th.
Class 2: Brandon Monreal, 1st Jurahee Jones, 2nd; Tyler Helms, 3rd; Jesalyn Bradley, 4th; Cindy Dubois 5h; Michael Fortenberry, 6th; Cindy Dubois, 7th; Alyssa Bennett, 8th; Rowdy Derryberry, 9th.
Class 3: Brady Ragland, 1st; Mo gan Norrell, 2nd; Whitney Williams Bradley, 5th; Brooke Hayes, 6th; Lindsey Mathis, 7th.
Class 4: Jason Nutt, 1st; Elizabeth Bertrand, 2nd; Jacob Reddy, 3rd;
Chad Rainbolt, 4th; Kaylie Nutt 5 5h; Matt McPherson, 6th; Tyler Derryberry, 7th; Jamie Austin, 8th. Breed Champion: Katie Kelley
Reserve Breed Champion: Brady Reserve Breed Champion: Brady

Hamp
Class 1: Brady Rasco, 1st; Rance
Schumacher, 2nd; Elizabeth Bertrand 3rd; Lindsey Mathis, 4th; Cameron Kemp, Sth; Hallie B
rison Marricle, 7 th.
Class 2: Heath Stoerner, 1st; Randa Shurbet, 2nd; Cynthia Martinez, 3rd; Ryan Monreal, 4th; Katie Kelley, 5th; Kaylie Nutt, 6th; Cienna Carthel, 7th Rowdy Derryberry, 8th.
Hernandez, 2nd; Kellen Wyrick, 3rd Kimberly Green, 4th; Jason Nutt, 5th Brady Rasco, 6th; Dillon Chesshir,
Class 4: Morgan Norrell, 1st; Ashley Norrell, 2nd; Lindsey Nutt, rd; Heather Ware, 4th; Mica Thornton, 5th; Corey Hayter, 6th Garrett Mathis, 7th.
Breed Champion: Heath
Stoerner
Reserve Breed Champion: Randa

Spot
Class 1: Kimberly Bennett, 1st; Laura Reddy, 2nd; Heather Ware, 3rd; Ross Bennett, 4th; Carrie Gomez, 5th.
Class 2: Brenna Dawdy, 1st; Kayl Kelley, 2nd; Christopher Hayter, 3rd; Kimberly Gatlin, 4th.
Breed Champion: Brenna Dawdy Keserve Breed Champion: Kayla

York
Class 1: K K Kelley, 1st; Rance chumacher, 2nd; Cam, rong 5th. J. W. McPherson, 6th Class 2: Tye Wood, 1st; Skyle Cornelius, 2nd; Trey Helms, 3rd; Lac Nixon, 4th; Tyler Bybee, 5th; Jason Nutt, 6th; Michael Fortonbery, Kimberly Green, 8th:
Hayes, 2nd; Cynthia Martinez, 3r Tara Hughes, 4th; Justin Stoerner, 5th Spencer Schacht, 6th.
Class 4: Chase Mitchell, 1st; Brad Yeary, 2nd; Edrie Marricle, 3rd; Moll Carthel, 6th
Breed Champion: Tye Wood Reserve Breed Champion: Chas

## White OPB

Class 1: Mandi Wood, Ist; Cheyann Powell, 2nd; Laura Reddy, 3rd; Kacie Cindy Dubois, 6 th.
Class 2: Tyler Helms, 1st; K K Kelley, 2nd; Brenna Dawdy, 3rd; Whitney Williams, 4th
Class 3: Christopher Hayter, 1st: Garrison Marricle, 4th; Kay Nutt, 3r Garris
5th.
Bre
Breed Champion: Mandi Wood Reserve Breed Champion
Cheyann Powell

## Gilt

Class 1: Josh Bradley, 1st; Dillon Chesshir, 2nd; Carrie Gomez, 3rd; 5th; Justin Chavarria 6 Kh; Stovall Bradley, 7th; Berry Annunziato, 8th Class 2: Abby Sanders, 1st; Kayla Kelley, 2nd; Cheyann Powell, 3rd; K K Kelley, 4th; Cienna Carthel, 5th Hallie Bertrand, 6th; Tyler Chesshi 7hth.

