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2003 ANNUAL AG TOUR TO BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring the annual Floyd County Ag Tour on Tuesday, September 16th. Floyd County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland, shown at one of the tour stops at the Carthel Farms' pumpkin patch west of Floykdada, will be in charge of the tour. Those attending need to meet at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center in Muncy at 8:00 A.M. for registration and to load the bus for departure at 8:25 A.M. (see related story)

Ag Tour to highlight local fields and farming techniques

By Darwin Robinson

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring the annural Floyd County Ag Tour on Tuesday, September last weeks' picture caption)

Floyd County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland said, "Those interested in attending will need to meet at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center in Muncy at 8:00 A.M. for registration and to load the bus for departure at

According to Ragland, there will be three stops this year. Tour Stop One (Drip Irrigation) will be from 9:00 to 9:45 A.M. at the Nixon Farm, located 2 miles west on FM 37 south of Floydada, then 2 miles south on CR 121 near the McCoy community.

"This first stop will feature a Plant Pathologist, along with

first and fourth year season drip IPM Agent Steve Davis, will dissystem for cotton production," said Ragland.

Dr. Dana Porter, TCE Ag Engineer-Irrigation from Lubbock 16, 2003. (date corrected from will discuss various typs of drip systems

Tour Stop Two (Cotton Field) will be from 10:25 to 11:00 A.M. at the Foster Brothers Farm located 12 miles west of Floydada on FM 784 east of Barwise.

Dr. Terry Wheeler, Associate Professon Plant Pathologist, will discuss the South Plains District Remote Sensing project and interpret photos and results.

Tour Stop Three (Pumpkin Production) will be from 11:25 A.M. to 12:10 P.M. at the Carthel Farms located 6 miles west of Floydada on FM 784.

Dr. Harold Kaufman, TCE

cuss various pumpkin varieties, as well as fungicide treatments and results.

"A luncheon and awards presentation will be held back at the Unity Center at 12:30 p.m.,' Ragland said.

"Your RSVP will be helpful in meal planning by noon on Friday, September 12," concluded Ragland.

2003 donation list for the Ag Tour includes: Debruce Ag Service, Monsanto Company, Delta & Pineland, Bayer Crop Science, Syngenta, J&K Insurance, D&J Gin, Lockney Chamber of Commerce, City Bank, Kaleidoscope, Hi Performance Fuels, BASF, and Windmark Insurance.

For more information call (806)983-4912.

West Nile sickens Floyd County residents

standing water, but mosquitos carrying the West Nile virus have still managed to survive and spread the virus to humans.

According to a Texas Department of Health spokesman, Dr. James Alexander, TDH is currently investigating 6 cases of West Nile in Floyd County.

"There will probably be more," said Alexander. "We have another possibility we haven't investigated yet.'

According to Alexander, West Nile symptoms range from the severe to only a mild fever. "We don't always release all the numbers to the media because there are so many mild cases. We try and concentrate on the severe cases, such as those people who develop meningitis or encepha-

"There are well over 200 cases in our part of the State that have tested positive--but they are not necessarily severe.'

W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital and Cogdell Clinic have had 13 cases of the West Nile Virus diagnosed since July 1, 2003. Some of the patients have been hospitalized and some were not severe and were treated at home.

"We treat patients from all over the area," said Hospital Administrator Sharon Hunt. "That number will not reflect just Floyd County numbers."

Mild symptoms of the virus are fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting, sometimes swollen lymph glands or a skin

Serious symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis.

Drought may have reduced through casual contact such as touching or kissing a person with the virus.

> In a small number of cases, the virus has been spread though blood transfusions, organ transplants, breastfeeding and even during pregnancy from mother to

> Glenna Ross, of Floydada, is one of the 6 cases reported out of Floyd County.

> "I was sick for a week before I went to the doctor (in Lubbock). The first thing I noticed was a lack of appetite, and then I got nauseated. Then I got bad fever and chills and terrible body aches. My legs cramped and hurt so bad.

'The doctor gave me an antibiotic which seemed to help--but I was sick for another week. By the time the test results came back I wasn't sick anymore."

Ross said she did not notice a rash. "I had three little spots on my stomach--but I don't think that would classify as a rash."

Ross said she was surprised with the diagnosis. "I never noticed any kind of mosquito bite."

There is a possibility of a case in a 15 year old Floydada girl. The tests have not returned, but the young girls mother said her daughter has all the symptoms. "She has been sick for 3 weeks and I'm just now noticing that she is starting to feel better. She had a bad rash, headaches, and was tired and dizzy. She wears out real

A Floydada man, who asked not to be identified, said his symptoms started August 2nd with a headache and stiff neck "I was classified in the moderate to severe range. All my joints and muscles were very sore. I couldn't move one day. I also got nauseated and tired. I still feel

The Floydada man said he didn't go to the doctor until approximately 10 days after the symptoms started. "I never ran a fever but it is taking a long time to get over. I wouldn't wish this on anybody."

Symptoms started for Sterling Cummings, of Lockney, on Sunday, August 10 with fever and aches. By the following Wednesday he was covered in a rash. His temperature stayed very high and his wife, Gleynn Earle, gave him Tylenol and lots of water.

'Sterling is just now getting his appetite back," said Gleynn Earle. "He is also still very weak. I would tell anyone who is facing this to drink lots of water and take Tylenol."

The Cummings also expressed amazement over Sterling getting infected when the mosquito problem seemed so small during this drought.

"We sit outside all the time," said Gleynn Earle and hardly ever see a mosquito."

According to the Center for Disease Control, most people who are infected with the virus will not develop any symptoms at all. The risk of severe illness and death is highest for people over 50 years old.

According to the CDC, mild WNV improves on its own, and people do not necessarily need to seek medical attention for this

.The best way to avoid the virus, according to the CDC is to

prevent mosquito bites. Drain standing water around your home and replace torn screens. Apply insect repellent containing DEET to exposed skin and over clothes. Do not spray DEET on the skin that is under the clothing.

Football contest in progress

Simpson, Payne, and Chadwick win first week

and Jackie Chadwick were the winners of the first week of the Hesperian-Beacon's football contest.

Simpson, of Floydada, will receive a check for \$25.00.

Justin Payne, of Floydada, will receive a check for \$15.00, and \$10.00 will go to Jackie Chadwick.

The annual contest will last for 10 more weeks. \$550 will be handed out to winners by the time the contest is over--thanks to our local sponsors.

The football contest can be found on the back page of every edition. Follow the instructions on the page and submit your entries by Friday at 5:00 p.m. In judging the contest this

week, the scores between Vernon and Sweetwater, and Floydada and Idalou, were not counted due to games being cancelled because of lightning and rain.

Clay Simpson missed only 4 games and won first place. Justin Payne missed only 5 games.

Four entries missed 6 games: Jackie Chadwick, Gene Lowrance, Keith Marricle, and Cagen Cummings. The tie breaker game between Lockney and Slaton was used to choose

the 3rd place winner. Chadwick was only 8 points off the final total score of 53. Lowrance was 10 points off,

Clay Simpson, Justin Payne, Marricle was 14 points off, and Cummings was 18 points off.

Therefore, Chadwick won 3rd and the others in the tie receive Honorable Mentions.

