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Celebrating 20 years of pizza

By Homer Marquez

Built on a strong foundation of only serving customers quality pizza made from the best and freshest ingredients available, Main Street Pizza quickly established its self as Floyd County's favorite hometown pizzeria. Since opening in 1991, the restaurant's attention to detail and dedication to the customer has successfully branded Main Street Pizza as "the best pizza around". With a never-ending supply of support from his faith, his family, and his community, owner Michael Deleon has spent the last 20 years watching his small homegrown pizza parlor grow into one of the most recognized names in the area; and on April 6, this fixture

of Floyd County eats will reach a significant milestone as Main Street Pizza will celebrate its monumental 20 year anniversary.

Even through its humble beginnings, Main Street Pizza has always acted as an outlet for the entrepreneurial spirit of owner Michael Deleon. While growing up, Michael and his brother David were taught the fundamentals of business around the dinner table as their parents, Manuel and Melida Deleon would teach the two brothers the basic principles business. A natural businessman at heart, a young Michael applied the lessons he learned at home when he got to school; in grade school, as a way to make extra money, Michael would sell pencils that he

would buy in bulk at local drugstore to classmates who were facing detention for forgetting theirs. Michael would also make a little extra cash selling copies of the Grit newspaper door to door. During his senior year in high school, a small business management class taught by Mrs. Beck, inspired and refined Michael's dreams of one day becoming a business owner. "As part of a senior project, we had a management class, and we managed a little pizza (business) out of the Home Economic lab back in 1989," explained Mr. Deleon, "the teacher loaned us the money, I think it was \$500, to go buy Sam's Pizza, frozen pizza...we decorated

PIZZA

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Photo by Homer Marquez

On April 6, Floyd County's local pizzeria, Main Street Pizza, will celebrate its monumental 20 year anniversary of business. (Above) Owner, Michael Deleon stands with his wife, Amy, and his son Dylan; Michael also has two daughters, Desiree and Destiny.

Floyd County Burn Ban Extended Another 90 Days

By Homer Marquez

Floyd County's Commissioners Court has unanimously voted to extend the burn ban for an additional 90 days. Current dry conditions have forced county officials to extend the burn ban, which was instituted several months, until the county gets its first heavy rain. Since the burn ban was implicated, local firefighters have spent the last several months trying to contain ramped grassfires that have destroyed thousands of acres of land.

According to the order, the burn ban will continue to restrict the following: The use of combustible materials in an outdoor environment by any person is prohibited. Combustible materials include, but are not limited to the use of all fireworks, brush, and open campfires and materials used outdoors in activities such as welding and any other activity that could result in a fire. Welding

shall be allowed under the following circumstances; welding, cutting and grinding associated with welding activities shall not take place when the wind is over 15 miles per hour and water must be readily available at all times. All grass, leaves, brush and other easily combustible materials must be cleared within a 50 foot radius surrounding the area where the activity is to take place before any welding, cutting or grinding begins.

Outdoor use of above ground cooking grills will be allowed in a safe area clear of debris. Burning of household trash will be allowed if burned in metals barrels and barrels are placed in an area clear of grass and debris. No burning will be allowed if winds are in excess of 10 miles per hour.

This order does not prohibit outdoor burning activities related to public health and

BURN BAN

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Xcel Energy seeks regulatory approval of power transmission line to Oklahoma

AMARILLO, Texas - Xcel Energy filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) today seeking approval to construct a 200 mile, 345-kilovolt (kV) transmission line linking the company's TUCO Substation north of Lubbock, Texas to a new interchange in Beckham County, Okla.

The line is expected to

move at least 500 megawatts of generating capacity - enough to power 375,000 typical homes in this region. Its purpose is to reduce congestion on the regional transmission system, improve reliability and improve import-export capability between regional power markets.

XCEL

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Lockney Fire Department receives donation



Photo by Homer Marquez

Last Monday, Delta Pine and Monsanto representative, Chad Cook awarded Paul and Gayle Schacht as well as the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department with a donation check of \$2,500. Monsanto awarded the check to local farmer, Paul Schacht, after he won the foundation's "America's Farmers Grow Communities" program. The program allows the winner to choose what non-profit organization will receive the money; Mr. Schacht would choose the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department as this year's recipients. (Pictured) is Fire Department Treasurer, Darrell Rasco, Gayle Schacht, Chad Cook, and farmer Paul Schacht.

On March 29, Paul Schacht of Lockney, Texas was selected as the winner of the America's Farmers Grow Communities program, which gives farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations. The Monsanto Fund sponsors the program, and the winning farmers designate a local nonprofit organization to benefit from the donations. Schacht designated the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department to receive the donation.

Schacht says he is very excited to have been selected as the winner for Floyd County. "The America's Farmers Grow Communities

program is a great idea. This money can really help our community. The fire department is trying for a new ambulance, so I wanted to help them out."

Darrell Rasco, treasurer of the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department, says, "I think it's great that Monsanto Fund is helping out rural communities and that Paul chose our fire department. Anything that can help our rural community is just great."

The \$2,500 donation was awarded at a ceremony held at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 28 at the Lockney Fire Station.

DONATION

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Gabriel De La Fuente Appointed to Floydada City Council

By Sara Sisemore
 Correspondent

During their March 22 regular meeting, the Floydada City Council unanimously accepted the resignation of Sue Ward, Councilmember at Large. Ward had submitted a letter of resignation in January. The council discussed appointing a councilmember to fill the At Large seat vacated by Ward. Gabriel De La Fuente was unanimously appointed to fill the Councilmember At Large position. City Secretary Karen Lawson had sworn De La Fuente in prior to the meeting.

Prior to being approved by the council to replace Sue Ward on the council, De La Fuente addressed the council concerning why the 2011 adult softball program at Annie Taylor Park had not been announced in the newspaper giving all the community a chance to apply for position as manager. Sammy Segura Jr. had been awarded the program by the council earlier in the year. After some discussion, Mayor Bobby Gilliland asked De La Fuente and Segura to work together for this year and that

CITY COUNCIL

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Anniversary



TED AND JOYCE ANDERSON

TED AND JOYCE ANDERSON of Floydada celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 19, 2011 in Floydada. They were married on March 19,



1961 in Floydada. Helping them celebrate were their three children, Angie and husband, Ronnie Portwood of Childress, Quint Anderson of Lubbock and Libby and husband, Jake Galvan of Floydada. Also helping them celebrate were their nine grandchildren, Tosha and husband, Trent Fore, Jorde Veld, Dylan, Lauren and Nathaneal Portwood, Chase and Chandler Anderson, Hunter and Brooke Galvan and their one great-granddaughter, Hadlee Fore. Jerry and Martha Leatherman of Floydada also attended the celebration.