Class 3: Edrie Marricle, 1st; Cienna Carthel, 2nd; Elizabeth Bertrand, 3rd; iams, 5th; Corey Hayter, 6th. Spen ams, 5th; Corey
Class 4: Abby Sanders, Beedy, 2nd; Kayla Kelley 3rd• Kelsey Williams, 4th; Ragan Beedy, 5th; Hallie Bertrand, 6th; Brandon Monreal, 7 th; Victoria Perez, 8th. Breed Champion: Abby Sanders Reserve Breed Champion: Ragan Beedy
Cross
Class 1: Scott Nixon, 1st; J.W. McPherson, 2nd; Katie Kelle, 3rd; Tyler Bybee, 4th; Ryan Monreal, 5th; Garza, 7th. Crossland, 6th; Harvey Walker Kemp Kimberly Garza, 8th; 10th; Cole Patton, 11 th. Ty Young 10th;
12th.
Class 2: Mölly Long, 1st; Cynthia Martinez, 2nd; Alyssa Bennett, 3rd; Ross Bennett, 4th; Johanna Dawdy, 5th; Lindsey Mathis, 6th; Garrett Brad Yeary Oth. Berry Annunziato 10th.
Class 3: Randa Shurbet, 1st; Laci Nixon, 2nd; Molly Long, 3rd; Morgan Norrell, 4th; Heath Stoerner, 5th; 7th; Lindsey Mathis, 8th; Josh Bradley, 9 th; Kellen Wyrick, 10th; Lindsey Nutt, 11 th; Kimberly Garza, 12 th. Class 4: Brady Ragland, 1st; Randa Shurbet, 2nd; Jordan Cornelius; 3rd;
Tara Hughes, 4th; Ashley Norrell 5th; Tara Hughes, 4th; Ashley Norrell, Sth;
Mandi Wood, 6th; Michael Fortenberry, 7th; Kimberly Green, 8th; Corey Hayter, 9th; Christopher Hayter, 10th; Spencer Schacht, 11 th. Breed Champion: Brady Ragland Reserve Breed Champion: Randa Jr. Showmanship: Kayla Kelley Sr. Showmanship: Tye Wood GRAND CHAMPION: BRADY RESERV (Cross)
PION: MANDI WOOD (White OPB)
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Class 1: Blake Greer, 1st; Ty Young,
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Breed Champion: Jurahee Jones
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Class 1: Taylor Beedy, 1st; J Paul
Hrbacek, 2nd; Cynthia Martinez, 3rd; Kacie Young 4th; Tyler Bybee, 5th. Kacie Young 4ht Tyler Bybee, 5th.
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## Crop disaster program delayed

By Shawn Wade Growing speculation that benefits
from the 2000 Crop Disaster Program (CDP) will be significantly delayed by the Bush Administration s hal of las NOT accurate.
Plains Cotton Growers' check of the situation shows that a lack of focus by the outgoing administration, a fiveweek delay in election results and even USDA's own multi-layer ap-
proval process have combined to slow down the final approval of CDP rules. However, the delay should not amount to anything significant compared to
the app.
grams.
grams.
It is anticipated that does occur will as many fear Thot be nearly as long and Secretary Veneman appear to be trying to com plete the approval process as quickly as possible so that the rules can Growers withearks issued. Growers with early appointments to figure CDP eligibility and benefits
may have to wait a short time before actually receiving a check. It appears at this time that the delay will not be too long.

The bottom line is that growers will continue to participate in the CDP
sign-up process at the same time the rules are getting their final approval
within USDA. within USDA. All growers should receive an enassistance they will receive when checks are released following publication of the rules in the Federal Register.
Some patience may be required on the part of producers as the process
moves forward although the time frame should not be as long as many currently fear.