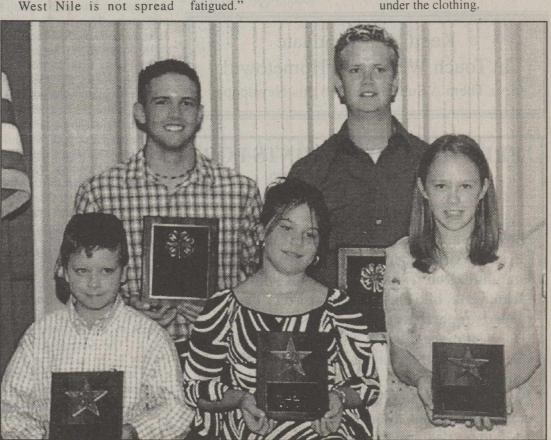
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2003 STATE 4-H RECORD BOOK WINNERS-Spencer Schacht and Kayla Kelley were awarded State Winner plaques at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet recently. They were both honored with recognition after placing first with their entries at the State 4-H Recordbook Judging. Spencer and Kayla have now earned the right to attend the Texas 4-H Leadership Conference held in November in Washington, D.C.



2003 FLOYD COUNTY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS BANQUET-Receiving special awards at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet included the I Dare You Leadership Award sponsored by the Mike Mathis Family presented to Spencer Schacht (back, left) and Skyler Cornelius (back, right). Bronze Star Award winners (front, 1-r) Brazos Williams and Kaylie Nutt, and Silver Star Award winners Cheyann Powell, and (not pictured, Senee' Foster). Photo by Neta Marble

Council keeps same tax rate

By Darwin Robinson

The Floydada City Council met in regular session Tuesday, August 26, and unanimously approved the 2003-2004 Operating Budget of \$1,707,612 and set the 2003 Tax Rate at \$.36 cents per \$100 property valuation, the same as last year.

City Manager Gary Brown told the council, "It is important we try to have the best budget in place that we can. I feel we will have to amend the budget as we work through some of the soft areas that we have decided to correct."

Councilmember Ruben a 30 percent increase overall in Barrientoz asked Brown, "Is this the best we can do on our bud-

Brown explained, "We think it is the best at this time. We are cent higher on the City's cost for in the preliminaries of changing the way we charge for our sewer services based on the average amount of water flowing in November, December, January and February. We don't have all the bugs worked out of it yet. Some users' bill will go down by \$1.00 to \$1.50 per month, while some may go up by \$2.00 or \$3.00 per month. It looks like we may see

the sewer income."

'Who knows where our electricity will be going? We are hearing that it may be 20 to 30 perelectricity. How much can we offset that cost increase to the customer? We don't know yet," said Brown.

Councilmember Jon Nielson asked, "By not hiring (replacement) personnel, will it affect any services?

Brown answered, "The only thing that might show up later Continued On Page 5

By The

By Alice Gilroy



For those of you who believe that Saint Peter will be meeting you at the golden gates of Heaven--I have a new theory to propose. I think it may be a massage therapist waiting to give you a "full body massage"

I've heard a lot about "massage therapy", and I've had several friends encourage me to go to help with my headaches. I have to admit that I have resisted their efforts. There were several rea-

First, I'm reluctant to spend money on something that I can't carry home and put in my closethang on my wall--or put in my

I'm not opposed to "spending money on myself"--or "treating myself"--it's just that I want to be able to show it off. It's like buying tires or a new roof on the house. You spend all that money and nobody knows about it. So you have to tell everyone that you got new tires--or a new roof--so they can congratulate you, or provide sympathies.

Second--the idea of a complete stranger giving me a massage just didn't appeal to me.

I really didn't like the idea of possibly having to take my clothes off around a stranger. (Don't get me wrong--I'm not really into taking my clothes off around my friends either).

But, even if I didn't take my clothes off, I didn't want somebody's hands all over me.

I tell you all of this, just to assure you that I've already thought of all the reasons why I wouldn't go to a "massage thera-

Now I've been to one, and I'm going back as often as I can!

Lee Battey took care of all those "issues" for me without even knowing she was doing it.

First of all--Lee is no stranger. I know her to be a loving, compassionate, gentle Christian woman. She is known for her tender and thoughtful care. She has been a nurse for 37 years--including Hospice care.

She told me that she has been "massaging" patients for years-including hospice patients and their caregivers. So, she decided she might as well get a license for it. Now she is a massage therapy instructor, and has brought her business to Floydada.

To help get the word out, I was one of several people who got a gift certificate for a free massage. (She will be giving away several

So--now I not only know the person--but I'm also not in the predicament of spending money and not having anything to show

I took her up on her offer and it was one of the best presents I've ever been given.

Yes--I had to take my clothes off, but I was covered with a sheet the whole time and the room was dark. There was soft music playing and Lee only spoke when spoken to. It was wonderfully peaceful. It took about 15 seconds for me to be over any shyness.

Her touch was very gentle and she covered the top of my scalp to the tips of my fingers and toes.

I was there for a little more than one hour. She worked hard. Even though she was very gentle, the next morning I was a little bit sore. I had no idea that my body was getting that much of a work

You men shouldn't worry about going either. It is not a

Lee says she provides massage therapy for lots of men--for pregnant women--and for the eld-

Anyway--Now I'm recommending massage therapy. Even though it was free this first time, I will pay and I will buy gift certificates for my friends.

But--don't be surprised if every time I have a massage I tell you about it. Otherwise--it would be like those new tires or new roof--you wouldn't know I spent the money unless I told you.

I heard a story this week that once again emphasized how off balance some things are.

Did you hear about the man who was killed by the mountain

After the attack, rangers tracked the lion and killed it.

A fund was set up to raise money for the man's small children and wife. \$9,000 was raised.

A fund was also set up to help the two cubs left behind when the mother mountain lion was killed. \$21,000 was raised.

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- Unload your purse/briefcase periodically. Avoid using single shoulder straps (a common cause of left shoulder / neck pain for right handers).
- Use a backpack when possible.
- Stand and do range of motion exercises at your desk every 30 - 45 minutes. STRETCH!
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A view from

The Lamplighter

By: Ken Towery email: chowdipper@austin.rr.com

We are indebted to yet another University researcher, by way of the New York Times...you know, the New York newspaper that brought us Jason Blair & Friends & Assorted Internal Scandals...for the fascinating information that much progress has been made in pinpointing just when people lost their body hair, changed their color (and why), even exactly when (within a million years or so) they started using language.

No change has been reported, however, on where speech started. It started, of course, (as all scientists know) in the northeast corner of Africa. That is now an accepted fact of evolutionary history, proven beyond any doubt by another University researcher who received a great deal of attention by virtue of his discovery, which of course was the principal reason he made the discovery. Previous Lamplighter columns have dealt with this fascinating natural phenomena, wherein close examination of DNA proved to the satisfaction of some researcher that speech actually began with a single female of the human species, spreading throughout Europe and Asia as the people of Africa spread throughout Europe and Asia. Somewhere along the line, for reasons not clearly explained by the University researchers, the humans changed color, changed their speech, changed their stature, in fact, changed just about everything about themselves,

except parts of their DNA. The current discovery is of a much more scientific nature. By virtue of the New York Times and the University of Utah's Professor Alan Rogers, we now know that humans shed their fur more than 1.2 million years ago. (why

As a volunteer at the national

level for the American Cancer

Society I felt compelled to write

regarding the plea for volunteers

made by Linda Matsler in the

is an organization that is run by

its volunteers. Any activity that

is done is put together and ex-

ecuted by local volunteers and

sanctioned by the American Can-

cer Society. That means that all

money raised for cancer research

and education in the name of the

ACS is raised by volunteers.

Sadly it is due to the lack of dedi-

cated volunteers that the Floyd

County chapter missed out on

raising thousands of dollars

through the local Relay For Life.

Thousands of dollars, I would

like to point out, that would have

stayed in the county providing

education and help for the can-

that all that is needed to volun-

teer for the ACS is "five hours a

year"; for an American Cancer

Society chapter to function the

way that it should, hundreds of

hours a year are needed. The

ACS is more than a Christmas

Brunch and a Quit Smoking cam-

paign. The American Cancer

Society is set up to provide so

much more to the cancer patient

and their families: Road to Re-

Contrary to Linda's statement

cer patients of Floyd County.