Engagement Announcement



BEAU ADAM BEARDEN BROCK AND KYLIE RENEE MYERS

Brock and Myers to marry

C. Byron and Shelley Brock of Silverton are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Beau Adam Bearden Brock to Kylie Renee Myers, daughter of John and Kelly Myers of Rhineland. Grandparents of the groom are Ray Nell and the late Connie Bearden of Floydada and Byron and Charlotte Brock of Lockney. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Donald Gayle and Mary Nell Coltharp of Seymour and Billie Jake and Dot Myers of Rhineland. Great-grandmother of the bride is Crystella Raines of Wichita Falls. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a Masters of Education in School Counseling and is employed by Lubbock I.S.D. as a school counselor. The prospective groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor's degree in Science in Agriculture and Applied Economics. He is employed by Double B Crop Insurance Agency, Inc. in Silverton. The couple will be married on July 2, 2011 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By Margarette Word

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235. We are located at 301 E. Georgia. If you are 60 years or older come join us. Lunch starts at 12 noon. If you are a shut-in we do have home deliveries. Please call the Center at 983-2032 and talk with Sylvia.

Recently Ambree Vickers visited her grandmother, Lovene Moore for five days. Ambree lives in Ft. Worth.

Pam Rimer of Lake Kiowa, Texas spent the past weekend with her mother, Diana Glover.

Thursday, March 30th we had several visitors. They were Don Slease of Lubbock.

Bill Gilbreath's visitors were Jessie Tabor, Earl Tabor and Barbara Tabor of Waco. They had attended a funeral of a relative in Lubbock. So while they were in this area they came to Floydada to visit Bill Gilbreath and eat lunch with us.

Ruby Gooch brought several relatives to the Center also. They were Millie Burgett of Amarillo, Johnnie (Ward) and her husband, Chuck Barton of Lubbock, Tom and Jerry

Pearson of Floydada, Bobbie Nell and Vernon Pierce of Plainview.

We have a Dr. Jamie Cox at Cogdell Clinic now. We are so happy to have him. I have already been to him and I like him very much. I'm sure you will too.

We also have a new business in town. It is located where Leonard's Café was. They opened Monday, April 4th at 6 a.m. They will serve meals everyday. I hope you support them. We do need them. They are listed as Ray-Ray's Café.

Our sympathy to the family of Clovis Myrick.

Our sympathy to the family of Clara B. Goodman.

Thank you for remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial donation.

In memory of Barbara Hatley - Johnnie (Ward) and Chuck Barton, Bryan and Cindy Studdard.

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Thought for the Week - No matter what accomplishment you achieve, somebody helps you.

Althea Gibson



KATHERINE GWEN GILLIAM AND WILLIAM BENJAMIN SHERMAN

Sherman and Gilliam to wed

Lezlee and the late Mark Sherman of Lockney are proud to announce the engagement of their son, William Benjamin Sherman to Katherine Gwen Gilliam, daughter of Teddy and Barbara Gilliam of Quanah. The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Quanah High School and a 2008 graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a Bachelor's degree in Animal Science. She also earned a Master's of Science degree in Personal Financial Planning from Texas Tech University in 2010. She is currently employed at the Abilene Teacher's Federal Credit Union as a Member Services Representative. Katherine is the granddaughter of Sterling and Gwen Clark and the late Charlie and Ruth Ann Gilliam, all of Quanah, Texas.

The prospective groom is a 2003 graduate of Lockney High School and a 2007 graduate of Lubbock Christian University where he earned a Bachelor's of Science degree in Biology. He is currently pursuing a Doctorate degree in Pharmacy at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Abilene and will graduate in 2012. Ben is the grandson of Bill and Mary Sherman of Lockney. The couple will marry on April 30, 2011 at the First United Methodist Church in Quanah. Monty Lumpkin will perform the ceremony.

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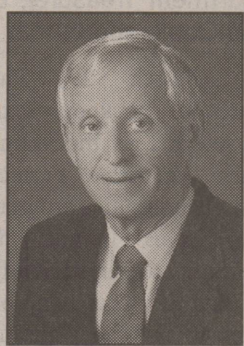
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Obituaries



WILLIE M. McDONALD
Willie M. McDonald passed away peacefully in her sleep March 28, 2011 in Canon City, Colorado.

She was born November 2, 1920 in Haskell, Texas to Menard and Pearl (Johnston) Field.

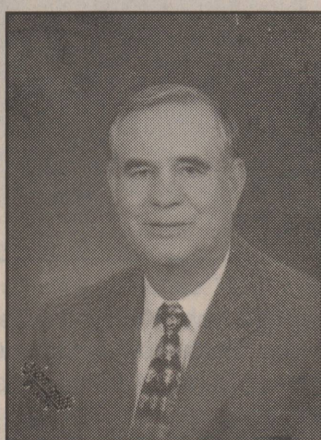
Willie liked to be called Poo and Nanny. She graduated from Lockney Texas High School and then attended Plainview Texas Nursing School. Willie met the love of her life, Charley McDonald and shortly thereafter eloped to Clovis, New Mexico on December 25, 1939. They were married 56 years when Charley passed away in April, 1996.

They had two children, Philip (Joy) and Barry (Phyllis); four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Oleta Wilson and Frances Staniforth; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Willie was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Adron.

To the very end her desire to entertain others with jokes and stories kept her active and a viable part of her community at The Village at Skyline, as well as with family and friends. Willie had a strong faith and was lifelong member of the Church of Christ. We cherish each and every moment that we were blessed to have her here on earth. Her love for each of us was beyond words!

Visitation was held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, March 31, 2011, followed by

the Funeral Services at 2 p.m. at the Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery in Canon City, next to her beloved Charley. Arrangements were under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.



EDWIN LEE NUTT

Edwin Lee Nutt, age 74, of Floydada, died April 2, 2011. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, 2011 at the City Park Church of Christ. Interment followed at Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Edwin was born on February 28, 1937 to Ellie Loraine (Turner) and Jewell Gibson Nutt in San Angelo, Texas. The family moved to Wood County and then to Cotton Center where he graduated from school in 1955. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corp. He attained the rank of Sergeant. He was an aircraft electrician serving aboard aircraft carriers with tours to the Panama Canal, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Mediterranean. He was so proud and honored to have served his country.

Edwin married Barbara Hill on April 16, 1961 in Hale Center. They were blessed with three sons; Daniel Lee, Jeffrey Mark and Zachary Bill. Edwin started farming around Floydada in 1962.

Edwin was on the Noxious Weed Control Board, County

Committee for High Plains Underground Water District, Honorary Chapter Farmer by Floydada FFA, President of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, President of Floyd County Stock Show Association, and Secretary of local NFO Chapter. He was a pioneer in starting to raise corn in Floyd County. Edwin loved farming and ranching. He especially loved his cattle and raising and training Border Collies. He had the honor of being inducted into the One Ton Club by raising four-bale cotton. Edwin was a faithful member of the City Park Church of Christ. He taught class and lead singing. Church, family and cattle were his passions. Edwin dearly loved and enjoyed his grandchildren.