## Don't get burned buying firewood


#### Abstract

A roaring fire in the fireplace may be just what's needed during this bitterly cold Texas weather. But in the Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs says some consumers may be getting short-changed because they are buying. By law, firewood can only be sold by the cord or by fractions of a cord," Combs said. "Anything else and consumers may be getting burned. A standard cord of firewood is 128 cubic feet of wood generally measuring 8 feet long by 4 feet tall by 4 feet deep. The wood should be placed in a line or row with individual pieces of wood touching and parallel to each other. The cord of wood should be compact Other uni load," "face cord," "rack" or "pile," are not legitimate measurements, and people have no way of determining


## Boll Weevil eradication zone results

## only buy well seasoned oak firewood.

receiving.
If you think you have been shortchanged, contact your Texas DepartTDA's Weights and Measures Program at (512) 463 - 7483 or 1-800-TELL-TDA (835-5832).
TDA offers other helpful hints for
buying fire wood: buying fire wood:
you try to bum green wood, the heat produced by combustion must dry the wood before it will bum, using up a large amount of the available energy
in the process. Well seasoned firein the process. Well seasoned fire-
wood generally has darkened ends with visible cracks or splits. It is relatively lightweight and makes a clear "clunk" when pieces are hit against each other. Green wood on the other
hand is very heavy the ends look hand is very heavy, the ends look
fresher and it tends to make a dull "thud" when struck.

- To prevent the spread of oak wilt,
wilt is heat sensitive, storing contami-
nated, unseasoned wood may help nated, unseasoned wood may help
spread the disease. The beetles that carry the fungus may fly off and infect healthy trees. Well seasoned oak firewood is dried to the point where the bark is falling off and the
wood is cracked. The fungus is no lood is alive in well seasoned wood. - Wood should be stored off the ground if possible and protected from excess moisture when weather threat-
ens. The ideal situation is a wood shed ens. The ideal situation is a wood shed
with a roof and open or loose sides with a roof and open or loose sides
for plenty of air circulation to promote drying.
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- Only bum a little pine,
uction scraps, as kindling - Packaged natural wood sale in quantities less than one-eighth cord or 16 cubic feet, must display the quantity in terms of cubic meters or
cubic feet or any fractions of cubic meters or cubic meters and must meet TDA's labeling requirements for ac-


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sion I Champion and 1st in Class at the North American International sion I Champion and 1st in Class at the North American Internationa
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## Marketing workshops scheduled <br> By Tim McAlavy Farmers and ranchers can gain a better understanding of futures and options, and how to effectively use them as marketing tools at a series of workshops slated in February and

 economist.help producers improve their pricing and marketing strategies through the study of futures and options," said Dr. Jackie Smith, Texas Agricultural Ex-
tension Service ag economist-marketing specialist based in Lubbock. "In order to take advantage of profitable pricing opportunities, producers must "These workshops will foll These workshops will focus on
evaluating price alternatives. All pricing alternatives are directly or indirectly linked to the futures market. So, we will be closely studying the basics
of futures and options, fundamental and technical analysis, and pricing strategies using these tools." The four, one-day workshops are slated on Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 8 and March 29 at the Ralls Community Room in Ralls, added Steve Young,
Crosby County Extension agent-agriculture.
Smith will teach all four workshops. Specific workshop topics include: *Feb. 8 - Marketing Plans; Intro-
growers would be shut out of the chance to purchase crop insurance vels above 75 percent have proven This week the Risk Management Agency announced that 80 and 85 per ent coverage will be offered to Texa otton growers in 200
Plains Cotton Gro ers official oted that their discussions over the past few weeks reiterated the need to of their insurance coverage levels.
RMA approves $80 \%$ to 85\% coverage for Texas