The American Cancer Society

Dear Editor,

August 28th edition.

Letter to the Editor

people living in Africa, where all scientists worth their salt now agree humans started out, ever needed fur in the first place is not explained).

Why, or how, do we know this? Because by 1.2 million years ago, humans had acquired a black skin as protection against the sun's rays. So, they must have shed their fur prior to that time. (We're not talking about fur as a raiment, we're talking about fur as something that grows on animals, like the fox, or wolf.)

There are more pieces in this puzzle than we scientists can figure out just now. For instance, if our fellow humans all acquired a black skin as a result of the sun's rays and went naked until about 75,000 years ago, what accounts for the appearance of white skins in the meantime? Can we assume that white skins represent some kind of evolutionary acceleration given to a select group but not yet given to those who started the whole process in the northeast corner of Africa millions of years ago? And if we assume that, what then happens to current political thought? Obviously, changes will have to be made in accepted truths. If speech started out in the northeast corner of Africa (where, it must be remembered, a jawbone, or some other piece of the anatomy, was discovered sometime ago and thereby became...to scientists... the first known animal to walk upright), and if the newly coined humans then spread through Europe and Asia, taking their black skin with them, along with their new-found language, but minus, perhaps, the healthy fur that had adorned them for untold centuries while they had skins of an undetermined color, if everyone at first had a single

language, then what accounts for the variety of humans and human languages spread across the

Is the Tower of Babel the answer? If so, there's a problem with the time line. In fact, we see problems even if the Tower of Babel is discounted, or removed entirely from the equation. Or, rather, we saw problems before Professor Rogers set the world straight, without even mentioning the Tower of Babel. It now develops that a significant part of the puzzle is solved by Professor Rogers discovery that during the fur period of human existence, a certain kind of body lice plagued people. As they lost their fur, and acquired black skins preparatory to spreading through Europe and Asia, the lice that had heretofore found sanctuary in the fur, now had to find a new home. The new home, only a short distance away, promised to be the head. But before they could move to the head, and become head lice, they had to mutate. And that takes time, much time.

(Body lice, as all former Japanese Prisoners of War know, live in clothes and feed off the blood of whoever wears the clothes. Head lice are entirely different. It is quite possible to have body lice and not have head lice. In fact, some of us scientists think the two species are entirely

It is that mutation that gives a more or less definite time frame to the whole affair. Professor Rogers figures that since those animals who were to become today's humans acquired black skins 1.2 million years ago, they must have lost their fur prior to that time.

Along comes a Mr. Mark Stoneking, of the Institute of Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig to disclose that he has determined the evolution of the body louse into the head louse to have occurred between 72,000 and 42,000 years ago, a relatively short time frame for so epic an event. That should settle the matter, although some odd ball scientists think otherwise.

Problems still exist, or may exist however, for those who have not attended the Leipzig institute of Evolutionary Anthropology, or the University of Utah's classes under professor Rogers. For instance, we still have body lice and we still have head lice, and, as far as we know, they still act like very distant cousins, so much so, in fact, that they seldom visit each other. And if the evolution from body lice into head lice occurred only 72,000 years ago, and if humans lost their fur more than 1.2 millions ago (they must have, since all humans acquired a black skin as protection against the sun's rays about 1.2 million years ago, we still need to account for about 1.1 million years in which humans wandered around without fur (or body lice), with black skins, and all speaking the same

We still think the best education we received at Texas A&M was from a Dr. Jones, then head of the Soil Chemistry department, when he informed us that when we left school we would have to unlearn an awful lot of what we had learned in school. Fortunately, we never attended classes presided over by either Professor Rogers or Mr. Stoneking. We would have had to unlearn much more.

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transportation to and from doctor appointments; Look Good Feel Better is a program to help women (and men) learn makeup techniques and head dress techniques to help them feel better about their post cancer appearance; Man to Man, a men's support group; the Tell A Friend program where friends remind each other to get their yearly mammogram and the other programs that Linda referred to. These programs are not being made available in Floyd County because volunteers are unwilling to spend more than their five hours a year to be trained by the ACS and then put their training to use. It was those same five hour a year volunteers who were recently given the opportunity to go to these training programs that resigned

covery, a program that provides

ter and my own reach those who truly want to help, those who are willing to spend that extra time to help others in need. What the Floyd County chapter of the American Cancer Society needs is volunteers who ask, "What more can I do?" not volunteers who resign when asked, "Can you

Christy Frizzell

Courtroom Activities

Floyd County Grand Jurors returned five indictments against four individuals during Grand Jury proceedings August 28.

Indicted were: David Garcia, 18, of Floydada, for the August 6 offense of Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle;

Jacob Gross, 24, of Lockney, for the June 24, 2003 Aggravated Sexual Assault and Aggravated Assault against a Lockney woman. He was also indicted for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle;

Jesus Johnston, 50, of Floydada, for the August 19 offense of Driving While Intoxicated/ subsequent offense; and

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when asked to do so. It is my hope that Linda's let-

do more?'

Sincerely, ACS-RFL

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Weathershield **EXTERIORS**

Joe Anthony Nunez, 26, of

Lockney, for Assault Against a

Family Member/subsequent of-

fense. The offense occurred on

Ruddy Castaneda Jr., of Floy-

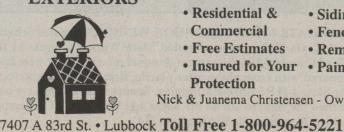
dada, pled guilty to a charge of

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Parents of the bride are Roger and Melva Dorman of Floydada. Parents of the bridegroom are John and Kay Griffin of Hous-

The bride, a graduate of Floy- in Lubbock.

Plains College, is employed by

The bridegroom, a graduate of McCullough High School in The Woodlands and Texas Tech, is employed by Merrill Lynch.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, the couple will live

Texas No Call explained

There has been much hype in for the calls to stop. the news lately about the beginning of the "National Do Not Call Registry" by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to help limit unsolicited calls from telemarketers. It is also important to note that the State of Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) also offers two "No Call Lists" for residents with a Texas phone number; one list for telemarketers and one list for electric companies. While these two programs aim for the same some things you should know about each.

Texas residents. The first is a statewide "no call" list to help limit telemarketing calls to residential customers only. For a fee of \$2.25, you may have you name added to a list for 3 years that will help reduce the number of unsolicited phone calls to your home. Also available from the PUC is the Texas "electric no call." This option is available to both residential and business customers but will only limit phone calls from electric companies trying to get you to switch service. This list is available for a \$2.55 fee that covers 5 years. Subscriptions are available to both lists at a cost of \$4.80 for 5 years. One note on the "electric" list; not all areas offer a choice in electric service yet and, as such, a subscription to that list may not be necessary. From the date of registration, it will take approximately 60 days

The nationwide list operated by the FCC and FTC operates much the same way only anyone can register, not just Texas residents. The federal program is free of charge and will enroll you on their registry for 5 years. You may register up to three phone numbers on the national "no call" list. This program also estimates about 60 days from registration for the calls to stop. Though the basic elements of both programs are the same, the Texas program is slightly mor strict and compregoal - reduction in the number of hensive with regard to phone telemarketing calls - there are calls and will therefore still be of-

Will all the calls stop? No. The PUC offers two lists for Companies with whom you have an established business relationship will still be able to contact you as well as non-profit, religious, and political organizations. Also, if you request contact from a company, they will be able to call you Again, this program is not meant to eliminate the calls entirely but to limit

Fraud via the telephone is a multi-million dollar scam each year. Through programs such as the "Texas No call List" and the "National Do Not Call Registry" initiative is being taken to reduce crime. For more information about the Texas list, call 1-866-896-6225 or go to http:// www.texasnocall.com. For the national program, you may go to http://www.donotcall.gov or call 1-888-382-1222. You may also contact your County Extension Agent for more information.