Edwin is survived by his wife of 50 years, Barbara Nutt; his three sons; Danny and wife, Laura and their children, Lindsey and Koby Vasek, Jason and Kaylie, Mark and wife, Loretta and their children, Skye, Taylor, Kayne, Britlyn, Seth and Eric, and great-grandchild, Aiden, Zach and wife, Stacy and their children, Kelsey and Corbin; one sister, Patsy Ulmer and her husband, Jerry; two sisters-in-law, Dorothy Nutt Webb and Janice Nutt and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother Ellie Nutt and his father Jewell Nutt and his two brothers, Charles and Jerry.

Special thanks to his caregivers, Jesus (Tiny) Varela and to the Hospice girls, Nora, Norma and Carrie and to the Hospice nurses, Helen, Melissa, Sandra and Sheryl.

Memorials in Mr. Nutt's name may be made to the White River Youth Camp, HC 2, Box 98, Spur, Texas 79370 and to Hospice Hands of West Texas, PO Box 1118, Lockney, Texas 79241.

Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com

Floyd County Church Directory

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
810 S. 3rd, Floydada
Darwin Robinson, Pastor
983-5278
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College & Third,
Lockney
Steve McLean -Minister
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Levi Sisemore, Minister
Floydada
Sunday Bible Study..9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Franks, Pastor
Terry Simmons,
Minister of Ed./Music
Josh Burgett -Minister of Students
Sunday School9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship ...10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study....6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lockney
John Frank, Pastor
Chad Cook, Youth Min.
Phil Cotham, Music Min..
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Les Hall, Pastor
Early Worship8:30 a.m.
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...10:50 a.m.
Youth (Sunday).....5:00 p.m.
Youth (Wednesday)..7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lockney
Rev. Ricky Carstensen
Pastor
Sunday School9:30 a.m.
Worship Service10:30 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Jr. High5:30 p.m.
Wed. High School.. 6:30 p.m.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Joe Bennett, Pastor
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday8:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET-CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
Jay Don Poindexter, Minister
Bible Study9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

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

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Sunday Singing10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.

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Floydada
Rev. David Ramos, Pastor
Ester Ramos, Praise Leader
Sunday Bible...10:00 a.m.
Morning Praise..11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise5:00 p.m.
Wed. Worship.... 7:00 p.m.

POWER OF PRAISE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor
704 N. Main, Lockney
Sunday Services....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

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

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

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lockney
Rev. Patrick Maher, Pastor
Wed. Communion....8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....11:30 a.m.

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

TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Joe Hernandez
983-5286 (church)
983-5156 (parsonage)
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....5:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

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

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Lockney
Rev. Joe Hernandez
Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School9:45 p.m.
Morning Praise11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Meeting7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Washington and 1st St.
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

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

Trinity Assembly
500 W. Houston, Floydada
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Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5 p.m.

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

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

Shepherd's Meadow Assisted Living
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Floydada
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THIS WEEK'S

CALVERT HOME HEALTH BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

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

SPIRIT OF SHARING SALE

The Spirit of Sharing (S.O.S.) in Floydada is having a half-price sale. They are open Monday and Thursday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., and are located at 619 E. Houston Street.

LOCKNEY CLASS OF 1958 REUNION

The Lockney High School Class of 1958 will hold their reunion on Friday, April 29 and

Saturday, April 30 in Lubbock. Anyone wanting more info may contact Nelson and Anita Wofford at 806-698-8052 or Larry and Sunny Hammit at 412-854-1865. Reservations

for motel may be made by calling Holiday Inn Park Plaza, 806-797-3241 and ask for "Lockney Class of 1958" rate. Reservations must be made by April 1st to guarantee availability.

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To help make the local baseball, softball and tee ball fields look great for the next game and upcoming season, Lockney's 4-H members picked up trash around all the fields. Community service is an important part of the Lockney 4-H club; it allows 4-H'ers to develop life skills and experience civic responsibility while helping others. In the 4-H pledge, members state that they will strive to use their head, heart, hands, and health to improve their club, community, country, and world. Everyone can join them at their next club meeting on April 11, at 6 p.m. at Lockney's Community Building, just south of the swimming pool; their program will be on dog obedience training.



LITTLE LONGHORNS: Shawn Mathew, Karina Torres, Lyndee Setliff, Nehemiah Ascencio, Hanna Casias, Pedro Pacheco, January Casias, Tuff Arajo, Kristina Sanchez, Payton Butner, Emma Dunn, Adriana Villarreal, Saylee Diepenhorst, Madison Johnston, Anaih Soliz



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LOCKNEY SCOUT TROOP 259 enjoyed their annual ski trip to Sipapu Ski Resort in New Mexico the last weekend in March. The troop meets on Monday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Scout Hut across the street from the Dairy Queen in Lockney. If you would like more information contact Mike Lass, Jim Huggins or Danny Huggins. Scouts shown here are (l-r) Scott Lass, Jace Klein, Jake Moore, Mike Lass, Jonathan Sustaita, Danny Huggins and Stevie Karlin. Not shown were Jim Huggins and Jerry Klein.



Photo by R.K Hunt Photography

The Longhorns continue to play well as they truck on through their division; on Saturday, April 9, the 'Horns will travel to Hale Center to face the Owls. On the April 12, Lockney will host Nazareth, on April 15, the Horn's head to Olton, and on April 19, Lockney will head back to Hale Center.

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The Lady Horns won by a run rule in the bottom of the fifth by a score of 11-1. The Lockney Lady Horns improved to 9-4 overall and 5-2 in district. They will face district opponent Tahoka in Lockney on Thursday, April 7 with a 4:30 start time at Kenny Hooten Field.

**Lockney
School Lunch
Menu
April 11-15**

- Monday**
Breakfast-Waffle or Cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch-Steak Fingers or Grilled Cheese, potatoes, broccoli, pears, roll, milk
- Tuesday**
Breakfast-Eggs and Sausage or Cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch-Nacho Grande or Tuna Sandwich, salad, applesauce, milk
- Wednesday**
Breakfast-Rice or Cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch-Turkey or Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, bananas and strawberries, roll, milk
- Thursday**
Breakfast-Mini Corndog or Cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch- Cheese Enchiladas or Corndog, pinto beans, salad, fruited gelatin, cornbread, milk
- Friday**
Breakfast- Cinnamon Roll or Cereal, toast, juice, milk
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Students of the Week



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DUNCAN ELEMENTARY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK for March 28 were (back row, l-r) Felipe Sanchez, Savannah Luna, Alejandro Pinon, Rene Coronado, Audrie Strange; (front row, l-r) Natalie Hernandez and Manuel Ramos.