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Floyd County Farm News

By Shawn Wade
Growers, landlords and agriculture industry people interested in hearing the latest news and views on issues ranging from moisture management to arketing and economics should make plans to attend the 2001 Southand Expo. The Conference will be held Feb ruary 13, 2001 at the Lubbock Me morial Civic Center. Registration is free to all attendees and begins at 8:00 a.m. Lunch will be provided. Everyone that pre-registers for the drawing to win a Remington 1100 to ga. shotgun.
Additional topics to be covered include long-range weather and pest outlooks, and production tips.
Conference highlights will include a legislative update from John Maguire with the National Cotton Council in Washington, DC, and a panel discussion focusing on strate-
gies for profitability in 2001 featur-
 g growers Danny Davis, Elk City,
K; James Hinton, Floydada; and
ale Swinburn, Tulia. ale Swinburn, Tulia. Also scheduled is Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Executive on the status of eradication activities in Texas.
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Continuing Education Units for licensed Pesticide applicators and Crop onsultants will be offered. Pesticide TDA ( 2 general, I IPM and I laws and regs). Certified Crop Advisors can re ceive 4.5 CCA credits ( 1.25 pest man

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BOB H. COVINGTON Memorial services for Bob H.
Covington, 75, of Dougherty Covington, 75 , of Dougherty were
held at $2: 00$ p.m. Monday, January 29 2001 at the Dougherty Cemetery Cremation is under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home o loydada.
Mr. Cov Mr. Covington died on Thursday cal Center in Lubbock.
He was born on July 7, 1924, in
Floydada to the late Mr. Franci Floydada to the late Mr. Francis Milton Covington and Mrs. Mattie
Hall Covington. He attended schools Hall Covington. He attended school
in Dougherty and Floydada. He married Eunice Laurine Langley on October 18, 1946 in Floyd County. She preceded him in death on June 23 1992. He moved to Lubbock from
Dougherty in 1994. He retired fro Dougherty in 1994. He retired from
Covington Oil \& Butane in Dougherty in 1980. He was a veteran of the United States Army having served
during World War II. He was a memduring World War II. He was a mem-
ber of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.
He is survived by two sons, Frank Covington and Robert Covington both
of Lubbock; two brothers, Kent Covington of Floydada and Jack Covington of Lockney; a sister, Jean
Mayes of Dallas; two grandchildren Mayes of Dallas; two grandchildren

FLOYD FOERSTER
Services for Floyd E. Foerster, 75,
of Lubbock were held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday January 31, 2001, at
Oakwood Baptist Church with the Oakwood Baptist Church with the
Revs. Cleve Haley and Mel Swoyer officiating.
Arrangements are under the direc-
ton of Franklin Bartley Funeral Home.
He di He died on Sunday, January 28,
2001. 2001.

He was born on November 1,1925, in Lubbock County. He married Cleta Schoepf-Ferguson on June 29, 1985,
in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was a graduate of Roosevelt High School. He served in the United States Ma-

## Age 65 need not be the magic date for retirement

By Mary Jane
curity Manager
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If you've reached "full retirement age" (that's 65 for people born before
1938), you don't have to quit work1938), you don't have to quit work-
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cial Security retirement benefits. cial Security retirement benefits. enacted last April, you can keep on working after reaching full retirement age and not lose a penny of your So-
cial Security retirement benefits. It's cial Security retirement benefits. It's almost like having your cake and eat-
ing it, too.
But, as you know, it's not a perfect Eut, as you know, it's not a perfect
world. Because of the additional income, you'll most likely have to pay
more income taxes. And we want you more income taxes. And we want you
to enjoy getting Social Security bento enjoy getting Social Security ben-
efits while you choose to work. We efits while you choose to work. We taxes than you expected when it's time to file your annual tax return. That's why we're reminding you to
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and your and your total income is between
$\$ 25,000$ and $\$ 34,000$, you may have 1o pay taxes on 50 percent of your
benefits. If your total income (see below) is above $\$ 34,000,85$ percent is


War II. He was a farmer in Lubbock County from 1946 until 1967 and moved to San Luis Valley, Colorado, 1981.