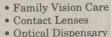
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Battey Family

and Brock of Levelland.

Members of the Bert Battey family were: Lorene Newberry, William and Faye Bertrand, Jerry, Jr. and Abby Battey, Tan-

Present from the Cinda

The David Battey descendants Gramstorff of Farnsworth.

were unable to be there.

Floydada Senior Citizen News

By Margarette Word

The Center was closed for the Labor Day Holiday but is open each day the rest of the week. Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. It helps if they know you plan on eating so you may call the Center at 983-2032 by 10:00 a.m.

At Kid's Korner Auditorium Friday September 5, a movie, "An Affair To Remember" with Cary Grant and Debrah Kerr will start at 2:30 p.m. The box office will open at 2:00 p.m. This is a beautiful love story you won't want to miss seeing. Men, you are invited, too. Come with your wife, by yourself or bring a friend. There is no charge.

Flora McNeill was given a come and go 88th birthday party Friday, August 29 in the home of Martha Farris. Many friends dropped by bringing birthday cards, some gifts and visiting. A beautiful birthday cake, fruit and other goodies were served to the

Our sympathy to Dorothy Holland on the loss of her sisterin-law, Martha Faye Pratt.

Our sympathy to Glenna Watson on the loss of her brother, Ervin Brewer. Thought for the week - We

should remember that in everything we do it is our choice, good or bad.

Monday - Chicken fried steak, baked potato, green beans, white gravy, wheat roll, apricots

Tuesday - Meat loaf with creole sauce, corn, turnip greens, cornbread, pineapple gelatin

Wednesday - Polish sausage, sauerkraut, corn, pickles, cornbread, pumpkin bars Thursday - Baked ham w/pine-

apple, rice, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, ginger cookies Friday - BBQ roast, noodles, broccoli, wheat roll, strawberry or peach shortcake

holds reunion

Descendants of the Battey family met Saturday, August 30, for their family reunion. It was held at Plains Baptist Assembly and only meets once every two

Descendants of the Charley Battey family present were: C.W. Battey of Victoria; Laverne Harrell of Hobbs; Lee and Mary Battey, R.D. and Evalene Castleberry, Spencer and Mary Lou Stubbs, all of Lubbock; Thomas and Marie Warren, Don and Hope Warren, Becky and Mary, Joyce Owens, Bob and Charlene Alldredge, all of Floydada; James Owens of Amarillo; Ed Warren, Cole, Charice, Ashton,

ner and Tyanne, all of Floydada.

(Battey) Pratt family were: A.C. and Beth Pratt of Floydada; Frances Graves and Frankie Graves of Lockney; Orvel Lamb

present were: David, Jr. and Lee Battey of Floydada; and Jeanne

The day was enjoyed by those present but missed those who

After he was in the private By Vera Jo Bybee room Louie stayed with him ev-Sorry about not writing last ery night and a lot in the day too. week's article. I spent the week I came home every night to take in Lubbock at the Covenant Hoscare of Susie, Donnie's dog.

pital with Donnie who was in a

car accident Tuesday August 19.

Donnie for his second month

seriously injured. But the car did

not have a passenger airbag.

Donnie had his seat belt on and

that kept him from being thrown

from the car but not from hitting

the windshield with his face

breaking and cutting his nose and

cutting his eyelid. He was taken

to Plainview Hospital where they

sutured his nose and eyelid and

did x-rays finding he had a frac-

tured c6 vertebrae and rib and in-

jured lung. Plainview put him on

a board, taped his head down and

sent him on to Lubbock. When

we got there in the ER Donnie's

heart surgeon, Dr Fowler, was

there to tap his lung and drained

over two quarts of fluid off but it

wasn't clear fluid it was bright red

blood. He inserted a tube in his

lung which he kept the entire

time of his hospitalization. He

finally got put in a cubical in Sur-

gical ICU about 12:00 that night.

Donnie was on blood thinner due

to the heart surgery which made

him bruise worse. He looked a

mess with both eyes swelled shut

and his nose mashed all over his

face. He had lost so much blood

that Wednesday morning that

they had to give him two units of

blood. He had to stay in ICU for

two days and then he got out to a

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Louie our son was taking

do without our children and checkup following his open heart grandchildren. surgery. Louie and Donnie were Donnie says the heart surgery driving west on Highway 70, gowas a piece of cake compared to ing to Plainview and on to Lubthe accident but we are so lucky bock, when a car came across the that everyone got out of the accifour lane highway from the south dent alive. We want to thank evgoing north. Louie couldn't help eryone for all your prayers, visbut hit it and then hit a high line its, cards, flowers and food. They pole head on. They were driving are all so appreciated. our 93 Olds so the airbag came Our sympathy goes to the out and kept Louie from being

Bilbrey family on the passing of Leland Bilbrey whose services were Tuesday Sept 2 at 2:00 at the Lockney cemetery. Our sympathy also goes to the

CITY RECOGNIZES GALLOWAY'S RETIREMENT-The City of Floydada gave a retirement

party last Thursday for Superintendent Connie Galloway and his 37 1/2 yeas of faithful service in

the Floydada Power and Light Department. Galloway was went to work for the City in 1966. City

Manager Gary Brown (left) and Mayor Bobby Gilliland (right) presented Galloway with a plaque.

Becky took me to Lubbock ev-

What in the world would we

ery day and stayed with me.

Lockney Senior Citizen

Pinner family on the passing of Jim Pinner. His funeral service was Tuesday Sept 2 at 10:00 AM Lockney Methodist Church

and was buried in the Lockney

Rita Webster passed away on August 21. I was at Lubbock with Donnie and did not get to go to her services. She is buried in the Lockney Cemetery. My sympathy goes to all her family. I lost a great friend of 55 years. We had a lot of good times to-

Our Senior Citizen Profile this week is on Violet Cooper

Violet Purcell was born January 31, 1924 at Gray Mule near Quitaque to Otis and Bessie Chandler Purcell. She went to elementary school at Gray Mule and then graduated from Quitaque. Violet married Glen Cooper on May 9, 1947 at Clovis, New Mexico. They moved to Lockney at that time and Violet has lived here ever since. She and Glen were parents of four children. One daughter and three sons. Glenda Cooper Jones and Teddy Bob, Terry, and Tim Coo-

Violet bought the Longhorn Inn in 1963 and ran it for 20 years. While she did that during the school months she ran the City swimming pool during the summer months. She sold the Inn in 1983 and started teaching in Jr High School as an aide and she also drove a school bus. Violet is now retired from all her four different jobs Thank you Violet

per. Glen passed away on June

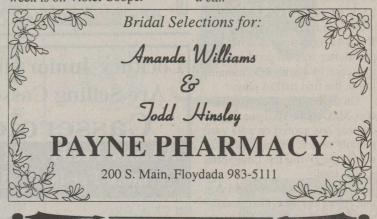
4, 2002 and Terry died-on Feb 8,

Menu for Sept 8-12

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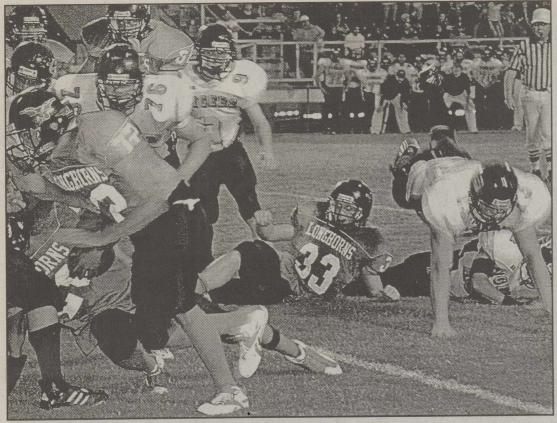
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PUSHING OVER THE LINE--The Lockney Longhorns pushed their way into the end zone. The hands of Longhorn Brandon McDonald are on the ball but can barely be seen through the pile of Tigers trying to keep him out of the end zone.