Photo by Homer Marquez
After a grueling 15 inning battle against Littlefield Saturday, the Whirlwinds would fall to the Bobcats by a score of 8-7. This week, Floydada will continue district play as they host Abernathy on Saturday, April 9.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU

April 11 - April 15	chicken, mashed potatoes/ gravy, green beans, hot roll, fancy gelatin, milk
Monday	Thursday
Breakfast -Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly or cereal, graham crackers, juice, milk	Breakfast - English muffin with egg, cheese, sausage or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Lunch - Pizza, seasoned corn, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk	Lunch -Nachos grande, lettuce & tomato, orange smiles, cornbread, milk
Tuesday	Friday
Breakfast - Mini banana loaf or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk	Breakfast - Cinnamon roll or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Lunch -Pigs in blanket, corn, baked chips, pineapple orange salad, milk	Lunch - Corndog, oven fried potatoes, fresh broccoli w/ranch, sparkly apple, crispy cereal treat, milk
Wednesday	
Breakfast -Pancake & sausage on a stick or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk	
Lunch -Oven crispy	

Whirlwinds compete at Tulia Hornet Relays



Photo by Jim Covington
HANDING OFF—Dimas Marmolejo hands off to Rex Mathis in the 4x400 relay at the Tulia Hornet Relays on Thursday, March 24th. Other Whirlwind team members running this relay were B. J. Perez, and John Angel Yannis. The Whirlwind finished in 4th place in this relay and the same team members ran the 4 x 100 relay and captured 3rd place. Other Whirlwinds placing were Cole Covington - 1st in Pole Vault, Bryson Session - 1st in Shot Put and Adrian Pleasant - 3rd in 100 Meter. Overall the Whirlwinds placed 5th at this track meet.

By Coach Ayala

The Floydada Whirlwind competed at the Tulia Hornet Relays on Thursday, March 24th. The varsity boys finished in 5th place, the junior varsity finished in 3rd place, 8th grade boys finished in 4th place and the 7th grade boys finished in 2nd place.

Results are as follows:

VARSITY BOYS:

- Cole Covington - 1st place - Pole Vault
- Bryson Session - 1st place - Shot Put
- Adrian Pleasant - 3rd place - 100 Meter
- 4 x 100 Relay - 3rd place - B. J. Perez, John Angel Yannis, Dimas Marmolejo, Rex Mathis
- 4 x 400 Relay - 4th place - B. J. Perez, John Angel Yannis, Dimas Marmolejo, Rex Mathis

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS:

- Landry Morren - 1st place - 100 Meter; 3rd place - 200 Meter
- Colton Lehman - 2nd place - 3200 Meter Run
- Jose Gonzales - 4th place - 1600 Meter Run
- 4 x 100 Relay - 2nd place - Jordan Woody, Matthew McGowen, Randall Gomez, Venturo Gonzales
- 4 x 200 Relay - 2nd place - Jordan Woody, Matthew McGowen, Diego Cervera, Venturo Gonzales
- 4 x 400 Relay - 4th place - Venturo Gonzales, Juan H. DeOchoa, R. J. Gomez, Anthony Ascencio
- Jordan Woody - 2nd place - Long Jump
- Hector Rodriguez - 2nd place - Triple Jump
- Joseph DeOchoa - 1st place - Shot Put; 2nd place - Discus
- Andrew Perez - 2nd place - Shot Put
- Venturo Gonzales - 1st place - High Jump

- Joshua Chavarria - 3rd place - 3200 M Run; 5th place - 200 M Dash
- Joshua Posada - 4th place - Discus
- Corbin Nutt - 3rd place - Pole Vault
- 4 x 100 Relay - 1st place - T. Lowrance, A. Chavarria, J. Barrientos, O. Porales
- 4 x 200 Relay - 1st place - T. Lowrance, A. Chavarria, J. Barrientos, O. Porales
- 4 x 400 Relay - 4th place - J. Barrientos, J. Posada, Z. Martinez, O. Porales

7TH GRADE BOYS:

- Aaron DelaFuente - 1st place - 100 M Dash; 5th place Shot Put
- Juan Mendoza - 2nd place - 200 M Dash
- 4 x 100 Relay - 1st place - R. Cuba, V. Ramirez, J. Mendoza, A. DelaFuente
- 4 x 200 Relay - 1st place - R. Cuba, V. Ramirez, K. Baker, A. DelaFuente
- 4 x 400 Relay - 3rd place - R. Cuba, J. Mendoza, L. Everett, V. Ramirez
- Calvin Seago - 2nd place - 110 H. Hurdles; 5th place High Jump
- Joshua Castaneda - 5th place - 300 I. Hurdles
- Vicente Ramirez - 3rd place - Pole Vault

8TH GRADE BOYS:

- Aaron Chavarria - 2nd place - 110 M Dash; 4th place - Long Jump
- Tucker Lowrance - 2nd place - 200 M Dash
- Zachary Martinez - 2nd place - 800 M Run

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5607TS	Floyd County Appraisal District v. Lydia Barrera the North 1/2 of Lot 12 and all of Lot 13, Block 7, Moore Addition, City of Lockney
5614TS	Floyd County Appraisal District v. Charlene Lisenbee a/k/a Charlene Lisenbee Lane Lot 2, Block 129, Original Townsite of the Town of Floydada
5737TS	Floyd County Appraisal District v. Raul Velez, Cynthia Velez and Beneficial Texas, Inc., Lienholder (In Rem Only) the East 1/2 of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8, Block 87, Original Townsite of the Town of Floydada
5741TS	Floyd County Appraisal District v. Mario Hernandez Lots 9 and 10, Block 7, Livesay Addition, City of Lockney

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COTTON MARKET WEEKLY

Earlier in the week, cotton futures prices drifted lower amid perceived weakening demand and slower export off take, but prices on the Intercontinental Exchange (ICE) rallied Thursday as the combination of smaller than expected cotton acreage in USDA's Planting Intentions report and another solid week of export sales turned the market higher.

According to USDA's March 31 Prospective Plantings report, U.S. cotton producers now intend to plant 12.6 million acres in 2011, which if realized, would be a 15 percent increase over the 10.9 million planted in 2010. Upland cotton acreage is expected to total 12.3 million acres, up 14 percent from last year while American-Pima cotton acreage is expected to total 252,000 acres, up 24 percent from 2010.

"Today's survey came in just 50,000 above the National Cotton Council's (NCC) intentions report and well below the 13.2 million acres the market had been expecting," an analyst said. "The biggest surprise

seemed to be the 6.1 million acre figure in Texas, up only 548,000 from last year and well below the all time high of 6.4 million acres," he concluded.

Growers intend to increase planted area in all states, according to the survey. Acreage increases of more than 100,000 acres are expected in North Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi. Georgia cotton producers say they'll plant 1.45 million acres of cotton this year.

The increase is due to historically high cotton prices and the potential for increased returns versus corn and soybeans. The acreage estimate still fell short of what many traders were expecting, which will likely lend support to prices.