He then moved to Ralls, where he owned and operated a Phillips 66 service station. In 1985, he returned to Lubbock and was employed as a cash-
ier at Brady's Dairy Queen until 2000 . er at Brady's Dairy Queen until 2000
He was Lutheran. He was a mem ber of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Co-ed Sunday School Class at Oakwood Baptist Church.
Survivors include his wit
Survivors include his wife; two
sons, Floyd Dean and Kevin Luns, Floyd Dean and Kevin, both of of Dallas and Rebecca Barrette of San Antonio; two stepdaughters, Glenda Smith of Artesia, New Mexico, and Brenda Prater of Lubbock; two broth-
ers, Hilton of Lubbock and Luther of ers, Hilton of Lubbock and Luther of
New Home; three sisters, Myrtle Bartlett of New Home, Arvie Schulz of Floydada and Ludell Meil of Dumas; five grandchildren; and four
great-grandchildren great-grandchildren.
MARIA U. GARZA
Maria Uvalle Garza, 89, of Floy-
dada, passed away on Sunday, Janudada, passed away on Sunday, Janu-
ary 28,2001 . She was born on July 22, 1922 in Mexico to the late Mr. Jose Uvalle and
Mrs. Reyes Morales Uvalle She Mrs. Reyes Morales Uvalle. She at-
tended schools in Carrizo Spring. She tended schools in Carrizo Springs. She
married Julian Garza on April 1, 1977 in Corpus Christi. He preceded her in
death on May 12 1986 . death on May 12, 1986. She moved
to Floydada from Corpus Christi in to Floydada from Corpus Christi in
2000. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Corpus Christi. She was also preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.
She is survived by two step-sons,
Tino Garza and Stevan Garza both Odem; a step-daughter, Ros Sambrano of Odem; two nieces, Maria Enriquez and husband Hector and Thelma Garcia and two nephews, Joe L. Enriquez and Hector Jr. Enriquez. Her body was donated to the Texas ter School of Medicine.

ROBERT SHUPING Services for Robert William
Shuping, of Floydada were held Shuping, of Floydada were held at
2:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 30,2001 at First Assembly of God Church of Floydada with Reverend Vance Mitchell, pastor officiating. Burial
was in the Hale Center cemetery in was in the Hale Center cemetery in
Hale Center under the direction Hale Center under the direction of
Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Moore-Ros
Floydada.
Mr. Shu Mr. Shuping died Saturday, Janu-
ary 27, 2001 at Mangold Me ary 27, 2001 at Mangold Memorial
Hospital in Lockney Hospital in Lockney.
Mr. Shuping was Mr. Shuping was born on Septem-
ber 16, 1918 in Tipton, Oklahoma to ber late Mr. David Shuping and Mrs. Bennie Cunningham Shuping. He attended schools in Tipton, Oklahoma He married Arlene Thompson on
April 1,1947 in Floydada. He retired April 1, 1947 in Floydada. He retired
from being a self-employed contrac tor in 1980. He moved to Floydada from Hale Center in 1987. He was a veteran of the United States Army
having served during World War II having served during World War II.
He was a member of the First AssemHe was a member of the First Assem-
bly of God Church. He was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Shuping four brothers and four sisters. He is survived by his wife, Arlene Shuping of Floydada; three sons,
David of Lubbock, Vic of Plainview David of Lubbock, Vic of Plainview
and Danny of Hale Center; a daughter, Kathy Stanley of Ardmore, Oklahoma; a brother Johnny Shuping of Amarillo; a sister, Bee Greer of Albu-
querque, New Mexico; 12 grandchil querque, New Mexico; 12 grandchil-
dren and nine great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.
HARLEY WORKMAN
Services are pending for Harley
Workman of Lockney. He died, Tues-
day, January 30, 2001
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people because it is dressed in
people because it is dressed in
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County Court of Floyd County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 5548, styled IN RE ESTATE OF MATTIE E. COVINGTON, DECEASED, in which court the matter is pending.
All creditors havings claims against the estate are hereby notified o present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