Longhorns blow past Tigers 43-20

Weather did not stop the Lockney Longhorns season opener Friday night as they blew past the Slaton Tigers 43-20.

Inclement conditions across the South Plains delayed, postponed or even canceled most games on Friday night. However, the Longhorns were able to pick up where they left off last season. Meanwhile, the loss extended the Tigers losing streak to 33 games in a row (a state record).

Lockney used their ground game, special teams and a "bend but don't break defense" to get the victory. Mark Ford rushed for 195 yards on 22 carries--scoring four times. Ford also returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown. Brandon McDonald added 71 yards on 10 carries and scored on a 93 yard kickoff return.

The Longhorns defense held the Tigers to a total of 158 yards.

Lockney scored the games first points early in the first quarter when Mark Ford raced into the end zone from 58 yards out. The extra-point was no good giving the Longhorns a 6-0 advantage with 7:58 remaining in the first quarter. Lockney was able to score again before the first' quarter came to an end. Ford powered his way into the end zone from a yard out. Brandon McDonald ran in the two-point conversion increasing Lockney's lead to 14-0.

Slaton struck back quickly in the second quarter when quarter back Kevin Kilmer connected with wide receiver Adrian Perez for a 41 yard touchdown. The point after was no good making the score 14-6 with 8:36 remaining in the first half of play.

On the ensuing kickoff, Brandon McDonald split the Tigers defense and scored on a 93 yard kickoff return. The point after was good giving the Longhorns a 21-6 lead

Lockney's defense would stop the Tigers on their next possession giving Longhorns offense a chance to play keep away just before the first half ended. With 1:02 remaining in the second quarter, Ford scored from two yards out. The point after was no good giving the Longhorns a 27-6 lead at the half.

Lockney's defense stopped the Tigers on their first possession of the second half causing them to punt. Ford returned the punt 70

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yards for the touchdown. Michael Rodriquez ran in the two-point conversion increasing their lead to 35-6 with 9:24 remaining in the third quarter.

Slaton struck back quickly when A.J. Samuels broke through the Longhorn defense and scored on a 45 yard touchdown run. Kevin Kilmer ran in the twopoint conversion making the

Early in the fourth quarter after a Longhorn turnover, Kilmer connected again with Perez for a 21 yard touchdown pass. The point after was no good closing the score to 35-20 with 9:15 remaining in the fourth quarter. Lockney's offense would find closure to Slaton's comeback by using a 10 play drive that lasted over six minutes and resulted in a 20 yard touchdown run by Ford. Chase Westbrook ran in the twopoint conversion making the score 43-20.

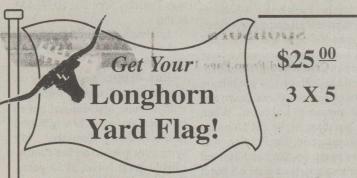
"We are happy and excited about winning that first one," Coach Joe Robertson said. "The next thing to do is to fix some errors and get just a little bit better each week. Our team knows that our expectations are high this sandwich, potato rounds, tossed year and they will work hard to salad, apple wedges, milk

Friday. The game starts at 7:30

The Dragons lost their season opener to Crosbyton last week

Slaton 0	.6	8	6- 20
Lockney 14	13	8	8-43

	Slaton	Lockney
1st downs	5	15
Yards rush	ing 96	314
Yards pass	ing 62	0
Total yards	158	314
Pass C/A/I	2/11/1	0/2/0
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SCHUMACHER SLAMS A TIGER--Longhorn Rance Schumacher #44 made lots of "blocking noise" Friday night against the Slaton Tigers. The Horns defense kept the Tiger scoring to only 20 points. The Horns won the game with 43 points.

Lockney School Menu

Menu September 8 - September 12 Monday

Breakfast - French toast or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch - BBQ on bun or PBJ

Tuesday Lockney travels to Paducah on Breakfast - Scrambled egg or cereal, toast, juice, milk

Lunch - Beef and macaroni or grilled cheese, tossed salad, green beans, applesauce, Italian bread, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast - Apple turnover or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch - Corndog or ham, pinto beans, tossed salad, orange halves, cornbread, milk

Thursday Breakfast - Oatmeal or cereal,

toast, juice, milk Lunch - Turkey and gravy or burrito, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls, milk Friday

Breakfast - Cinnamon roll or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch - Hamburger or tuna sandwich, lettuce and tomato, French fries, peach cobbler, milk



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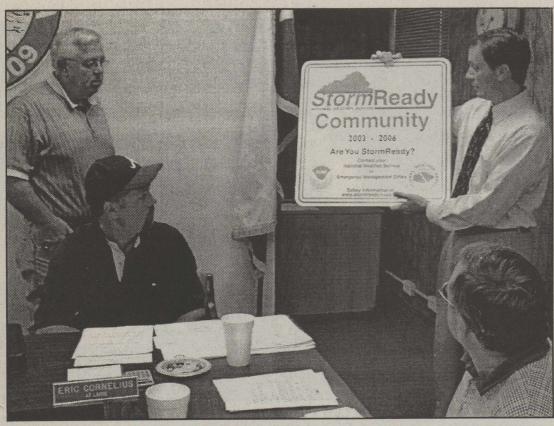
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FLOYDADA CITY COUNCIL RECEIVES STORMREADY STATUS-Meteorologist Larry Vannozzi(right) in Charge of the National Weather Service in Lubbock presented the City two StormReady signs and a plaque during their regular session last Tuesday night. Mayor Bobby Gilliland (left) and Mayor Pro Tem Eric Cornelius (2nd left) and Councilmember Sheldon Sue (bottom left) all are shown during the presentation.

Floydada receives StormReady signs

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will be the condition of the City parks next summer. They may not look as nice as in the past. We may not mow them as affect water, sewer, trash pickup and electricity? No.'

In other matters, the City of Floydada was recognized by the National Weather Service (NWS) in Lubbock as being a StormReady community. Larry Vannozzi, Meteorologist in Charge of the National Weather Service in Lubbock, presented Mayor Bobby Gilliland and the City of Floydada a StormReady plaque and two StormReady signs to honor the community's disaster preparedness.

Vannozzi said, "StormReady is a program where the National Weather Service, in conjunction with emergency managers, helps cities be ready and handle severe weather or man-made disasters, as much as possible."

"It involves several things, such as, communications, development of a good working relationship with the National Weather Service, having multiple ways to monitor weather information and also to inform the citiens of bad weather," said Vannozzi

According to Vannozzi, the national average lead time before a tornado hits a town (in America) is 11 to 12 minutes. Ten years ago it was probably 5 to 6 minutes. "Even if we do the best job possible and get a 20 minute lead time on a tornado, what good does it do, if the proper officials, or the public, does not get that information, or know what to do with it."

Vannozzi commended the City of Floydada for its preparedness, its Emergency Operations Center, City Manager Gary Brown, Emergency Management Coordinator Carroll Sims, and all the other volunteers that make StormReady work. "Floydada is the 24th city to qualify as StormReady in Texas, and only the 2nd on the South Plains with Lubbock," concluded Vannozzi.

Floydada Mayor Bobby Gilliland said, "I want to thank Carroll (Sims) and the Fire Department and the others for their good job of cleaning up at the (Emergency) Center a couple of months ago. It is pretty impressive. We are very fortunate to have it."

The council unanimously approved a reduced 2003-2004 Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority (MMWA) Operating Budget of \$315,442.56. This year's Operating Budget is \$258,288.44 less than last year's \$573,731.00 Operating Budget. The largest reduction came in the \$85,311.89 Payroll Expenses,

which is \$191,993.11 less than last year's \$277,305.00 Payroll Expenses.