"Despite December cotton futures prices rising from \$1.00 to \$1.30 in the two months following the NCC survey, the newest figure indicates growers still reported almost no increase in acreage at all from the first survey. Is that possibly correct?" a market watcher pondered. "But I guess we are not in the business

of disparaging these reports just because they do not agree with us," he concluded.

Meanwhile, following surprisingly large net increases in 2010-11 upland export sales registrations in the previous report, the latest data published by USDA for the week ended March 24 returned to showing widespread cancellations.

Cancellations of 374,700 bales were recorded, the bulk to China and Turkey, but these were offset partially by robust new sales totaling 342,300, mainly to China. The main net increases were in China, Morocco, and Ecuador. Export shipments remained strong at 451,700 bales. Primary destinations included China, Turkey, and Brazil.

Closer to home, spot cotton sales were lower in the week ended March 31 as producers in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas sold 242 bales online at prices ranging from \$1.84 to \$2.02 per pound. The previous week, producers sold 818 bales at prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$2.00 per pound.

USDA reminds producers to apply for 2011 Livestock Disaster Assistance

Floydada, Texas), April 4, 2011 –Floyd County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Stephanie Bradley, reminds eligible ranchers and livestock producers of the Jan. 30, 2012 deadline for applying for benefits under the provisions of the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for losses incurred during the 2011 crop year. In addition to the counties that became eligible earlier in the year, the following counties triggered after February 1, 2011.

The following counties met the LFP trigger requirements for native and improved grasses:

Andrews	Clay	Foard	Hunt	Medina	Sterling
Archer	Colorado	Franklin	Irion	Midland	Stonewall
Atascosa	Comanche	Gillespie	Jeff Davis	Mills	Titus
Austin	Crane	Glasscock	Kendall	Morris	Tom Green
Baylor	Culberson	Hamilton	King	Pecos	Upton
Bell	Delta	Hardeman	Knox	Presidio	Ward
Bexar	Ector	Harris	Lamar	Rains	Wichita
Bowie	El Paso	Haskell	Llano	Reagan	Wilbarger
Brewster	Erath	Hopkins	Loving	Red River	Williamson
Brown	Falls	Howard	Martin	Reeves	Winkler
Camp	Fannin	Hudspeth	Mason	Schleicher	

The following counties met the LFP trigger requirements for small grains:

Andrews	Culberson	Hardeman	King	Presidio	Tom Green
Archer	Delta	Haskell	Knox	Rains	Upton
Atascosa	Ector	Hopkins	Lamar	Reagan	Ward
Baylor	El Paso	Howard	Loving	Red River	Wichita
Bowie	Fannin	Hudspeth	Martin	Reeves	Wilbarger
Camp	Foard	Hunt	Mason	Sterling	Winkler
Clay	Franklin	Irion	Midland	Stonewall	
Crane	Glasscock	Jeff Davis	Morris	Titus	

Floyd County is not currently eligible for the LFP program, but the local FSA office will continue to monitor the ongoing drought.

"We anticipate more counties may become eligible between now and the end of September, so livestock producers should stay tuned," said Bradley.

LFP provides payments to eligible livestock producers that have suffered livestock grazing losses due to qualifying drought or fire. Fire losses apply only to federally managed rangeland. Eligible livestock under LFP include beef cattle, alpacas, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep and swine. For losses due to drought, qualifying drought ratings are determined using the U.S. Drought Monitor located at <http://www.drought.unl.edu/dm/monitor.html>.

"It is imperative that livestock producers meet this deadline for disaster assistance as there are no late file provisions for LFP," said Bradley. "To ensure a smooth application process, producers should have all required supporting documentation with them at the time they visit our office to apply for benefits," she said.

In order for an LFP applicant to qualify for program benefits, the applicant must have purchased insurance coverage through FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) or the Pasture, Rangeland and Forage Insurance-Rainfall Index for Grazing (PRF-RI) program offered through the Risk Management Agency (RMA).

Producers who meet the requirements of a socially disadvantaged, limited resource, or beginning farmers or ranchers, as defined in the Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990, Section 2501 (e) (7 U.S.C. 2279(e)), do not have to meet this Risk Management Purchase Requirement (RMPPR).

LFP program applicants should note that in addition to risk management provisions, certain payment limitation and adjusted gross income eligibility requirements must be met in order to qualify for livestock disaster program benefits.

For more information, county eligibility questions or to apply for LFP and other USDA Farm Service Agency disaster assistance programs, please contact the Floyd County FSA office at 806.983.5747. Information can also be obtained on line at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov>.



Photo by Homer Marquez

Last Thursday, the staffs at Floydada's Cogdell Clinic hosted a meet and greet open house for the community; refreshments were served as Floydada citizens got a chance to tour the newly-renovated facility and meet Dr. Jamie Cox. (Above) Blanca Cortez, Clinic Manager; Laura Barbour, MA; Dr. Jamie Cox; Veronica Garcia, Front Office Clerk; Craig DuBois, CHD Board Member; Olivia Buena, Front Office Clerk; and Sharon Hunt, CEO are pictured cutting the cake.

South Plains Hobby Club News

By Sandra Lass

Another stellar performance was given by Lou Burleson at the March 9, 2010 Hobby Club meeting held at the Floyd County Country Club. Virginia Taylor, Vice President, introduced Lou Burleson as a rancher's wife, as a drama teacher and for that afternoon, as Mollie Bailey, the only female circus owner in the world.

Dressed in culottes, a lace trimmed blouse and wearing a fancy pink hat, "Mollie" greeted the group warmly and to the tune of "Dixie" playing in the background, she said "that's my favorite song and I've been in the circus business most of my life." Born around 1844 to a prosperous plantation owner near Mobile, Alabama, Lou said that Mollie saw her first circus when she was about 14 years old and home for vacation from a ladies academy. Lou said that although Mollie's father forbade her to go to the circus again, Mollie not only did, but ran away in 1858 and married "Gus" Bailey, an itinerant musician from the

circus. Her father disinherited Mollie and the two never reconciled. Before the Civil War, Mollie, Gus and other family members formed the "Bailey Family Troupe" and toured throughout the South. Lou said that during the Civil war, Mollie was a spy for the Confederate Army and received a "letter of commendation" for her efforts.

After the war, Lou said that Mollie and Gus and three of their children provided a concert program and toured the South by riverboat. In 1879, the couple sold their interest as a riverboat concert company and started again in Texas and called their new show the "Bailey Circus" and billed it as "A Texas Show for Texans." Lou said that over the next 25 years, Mollie's circus toured many small towns in Texas (including Lockney) and that Mollie gave donations to many charities. Mollie believed that her circus was for families and she would not tolerate any drinking or cursing. When Mollie's husband "Gus" became ill, Lou said that Mollie

took over the entire operation of the circus and renamed it the "Mollie A. Bailey Show" and her big top tent flew the flags of the United States, the state of Texas and the Confederacy. She sold tickets, put up posters, purchased groceries and made arrangements for housing and feeding the staff, performers and animals as well as obtaining a location for the circus performance. Tickets were 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Double performances were scheduled, plus a short one that was free. By 1898, Mollie had established the circus winter quarters for repairs (and recuperation) in Houston. By 1900 the circus had grown to include 31 wagons and over 200 animals: wild boars, zebras, elephants, monkeys and other animals. By this time, Mollie and all of her nine children were involved in the operation of the circus.