Dated this 26th day of January, 2001.
KENT R. COVINGTON
INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF
THE ESTATE OF MATTIE E. COVINGTON C/O KAREN HOUCHIN
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
P.O. BOX 421, 106 E. CALIFORNI

PHONE (806) 983-5556, FAX (806) 983-3540

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE O D.M. COGDELL, JR. DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of D.M. Cogdell, Jr., Deceased, were issued on the 15th day of January, 2001, in Cause No. 5546 , pending in the County
Court of Floyd County, Texas, to:

## Carol Cogdell Courtney

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Executor in care of the attorney of said Independent Executor

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DATED the 23rd day of January, 2001.
Carol Cogdell Courtney, Independent Co-Executor of the Estate of D.M. Cogdell, Deceased

Connie Delle Cogdell, Independent Co-Executor of the Estate of D.M. Cogdell, Deceased

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Administration of the Estate of ALLIE MAE MUNCY, Deceased has been commenced by the issuance of original Letters Testamentary to the undersigned on January 25, 2001, by the styled In Re: The Estate of ALLIE MAE MUNCY, Deceased, in which Court the matter is pending.

All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.
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NORMAN MUNCY
BOX 357
Floydada, Texas 79235
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LOCKNEY ATHLETIC BOOSTERS There will be a meeting of the
Lockney Athletic Boosters Lockney Athletic Boosters on Mon-
day, February 5, 2001 in the foyer of the new gym at $7: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. There will be business to discuss about basket-
ball, baseball, track, etc. Please be ball, baseball, $t r$
there if you can.


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with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Will be at
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nation to P.O. Box 477, Lockney or drop it in boxes located at the City Bank - Lockney, Pay-n-Save or Consumer's. Deadline for nominations is February 26, 2001. For more Sharoon Hunt or Ginger Mathis.
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NOTICE OF REPORT OF ACQUISITION OF GATE C ITY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
BY SOUTH PLAINS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

On or about December 4, 2000, South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. ("SPEC"), an electric utility headquartered in Lubbock, Texas, and Gate City Electric Cooperative, Inc. "GCEC"), an electric utility headquartered in Childress, Texas, Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission"), reporting the Utility Commission of Texas (Commission"), reporting the
acquisition of GCEC by SPEC. Copies of the report are available for review during normal business hours at the offices of SPEC, 4727 South Loop 289, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas; at the offices of GCEC, 1900 Avenue C, NW, Childress, Texas; and the Commission's Central Records, 1701 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. The report is also available electronically through the Commission's Interchange, which can be accessed through the Commission's web site, www.puc.state.tx.us.

The report to the Commission has been assigned Docket No. Bryant Higginbotham questions about this project should contact Lubbock, Texas, (806) 775-7732, or James Driver at GCEC, P.O. Box 69, Childress, Texas 79201, (940) 937-2565. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment on the action should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas at P.O Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Public Utility Commission's Office of Customer Protection at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing and speech-impaired individuals with 7136. The deadline for intervention and comments is March 15 2001 and a letter requesting intervention should be received by that date.


## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY
CASE NO. 2001-01
DATE: January 26, 2001
On the 26th day of January, 2001, I impounded the following estray:

Kind of Animal: Cows
Breed: Mixed
Color: Red x 2, Brown x 1, Black x 2, White x 1
Sex: Heifers
Size: 350 lb . heifer
Brand, Marks, Identifying Characteristics: ear tags color Brand,
orange
and on the 26th day of January, 2001, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Floyd County, Texas.