Floydada's annual water purchase contract with MMWA for 2003-2004 is set at \$261,990, which is \$87,330 less than last year's \$349,320 water contract. \$177,480 of this year's contract is designated for the transmission of bond services.

MMWA General Manager Van Breedlove and MMWA Business Manager Rick Beesinger both reported to the council. Breedlove said, "This budget is based on the water plant producing one million gallons

per day with two operators at the plant. We have made some drastic cuts (in the budget).'

Beesinger told the council, "The (MMWA) board told us in quickly as in the past. But will it July that they were going to send us \$267, 142.56 for our budget. So we built our budget around that (figure). This is a pretty bare budget. There are no contingency planning. If that happens, then we will have to go to CDs or some other budget fund. We have a total of four employees and two of them are full-time. We lost four employees in the last three months.

In further discussion, Breedlove estimated that the Mackenzie Lake had about 21 feet of water left in it and that amount would last as a water supply to the cities for about another 1 1/2 to 2 years, if it doesn't rain. A submergible pump in being installed at the lake now at a cost of \$15,000, according to

In a related matter, City Manager Brown reminded the council about the City's Water Conservation and Drought Contingency Plan already in place for areas of the city. the mayor to enforce. This is for an emergency situation, if the drought continues or if the City ing process of an ordinance to has a mechanical failure of pumping equipment.

The council discussed the limits. need of the City to keep certain areas downtown accessible to those persons with disabilities. Certain citizens have experienced some problems lately getting to the ramps in the downtown area, according to City Manager Brown. Mayor Gilliland said, "We need to keep those designated (parking) places marked in front of businesses and keep them clear." Gilliland promised to check out those areas downtown. No action was taken by the council.

In a related matter, the council heard from Dora Ross, the Executive Director of the Technology Center located at 105 S. 5th Street, concerning the need

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to redo the curbing in front of the center and to install handicapped ramps. Ross said, "I have a grant coming the first of next year for this, but we need to do it now (before winter). Our new computer classes will begin again on September 23rd. I want to amend the Floydada Economic Development Corporation (FEDC) budget and draw \$2,500 from this year's maintenance fund for this project." The council unanimously approved the amend-

Following another presentation by Ross, the council approved a motion to began raising \$12,000 in order to qualify for a beautification grant for the three highway medians entering Floydada. If the grant is approved, Floydada will supply part of the labor on the three median projects.

City Attorney Karen Houchin addressed the council concerning the need to put in place now a City Ordinance to prohibit sexually oriented businesses from moving into the City limits, or at least to be prohibited in certain

The council voted unanimously to proceed with the writprohibit and/or regulate these types of businesses in the City



WHIRLWINDS FIRST TD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT-Whirlwind Chris Wickware is seen crossing the goal line last Friday night in Idalou. The game was cancelled because of lightning shortly after the first half. Floydada was behind 23-14 when the game was called off. (see story, pg. 6) Photo by Rhonda Stovall

Floydada school Menu

September 8 - September 12 Monday:

Breakfast - Cereal, graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch - Pizza, green salad corn, fruit, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast - Biscuits, sausage,

juice, milk Lunch - Taco salad w/meat & cheese, pinto beans, jello w/fruit,

Wednesday: Breakfast - Scrambled eggs,

toast, juice, milk Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot roll, fruit milk

Thursday: Breakfast - Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk

Lunch - Roast, quick baked potatoes, carrots, apricot blooming cake, milk

Friday:

Breakfast - Cereal, graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch - Corn dogs, fries, pickle spears, fruit, milk

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The DAEP Program currently serves the Floydada, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, and Lockney school districts.

The program funded by the grant will center on servicelearning participation by the students. Service-learning is a teaching and learning strategy through which young people learn and develop by designing, organizing, and participating in meaningful service experiences.

Students will provide bimonthly for any senior citizen call (806) 983-6258." from Floyd County, a nutritious

lowed by an activity time filled with social interaction.

CapTrans will be providing transportation for all interested senior adults to and from the CCLC facility site at no cost to the participants.

The students will be responsible for all planning, preparing, and advertising needed for the entire event. Students will also participate in social skills training throughout the week.

We strongly believe in the potential for success generated by this community alliance," said Terri Wilcox, program coordina-

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Lightning stops Whirlwinds' opener

By Bill Gray

The lightning strikes at or near Idalou's Reddell Stadium weren't the ones expected to finish off the Floydada Whirlwinds last Friday night. Idalou's heralded quarterback Shae Reagan was the one who was supposed to produce all the strikes.

Instead, Mother Nature took over, resulting in the game's suspension by the officials barely 45 seconds into the second half. The suspension soon became a cancellation, with both coaches agreeing not to complete the matchup and saying it will not be counted as an official game.

At the time of the cancellation, Idalou was leading 23-14. As it turned out, the contest ended as a game-condition, twoquarter scrimmage. The score, as well as all individual statistics, will not go into the books. However, a lot of football was played in the season opener's first 24 minutes, 45 seconds. Both teams capitalized on each other's special teams' mistakes.

The Whirlwinds held Idalou to "three-and-out" to open the game, and received good field position when Reagan was unable to get off a punt attempt. Floydada converted two fourthdown situations in an 11-play, 47yard drive, with Chris Wickware scoring from 16 yards out for the Whirlwinds' first touchdown of the 2003 season.

Floydada's defense once again prevented the Wildcats from picking up a first down, but Shae Reagan's 47-yard punt pinned the 'Winds deep in their own terri-

A high snap on a fourth-down punt attempt by Floydada opened the door for an Idalou safety. As the opening quarter drew to a close, Idalou was again in good · field position due to a poorly-ex-

ecuted free kick following the safety. Reagan capitalized on the field position, completing a 12yard TD toss to Patrick Urrutia three minutes into the second stanza. John Jones connected on the PAT to give the Wildcats a 9-

Following the ensuing kickoff, Floydada committed its first of two turnovers - but the Wildcats were unable to take advantage of the opportunity. Again, Idalou had a breakdown on its punting team and the Whirlwinds received new life at the Wildcat 22 yard line. Luke Miller hit Jacob Reddy in heavy traffic with a 20-yard aerial to set up his own 1-yard TD blast two plays later. Miller then completed the 2-point conversion attempt to Ross Bennett, putting the 'Winds back on top 14-9 with 4:34 remaining in the first half.

A short Floydada kickoff gave Idalou possession near midfield in the waning moments of the half. Reagan completed passes of 8 and 24 yards to Mark Garcia, moving the Wildcats 52 yards in 7 plays. Reagan carried the final yard for the score, followed by a 2-point conversion pass to John Jones, to vault the Wildcats to a 17-14 lead at intermission. Another breakdown by Floydada's special teams turned over the second-half kickoff, giving the Wildcats another golden opportunity to start the third quarter. The Wildcats moved the 27 yards in only two plays, with Mark Garcia racing 22 yards into the Floydada end zone for the game's final points.