By 1906, Mollie's circus traveled by rail but lost contact with many small towns. Mollie entertained many famous people in her elegant observation car, including governors and state senators and even Comanche chief Quanah Parker. But she never forgot the poor and veterans. They were invited to see the show for free. Mollie Bailey died in 1916. Virginia

SOUTH PLAINS
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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Petition to Modify Parent-Child Relationship as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Also filed on March 30, 2011 is a TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER AN NOTICE SETTING HEARING FOR TEMPORARY ORDERS and ORDER ON MOTION TO EXTEND TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER set for the 21st day of April, 2011 at 10:00 AM.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Floyd County, Texas this 30th day March of 2011.

Attorney for Plaintiff or Plaintiff:
Charles S. Chambers
P.O. Drawer 1469
Lubbock, TX. 79408

Clerk of the Court
Patty Davenport
Floyd County, Texas

OPINION

What really threatens our future?

By WILLIE SOON and BARUM MITRA

Energy sustainability is not about resource availability and pollution. Capitalism and human ingenuity have already addressed "sustainability" in these regards, if the statistics are to be believed.

The real sustainability challenge and threat concerns government intervention in the name of "sustainability," because it is political and bureaucratic intervention that reduces the availability, reliability and affordability of energy. The real sustainability challenge is also about overcoming the forces of nature, via with ever stronger energy infrastructure around the world. That is a job for capitalism, not central planning.

Consider these examples.

Japan's earthquake, tsunami and nuclear accident have brought rolling blackouts, as authorities strive to meet electricity demands with reduced supplies and crippled transmission lines.

However, power cuts and inadequate power are routine in developing countries like India. For them, going without electricity for hours or even days is the norm, not the exception.

But now, the UK's power grid CEO is warning Brits that their days of reliable electricity are numbered. Because of climate change and renewable energy policies, families, schools, offices, shops, hospitals and factories will just have to "get used to" consuming electricity "when it's available," not necessarily when they want it or need it.

UN IPCC chairman Rajendra Pachauri justifies this absurd situation by sermonizing, "Unless we live in harmony with nature, unless we are able to reduce our dependency on fossil fuels and adopt renewable energy sources, and until we change our lifestyles, the world will increasingly become unfit for human habitation."

Thus, people in poor countries who never had access to reliable electricity may be denied it even longer, while people in rich countries could soon face new electricity shortages.

Citizens of the world's poor and emerging economies: Beware of claims that the greatest threat we face is from man-made climate change. They are wrong. The real threat is from energy starvation policies implemented in the name of preventing climate change.

Everywhere one looks, people are enjoying modern technologies, improving their lives, realizing their dreams. Other people want the same opportunities for themselves and their children — and they should have them. Every citizen of the world should someday enjoy access to similar levels of energy that people in developed countries enjoy today.

The technologies, trade and transportation networks, the

legal, property rights, economic and banking systems have all been developed. If countries and communities take advantage of them, a better future will require only one more thing: energy.

Energy is the Master Resource, the key to everything else. Only our Ultimate Resource — our creative intellect — is more important. People who have abundant, reliable, affordable energy — and the freedom to use it — can turn dreams and ideas into reality.

Those who must rely on human and animal muscle, or open fires, remain poor. Certainly, wind turbines and solar panels are far better than primitive energy. They can bless remote villages with electricity. But they are nothing compared to reliable electricity from hydrocarbon, hydroelectric and nuclear power.

However, policies based on false claims that we can control Earth's climate restrict access to energy and increase its cost. They perpetuate poverty, and prevent people from building better homes, having comfortable lighting and heating, using computers and modern conveniences, preserving food and medicines, and even surviving natural disasters and adapting to climate change.

Using computer models, thousands of scientists say human carbon dioxide emissions are responsible for recent warming. But thousands of other scientists say the sun and other natural forces still control our complex, unpredictable climate.

Earth's climate has changed repeatedly throughout history. Its temperature rose slightly during the last century, as our planet recovered from the Little Ice Age, but not in a straight line. It went up 1900-1940, then cooled until 1975, warmed again until 1995, and has been steady since then — all while global CO2 levels were rising. Flood, drought, hurricane and other weather patterns also change periodically.

Earth's climate is influenced by far more factors: solar, planetary, atmospheric, oceanic and terrestrial. Climate models are useless, even harmful, for setting energy policy.

But even if carbon dioxide does affect climate, China, India and Brazil are building power plants and automobiles at a record pace. Their people are rapidly climbing out of poverty, using coal, oil, natural gas and hydroelectric power to achieve their dreams.

Leaders of these countries are not going to tell their still-poor people that they cannot enjoy the benefits that plentiful, affordable, dependable energy can provide.

Europe, Canada, Australia and the United States became modern economic powerhouses by using fossil fuels. They gave people wondrous technologies, improved their health and living standards, and doubled their life expectancies — using hydroelectric and hydrocarbon power.

Some people in rich countries talk about ending their fossil fuel use. But they have not done so — and cannot afford to. They talk about switching to wind and solar power. But they can no longer afford massive renewable energy subsidies that destroy two jobs in other sectors of their economy for every "green" job they create.

People in rich countries will not give up their modern living standards, electricity, automobiles, airplanes, hospitals, factories and food. Mr. Pachauri certainly will not. Why, should people in poor countries give up their dreams?

During the Cancun climate summit, rich nations said they would give poor countries \$100-billion annually in "climate change reparation and adaptation" money. But these are empty promises, made by nations that can no longer afford such unsustainable spending.

Poor countries that expect this money will end up fighting over table scraps — and whatever funds do flow will end up in the overseas bank accounts of ruling elites. The poor will see little or none of it.

For awhile longer, rich countries will continue supporting global warming research and conferences. Researchers, bureaucrats and politicians will continue issuing dire warnings of imminent catastrophes, while they enjoy the benefits of modern energy, traveling on airplanes, attending talk fests at fancy hotels in exotic locations — all powered by coal and petroleum.

They may continue telling the world's poor how important and admirable it is that we keep living traditional, sustainable, environment-friendly lifestyles; getting by on small amounts of intermittent, unreliable, expensive electricity from wind turbines and solar panels; and giving up our dreams of a better, healthier, more prosperous life.

Ultimately, the climate change debate is really over just two things.