I have made a diligent seach of the register of recorded brands in Floyd County, Texas, for the owner of the said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.
Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 10th day of February, 2001, said estray will be sold at public
Sales Company.

WITNESS my hand this 26th day of January, 2001
Paul Raissez
(Designee of Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Floydada ISD is now receiving bids for the sale of (1) one 1989 GMC Suburban VIN\# 1GKER16K5K515512. Mileage is 198,000 miles. The vehicle can be viewed and inspected at 910 South 4th Street (Bus Barn) in Floydada, Texas during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - $5: 00$ p.m., Monday through Friday. Failure

The bid must be received in the office of the Superintendent of Floydada ISD no later than 2:00 p.m. on the day of February 8 , 2001. The Board of Trustees will approve the bid at its regular meeting at $7: 00$ p.m. on February 8, 2001. FISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Send bids to:
Jimmie Collins, Superintendent
222 W. California Street

Page 14-The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon-Thursday, February 1, 200
Local women invited to banquet at FBC of Matador
All women of the area are invited Women on Mission of the church's to a banquet at First Baptist Church,
Matador, on Thursday, February 8th, at $7: 00$ p.m.
Special gue Special guest speaker will be Debra everyone is invited to "Bring a salad, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hochgraber, Women's Ministries Con- one who is unable bring a salad is also } \\ & \text { sultant for the Baptist General Con- } \\ & \text { encouraged to attend.) }\end{aligned}$
In order to provide adequate seat-
In this position, she comes as a ing, the hosts request that guests no-state-wide leader of Women Reach- tify the church before Wednesday,
ing Texas, an organization which ex- Februry ing Texas, an organization which ex-
ists "to involve more women from our ists to involve more women from our
churches in reaching the lost with the churches in reaching the lost with the mation, call Elaine Risser (347-2345
Gospel of Jesus Christ." The banquet is to be hosted by or Dixie Campbell (347-2893).


SQUIRRELS AND SEED TICKS, for me to kill him. I still could not see BOTH ARE HARD TO SEE-It hap- the squirrel, so I picked out a fork way pened in 1969 when I was pastoring a our deacon families invited us up to to spend Friday night and enjoy a Saturday outing. Their boys and our boys were about the same ages, so they
enjoyed it and Patsy enjoyed it, but I did not and here is the reason why.
Being raised in West Texas, I had Being raised in West Texas, I had
only seen squirrels in Mackenzie Park only seen squirrels in Mackenzie Park
in Lubbock. I knew nothing about squirrel hunting, but Brother deacon was determined to teach me.
with two of his squirrel thins we wods with two of his squirrel guns. We came
upon some tall trees where he said the upon some tall trees where he said the
squirrels were waiting for us. He told me to stand still and he would walk around to the other side and the squir-
rel would come around to my side. So he walked to the other side and
then yelled, "Shoot him!" I then had then yelled, "Shoot him! I the"
to yell back, "I don't see him!" Brother deacon moved around
again and repeated, "Shoothim!" (You now know the story.) I had to repeat, "I don't see him!" Brother deacon then
began to tell me exactly in which tree began to tell me exactly in which tree
fork the squirrel was waiting patiently up high in the tree and shot at it. You guessed it. did not hit any
squirrel and I never even saw one move when I shot. He must have known I was a preacher, not a hunter,
and that he was safe from meeting his maker anytime soon.
So much for squirrel killing. We headed back through the thick brush toward the house. I noticed some brown mud on my trousers and it had Itried brushing off the glob of mud I asked Brother deacon what it was because he had some on his trousers, also. He immediately informed me
that it wasn't mud, but tiny seed ticks and we must get to the house fast. Well, by the time we arrived at the
house the invasion of seed ticks had house, the invasion of seed ticks had
landed in places where I cant describe landed in places where I can't describe
here. We had some good laughs after here. We had some good laughs after
some long showers, and I guess I did sinjoy that trip after all. At least, I have enjoyed telling the story over the
years. MORAL OF THE STORY: "Carry your eye glasses when hunting for
squirrels or seed ticks."