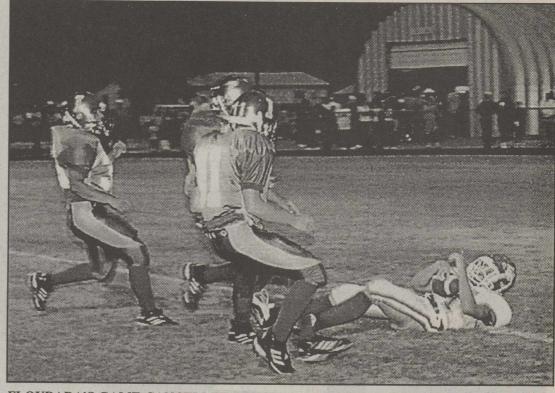
Floydada coach Lee Hurt commented, "We saw some really good things out there, especially for the first game...and some new faces. I thought Chris (Wickware) had a good game on

offense, as well as defense." Wickware rushed for 82 yards on eight carries (over 10 yards-percarry average) and a score. He had three unassisted tackles and figured in several more stops. Luke Miller's only pass attempt was a 20-yarder to Jacob Reddy, which set up Floydada's secondquarter touchdown. Miller also completed a 2-point conversion to Ross Bennett and rushed 7

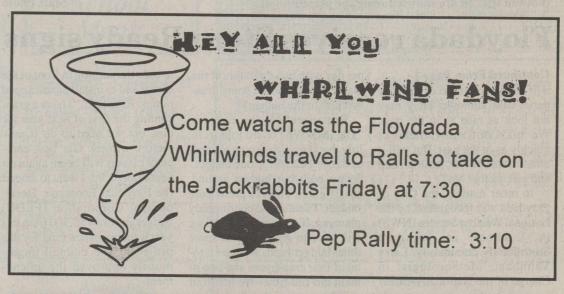
times for 16 yards and one score. Coach Hurt added, "I thought our linebackers played very well...and our defense, in general, played pretty well against the big guy (Shae Reagan)." Reagan rushed for 49 yards in 13 attempts and scored once. He was also 3-of-6 passing for 44 yards and one touchdown.

Floydada's weakness on special teams was very evident. 16 Wildcat points were the direct results of such breakdowns. Punting, kickoffs and kickoff coverages not only gave Idalou good field positions, but led to a couple of touchdowns as well as a safety. Idalou will travel to Slaton this week. The Tigers were routed by Lockney 43-20 last week and will have trouble trying to snap a 32-game losing streak against Shae Reagan and Idalou's high-octane offense.

The Whirlwinds are on the road again, and will play the Ralls Jackrabbits tomorrow night. Ralls lost 22-14 to a very good Wellington team in the 'Rabbits home opener last week and will be a stern test for the young Whirlwinds as they seek their first win of the 2003 season. Kickoff in Ralls is slated for 7:30 P.M.



FLOYDADA'S GAME CANCELLED AFTER HALF-TIME-Whirlwind Ross Bennett (on the ground) made a two point conversion during Whrilwind vs. Idalou Wildcats first half last Friday night before the game was cancelled because of lightning. The Whirlwinds were behind 23-14 when the game was called off just after starting the second half. The game did not count as an official game. Photo by Rhonda Stovall



Whirlwind J.V. drops opener to Idalou Thursday

The Floydada Whirlwind Jun- ond half to make the final 34-14. ior Varsity lost their season open-Varsity by a score of 34-14. After a scoreless first quarter, the Whirlwinds opened the scoring when halfback Jerry Santos yds.) scored on a 60 yard run. Idalou answered with a 62 yard touchdown pass and converted the try for two to go ahead 8-6.

Idalou would take advantage of a Whirlwind turnover by throwing a 38 yard pass for a score and converting the two 2 assists, 1 fumble rec.), Raul point try to make the score 16-6.

On the next Whirlwind possession, the Wildcat defense intercepted a Floydada pass and returned it for a touchdown to Andy Sanchez (1 assist. 1 fumble extend their lead to 22-6. Floydada responded with a five yard TD run by Trey Helms. The two Justin Duran (2 assists). point conversion was good to close the gap to 22-14. The Wildcats would score twice in the sec-

Individual rushing leaders ing game to the Idalou Junior were: Jerry Santos (7 carries-83 yds., 1 TD), Trey Helms (12-52 yds., 1 TD), Chris Briones (4-42 yds.) and Andrew Weeks (5-25

> Defensive leaders were: Trey Helms (3 tackles, 3 assists), Rudy Luna (2 tackles, 4 assists), Israel Morales (2 tackles, 3 assists, TFL, 1 sack), Stephen Bueno (1 tackle, 1 assist, 1 sack, 1 forced fumble), Chris Briones (1 tackle, Mendoza (2 tackles, 1 assist, 1 fumble rec., 1 forced fumble), Joey Ceja (3 assists, 1 TFL), B.J. Chappell (1 tackle, 2 assists),

> The Junior Varsity will host Ralls at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, September 4.

rec.), Ruben Ortiz (1 tackle, 1

TFL), Clay Ware (2 assists), and

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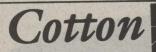


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A group of eight legislative aides and USDA personnel from Washington, DC visited the Texas High Plains August 25-26 to learn about cotton production and to increase their knowledge of the cotton industry.

Participating in the tour were: Russell Williams (Sen. Pete Domenic, D-NM); Andrew House (Rep. Devin Nunes, R-CA); Mike Holland (Rep. Bill Thomas, R-CA); Rodney Glassman (Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-AZ); Spencer Ritchie (Rep. Sam Johnson, R-TX); Deborah Shelby (Rep. Ernest Istook, R-OK); and William Hensley (Rep. Cal Dooley, D-CA).

Traveling with the group were Steve Neff, USDA Farm Service Agency-Washington, John Maguire and Robbie Minnich of the National Cotton Council 's Washington office staff, and Jim Travis, Director of Federal Affairs for Monsanto Company.

The NCC's Congressional Staff Education/Orientation Program, which is supported by a Monsanto Company grant to The Cotton Foundation, helps U.S. cotton build and strengthen important working relationships within the federal government.

Representatives from Plains Cotton Growers met the group upon their arrival in Lubbock, traveled with the group to the various tour stops August 25, and answered questions pertaining to the cotton industry and the High Plains region.

While in Lubbock the contingent visited the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, where they toured greenhouse facilities and learned about the important role federal research money plays in the development of new cotton cultivars.

The group then toured the USDA Agricultural Research Service Ginning Laboratory, where they discussed research projects and priorities.

After the presentation at the Gin Lab the group was given an overview of the High Pains production region by Texas Cooperative Extension Cotton Specialist Dr. Randy Boman. Boman discussed the production systems and climate that exist on the Texas High Plains.

Following the tour of the TAES and USDA facilities, the group toured the farm of Lubbock County farmer David Jones.

Jones' operation, which involves everything from dryland production through pivot and drip irrigated cotton, provided the group an opportunity to view a typical family farming operation.

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Representatives from the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, Rolling Plains Cotton Growers and Southern Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association also spoke to the group about their respective programs and production areas.

The visitors concluded the day at a reception and dinner with High Plains cotton industry leaders at the Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center.

August 26 activities included tours of the American Cotton Growers Denim Mill in Littlefield, PYCO industries cottonseed oil mill, and the Farmer's Cooperative Compress in Lub-

Farmers Co-op Association of Sudan and manager Dennis Flowers hosted the group for a gin tour and lunch August 26.