Whether we, the world's poor, must give up our hopes and dreams. And whether we will determine our own futures — or the decisions will be made for us, by politicians who use climate change to justify restricting our access to reliable, affordable energy.

Which should we fear most? Climate change that some say might happen 50 or 100 years from now? Or an energy-deprived life of continued poverty, misery, disease, and forgotten hopes and dreams?

Our future is in our hands.

Willie Soon, a native of Malaysia, is an astrophysicist and climate scientist. Barun Mitra is director of the Liberty Institute of New Delhi, India.

Other Opinions

Campaign Spending Limits are Dead

By RICK MANNING

Imagine the uproar if one candidate for president refused to accept the campaign spending limits that he voted for, and proceeded to outspend his opponent by more than a 3 to 1 margin.

I'm sure you heard the repeated cries of outrage from Common Cause and other "reformers" from the left.

What? You didn't know that Barack Obama spent more on his campaign in 2008 than George W. Bush and John Kerry combined in the previous presidential election?

You didn't know that John McCain, constrained by campaign finance limitations, and his own crusading in favor of them, spent \$227 million to Obama's \$740 million?

Why is this old news important or timely?

Obama has announced that he is ramping up for another term, with fundraising expectations that dwarf previous campaigns. The difference is that no Republican challenger in his or her right mind will hamstring their campaigns by taking matching funds and consigning their campaign to watching Obama dominate the paid airwaves when they are pinching

pennies for a push in the last couple of weeks.

The great campaign spending limitation experiment is dead, and it died without a whimper from those who have spent lifetimes decrying monies influence on politics — all because their favored candidate wielded the knife.

In Wisconsin, Republicans are re-learning this lesson as incumbent Supreme Court Justice David Prosser is facing a public employee union-fueled challenge from the left in an attempt to take control of the state's Supreme Court. Wisconsin, the original good government state, has rigid campaign finance spending rules.

In the aftermath of the passage of collective bargaining laws, Justice Prosser is facing a \$3 million public employee union spending onslaught through the Greater Wisconsin Committee featuring a commercial that falsely accuses him of shielding a child molesting priest as a prosecutor. Even the left-leaning Politifact has given the ad a low rating on its Truth O Meter.

Once again, because Justice Prosser is trapped conforming to campaign spending limitations, these false ads are going largely unchallenged as he struggles to tell his story.

At one time, campaign reformers could argue that campaign spending limits benefit the electorate with a straight face. Today, in the wake of Obama's 2008 and promised 2012 campaigns, and the Wisconsin Justice race that will determine the future of the state's collective bargaining laws, no one can pretend any longer that campaign spending limitations do anything except put those that accept them at a strong disadvantage.

It is time, to level the playing field and get rid of political spending limits, taxpayer-funded matching funds and stop the charade. Although it is not hard to predict that when the right decides to play by the same financing rules that Obama and his cronies are using, the nation will be subjected to a chorus of condemnation in the New York Times from the formerly silent left.

Let's hope that Republican candidates for president are smart enough to reject matching funds and the limitations on spending that accompany them. We cannot afford to unilaterally disarm in this upcoming election by accepting campaign funding limits, when President Obama will be spending 3 to 4 times that amount.

Other Views

The Fed Bails Out the World

By ROBERT ROMANO

The Federal Reserve is the world's central bank. There is simply no question now.

In 2008, while the financial crisis was at its peak, the Fed was lending at lightning speed to financial institutions all over the world. "The biggest borrowers from the 97-year-old discount window as the program reached its crisis-era peak were foreign banks, accounting for at least 70 percent of the \$110.7 billion borrowed during the week in October 2008 when use of the program surged to a record," Bloomberg News reports.

The foreign banks included the Bank of China, Arab Banking Corp., Commerzbank, Depfa, Landesbank Baden-Württemberg, Société Générale of France, Royal Bank of Scotland, Dexia, Erste Group, Norinchukin Bank, Credit Suisse and Deutsche Bank.

Bloomberg, along with FOX News, finally got the Fed to release the recipients of these loans through their Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, which had been kept under wraps until now. The Fed lost two court decisions fighting the FOIA requests, and then the Supreme Court denied certiorari in the case, leaving the lower court decisions in force.

"Our job is to provide liquidity to keep the American economy going," Dallas Fed head Richard Fisher said, justifying the Fed's loan program, despite the participation in the program by foreign firms.

Of course, it turns out that the 2008 credit lines to foreign firms would not be the last.

As reported by the Wall Street Journal, the Fed has helped bail out Europe during its ongoing sovereign debt crisis. According to the report, "the U.S. Federal Reserve said Sunday that it would revive an emergency lending program used dur-

ing the financial crisis. The Fed will ship billions of dollars overseas through foreign central banks, including the ECB, so they can, in turn, lend the money out to banks in their home countries in need of dollar funding."

That was ironic, of course, because on February 24th, 2010, when asked if the Federal Reserve was planning to bail out Greece, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke testified to the House Financial Services Committee, "we have no plans whatsoever to be involved in any foreign bailouts or anything of that sort." Yeah right.

Of course, even these loan programs pale in comparison to the Fed's program to purchase mortgage-backed securities (MBS) from financial institutions left holding the bag after the housing bubble popped. Based on data released by the Federal Reserve, of the \$1.25 trillion of MBS bought by the Fed, foreign entities sold some \$442.7 billion at the height of the program. According to the Federal Reserve, the securities were purchased at "Current face value of the securities, which is the remaining principal balance of the underlying mortgages."

Importantly, the MBS purchases were not loans, but outright purchases. That's a bailout.

That included \$127.5 billion given to MBS Credit Suisse for the junky securities, \$117.8 billion to Deutsche Bank, \$63.1 billion to Barclays Capital, \$55.5 billion to UBS Securities, \$27 billion to BNP Paribas, \$24.4 billion to the Royal Bank of Scotland, and \$22.2 billion to Nomura Securities. Another \$4.2 billion was given to the Royal Bank of Canada, and \$917 million to Mizuho Securities.

According to the New York Fed's website, the purpose of the program was to "foster improved conditions in financial markets". Even those in foreign countries, apparently.

Perhaps the reason for all this assistance is because many

of these foreign financial institutions also happen to be primary dealers, those banks that are responsible for lending money to the government via purchases of U.S. treasuries at government auctions.

That's what Senator Jim DeMint thought when he was asked about the financial bailouts in 2008. On Oct. 1 of that year, Senator DeMint hypothesized that one of the principal causes of the federal government's plan to purchase toxic mortgage-backed securities as part of the \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) was to bail out foreign entities.

On "The Mark Levin Show," he said, "I think China and Saudi Arabia are holding a lot of these securitized mortgages. And I think they've basically said they're not going to loan us any more money until we buy them back. And if they don't give us loans every day, we default on our loans [because] we have so much debt as a nation. So, we're going to borrow more money to try to make this situation right. There's nothing else for me, Mark, that explains the urgency in using a sledgehammer to fix something that most of us know a few screwdrivers could fix."