ADVERSITY BUILDS CHARACTE by Ron Trusler
When bad things happen to us it is
hard to see any good coming out of 3. Channel a lot of energy into the hard to see any good coming out of it. goal. Because of being so focused
Adversity feels bad and can consume
they do not waste time with things that all of our thoughts and energy. Now, keep in mind that if you see someone in the midst of some adversity, it is
NOT the time to go up and remind NOT the time to go up and remind
them how this is "building character!" You might get punched! (Just a side note - It's amazing how some folks do not have any tact at all. They can come
right up and can say or ask some of right up and can say or an
the most tactless things!
I have seen those who have lived
through some and have come out different somehow It is a deep difference. You can't quite put your finger on it. How ever, you
have this sense of admiration toward have this sense of admiration toward
them. They have chosen to survive Some don't, they chose to let the ad-
When a person. chooses to survive
versity whip them.
in the face of adversity it is bectuss in the face of adversity, it is because
they:

1. Find resources within them selves they have been unaware of until now. Some have called it an in ner strength or peace but it something
they have never know about themselves before. It is almost a surpris
to them.
2. Foc
3. Focus on the essential. A per
2n in the mist of adversity who is in the process of surviving has some priorities. They have a goal, a target. It's
like their face is set like flint straigh like their There is no stopping them.


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| :---: | :---: |
| Sunday School . . . . . . 10:00 a.m. | Temporarily Meeting at |
| Morning Worship . . . . 11:00 a.m. | Floydada High School |
| Evening Worship ...... 6:00 p.m. | Anthony D. Sisemore, Pastor |
| Wednesday: | Les Reed, Minister of Students |
| Bible Study . . . . . . . . 7:30 p.m. | Sunday: |
| ***** | Sunday School ...... 9:15 |
| HANY BAPTIST CHU | Morning Worship .... 10:30 |

$\begin{array}{cc}\text { GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH } & \begin{array}{c}\text { SOUTH PLAINS } \\ \text { OF GOD IN CHRIST } \\ \text { SAPTIST CHURCH }\end{array} \\ \text { Joe Bennett, Pastor } & \text { Ernest Stewart, Pastor }\end{array}$
 Monday Worship...... 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.... $11: 00$
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Evening Service $\ldots . .1$ 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tuesday:
Prayer Service $\ldots \ldots .8: 00 \mathrm{pm}$.
Wednesday Service.... 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Alejandro Ruiz Jr.
983-2864 or
Sunday Scher


Morning Worship.....
Evening Evangelisti Service........
Wednesday: Family Night. $\ldots . . . . . .7: 00$ p.m ST. MARY MAGDALEN
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Floydada
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 Wedng Worship.........6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service......7:30 p.m.


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Pedro Reyes, Interim Pastor $\begin{array}{cl}\text { CALVARY } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Wednesday: } \\ \text { Prayer Meeting ...... 7:00 p.m. } \\ \text { BAPTIST CHURCH }\end{array} \\ \text { Youth Bible Study ..... } 7: 00 \text { p.m. } \\ \text { Floydada } & \text { Adult Choir ........ 8:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Glenn Truett, Pastor } & \text { FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH }\end{array}$ Sunday School ....... 9:45 a.m.
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Sunday School..... 9:4 a.m.
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Lockney Sunday School ....... 9:15 a.m. Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m. UMY . . . . . . . . . . . 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m. United Methodist Women,
Hill Circle, 3rd Tues. . . 9:30 a.m. Hill Circle, 3rd Tues. ... 9:30 a.m.
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2nd \& 4th Mondays... 10:30 a.m. FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME

## Bible Study

Bible Study ........ 9:30 a.m
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Bible Study ........ 7:30 p.m.
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