Following the Lubbock tour, the group traveled to Arizona before returning to Washington



2003 DISTINGUISHED LEADER AWARD PRESENTED TO RAGLAND-Angela Ragland (left) was recognized with the Distinguished Leader Award for Floyd County at the Fall Forum Luncheon on August 23rd in Lubbock. Assisting with the program at the luncheon included (l-r) Rusty Keaton, President of the District II Council; Molly Long, 1st Vice President; Spencer Schacht, Secretary-Treasurer; and Kay Martin, Secretary-Treasurer of the District II Volunteer Leaders Association assisted with the presentations. **Courtesy Photo**



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After an early downturn in prices Thursday, cotton futures on the New York Cotton Exchange rebounded to close at a

three-week high. The domestic mill consumption figure for July, released by the National Cotton Council (NCC) on Thursday morning, was said to have initially offered some underlying support to the market. Based on the analysis of government figures, NCC reported U.S. textile mills used cotton at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.05 million bales in

Although the monthly figure was slightly above market expectations, traders said it suggested domestic mill use for the 2002-03 season probably will be closer to 7.4 million bales rather than USDA's August supply/demand report estimate of 7.3 million

Also released Thursday was USDA's weekly export report, which met the expectations of most industry observers. For the week ended Aug. 21, net upland sales of U.S. cotton totaled 99,600 bales, 29 percent lower than the previous week. The figure also is lower than the 114,500 bales sold at the same time last year. Export shipments of 128,400 bales for the same week were 47 percent lower than the week earlier and a 57 percent decline from the four-week av-

In other news, activity increased considerably on the spot cotton scene. Online sales by Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas producers in the five trading days ending Aug. 28 totaled 27,504 bales, compared to 15,218 bales the previous week. Prices received by producers selling their

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48.50 cents per pound range. Meanwhile, the National Ag-

cotton online ranged from 47.54

to 49.28 cents per pound versus

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ricultural Statistics Service reported the condition of the U.S. cotton crop deteriorated in the week ended Aug. 24 when 51 percent of the nation's cotton was rated good to excellent condition, compared with 55 percent one Cotton conditions worsened

growing states and remained unchanged in five. The sharpest downturn was registered in Texas, where only 25 percent of the crop was ranked good to excellent, compared with 30 percent the previous week. In the meantime, boll opening was witnessed on 16 percent of the U.S. cotton crop, 11 percentage points lower than the same time last year and the five-year average.

Weather is expected to become a major factor in the market in the next few weeks as the U.S. cotton crop nears harvest. Attention primarily will be focused on crops in the Delta, Southeast and Texas.

Rain is forecast for cotton growing areas of West Texas over the coming weekend, however, traders believe the moisture will be too little or too late for a crop that has been stressed by hot, dry conditions. Therefore, the forecast has had little affect on the

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High Plains Calendar of Events September 2003

Event/Location* Castro County Crop Tour Sept. 10 Dawson County Crop Tour Yoakum County Crop Tour Sept. 11 Sept. 12 Lubbock County Crop Tour Floyd County Crop Tour Sept. 16 Sept. 16 West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute Annual Meeting, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sept. 17 Lynn County Crop Tour Terry County Crop Tour Sept. 18 Crosby County Crop Tour Mitchell County Crop Tour Sept. 30

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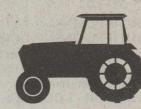


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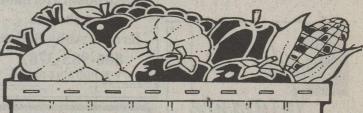
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Graveside services were held for Leland Boyce Bilbrey, 63, of Lockney, Tuesday September 2, 2003. Rev. Harold Abney officiated. Burial was under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mr. Bilbrey died August 30, 2003 at the Lockney Care Cen-

He was born July 15, 1940 in Childress County to the late Truett Chester and Virginia Olien Bilbrey. He moved to Lockney in 1946 from Lubbock. He was a parts salesman until he retired in 1996 and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lockney.

He is survived by one son, Shayne Bilbrey and two grandchildren.

JAMES PINNER

Services for James Coy "Jim" Pinner, 83, of Lockney were held Tuesday, September 2, 2003 at the First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Rev. Neeley Landrum officiated. Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mr. Pinner died August 30, 2003 at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born November 8, 1919 in Rush Springs, Oklahoma. He was the eighth child of Coy Elmer and Verga Walker Pinner. He was a resident of the Lockney area since 1926 where her was a farmer. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney and a member of the V.F.W.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two

He served as a Staff Sergeant, airplane crew chief with the 946th Air Engineer Squadron stationed in Naples, Italy. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army on December 29,

He is survived by one sister, Birdie Ritchey of Sunnyvale, CA; one brother, Ray Pinner of Bentonville, AK; seven nephews; three nieces and their families.

The family suggests memorials be made to the BSA Hospice, 600 N. Tyler, Amarillo, TX

ODELL RASCO

Services were held for Odell Rasco, 65, of Abernathy August 25, 2003 in the Abernathy First United Methodist Church. Rev. Ron Kelley and Rev. Jerry Don Chesshire officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park in Muleshoe under the direction of Abell Funeral Home of Abernathy.

Mr. Rasco died Saturday, August 23, 2003 in Lubbock.

He was born in Crosby County on October 7, 1937. He married Marcha Owen on August 15, 1955. They moved to Abernathy in 1990 from Lubbock and had raised their children and lived in Muleshoe for many years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy.

Survivors include his wife, Marcha Rasco of Abernathy; three sons, Darrell Rasco of Lockney, Wesley Rasco of Muleshoe, and Ricky Rasco.of Lubbock; two daughters, Sherrell Wheeler of Borger and Glenda Mills of Abernathy; and eleven loving grandchildren.

The family suggests memori-

als be sent to Hospice of Lubbock, P.O. Box 53276, Lubbock, Texas 79453.

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This Week's Announcements

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER **CLUB MEETING**

The Whirlwind Booster Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, September 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Floydada High School Cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend.

LOCKNEY ATHLETIC

BOOSTERS MEETING There will be a regular scheduled meeting of the Lockney Athletic Boosters on Monday, September 8, at 7:00 in the Longhorn Gym. The Jr. class will be serving a meal starting at 6:30 (for a fundraiser). All parents of athletes are urgd and invited to attend. See you there!

AN AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES

Enjoy an afternoon at the movies without driving out of town. Kid's Korner auditorium, 301 W. Missouri Street - "Box Office" opens at 2:00 p.m. - feature begins at 2:30 p.m. Friday, September 5th - Feature movie this week is "An Affair to Remember" starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Floyd County Unit will hold a meeting on Monday, September 8th at 5:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Floydada.

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"But what many do not realize is that heart disease is the leading cause of diabetes-related deaths," she said. "Adults with diabetes have heart disease death rates from two to four times higher than adults without diabetes. And about 65 percent of adults with diabetes also have high blood pressure.'

Diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in Texas, contributing to more than 15,000 deaths in 2000. More than 1 million people 18 and older in Texas have been diagnosed with diabetes. "But estimates are that another 500,000 adults in the state have diabetes and don't know it," Ozias said.

About 6 percent of the nation's population is diagnosed as having the disease.

With diabetes, the body either does not produce insulin (Type 1 diabetes) or does not effectively use or produce adequate amount of insuline (Type 2 diabetes). Insulin is a hormone needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy. In uncontrolled diabetes, sugar and fats remain in the bloodstream and, with time, damage vital organs.

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Treatment is aimed at keeping blood sugar near normal levels at all times. "Treatment measures may include diet control, exercise and home blood glucose testing plus oral medication and/or insulin injections," Ozias said.

"While people cannot change

the fact that they have diabetes, they can work to control some things such as high blood pressure, high blood fat levels, weight and physical activity levels," she

"People should see their health care provider regularly," Ozias said. "Sometime the only way people can know what' goig on with their bodies is to have a checkup.



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CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Ken Free- Minister Floydada

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study.... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 401 S. Main, Floydada Anthony D. Sisemore, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study... 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney Phillip Golden - Pastor Chad Frizzell-Youth Minister

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Joe Bennett, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

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Minister Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.₁. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada Rev. Ralph Jackson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m.

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Lockney Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m. .Evening Service ... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA Floydada

Rev. Lupe Rando Sunday School Morning Worship . 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.

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TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD 701 W. Missouri Rev. Ray Gonzales

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TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

Lockney Pedro Reyes, Pastor Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Meeting 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Washington and 1st St. Rev. Eliseo Ovalle 983-6202 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ... 5:00 p.m. Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee,

Floydada Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Service ... 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY ASSEMBLY 500 W. Houston Floydada

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983-5499 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community on FM 2301 Melvin Loseke, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada 983-3548 Sunday Worship ... 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

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Lockney vs Paducah

Tie Breakers
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Floydada vs Ralls

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