Of course, TARP was rapidly turned into a bank recapitalization program by then-Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson. But clearly, foreign institutions got all the assistance they needed — from the Fed.

And they did not even have to bother with going to Congress since none of the Fed's loans or outright bailout purchases of MBS require any congressional approval. All of these actions were authorized by Section 14 of the Federal Reserve Act — in 1913. Perhaps it's time that Congress revisited that Act, and ask the question: Does the nation's central bank have too much power?

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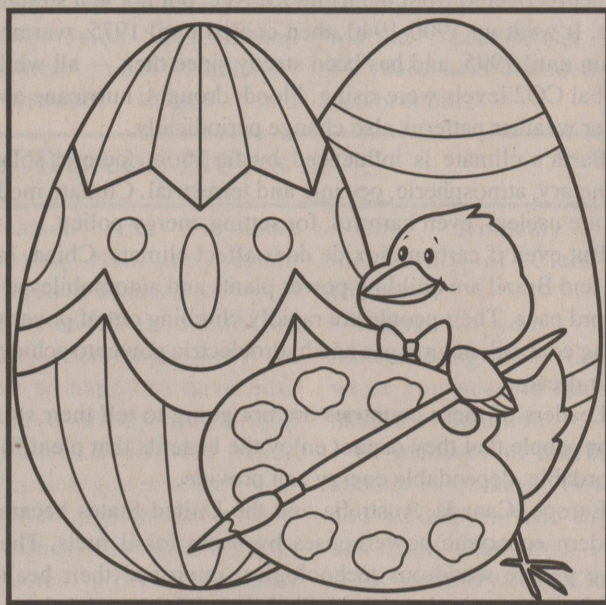
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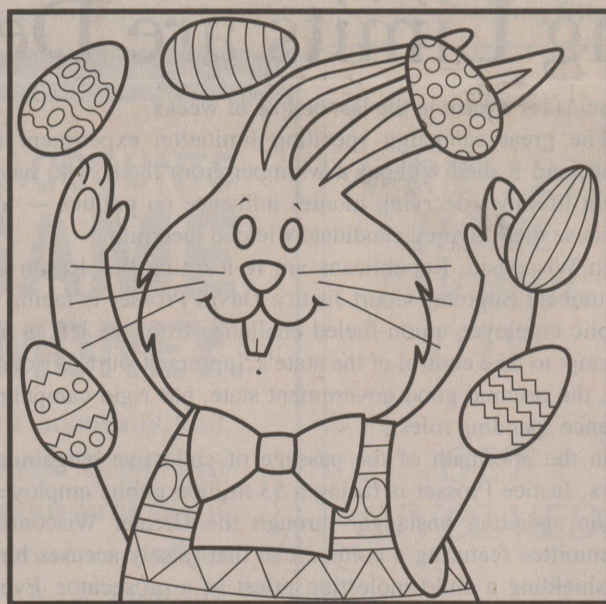
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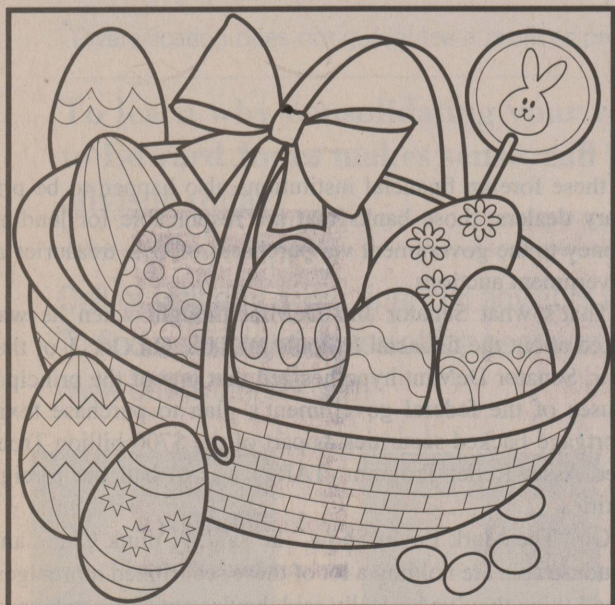
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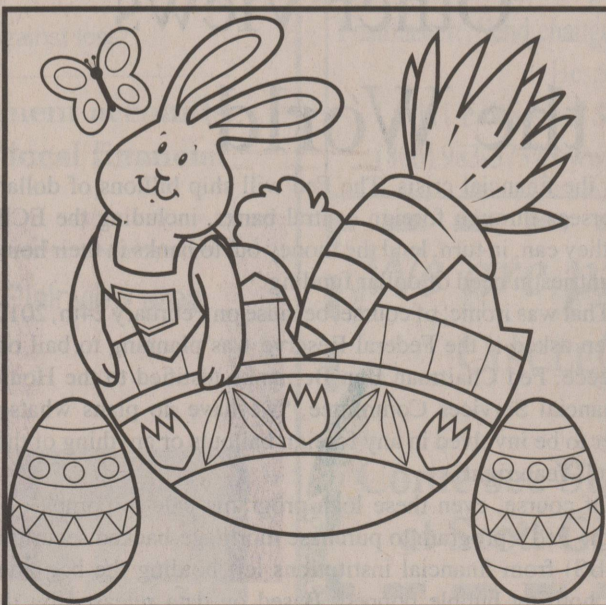
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FROM THE ARCHIVES

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM

From the Floyd County Hesperian after December 21, 1905 (exact date unavailable) TOWN IN FLOYD COUNTY

Since a short time prior to the organization Floyd County has not lacked for the presence of towns and for the competition between towns. If competition be the life of towns, this county has certainly not been wanting in this life-giving force to its towns. Even hostility between towns of the past has existed. The rivalries and the hostilities of the past were, at times, serious and intense; but they are at present, regarded as trivial and grotesque. Times change. It is well that they do.

God made the country; man, the town. The country was here as the handiwork of God long before it was known to man. When man came here and beheld in sublime amazement this the fairest and most promising of lands, he was at once infatuated with the notion of founding towns, of amassing wealth, of doing the country a noble service, and of covering his name with imperishable fame.

The location of embryo county seats was apparently a calling among some who came as pioneers in the settlement of the country. There were many sections suitable for the establishment of towns. It was an easy matter for a man to become possessed with the town-building hallucination. Conditions here had their psychic influence over him. He could see, and could see clearly, as with prophetic vision, a star of hope, a reward of wealth, a halo of power and glory. He had only to put forth the effort, and these would be his recompense. In his hand he held the magic wand. He had nothing to do but to strike, whereupon the El Dorado of his most optimistic dreams would be realized.

Floyd County has produced four towns. Two of them are extinct, and the remaining two, living. The former two are Della Plain and Mayshaw; the latter two, Lockney and Floydada. The history of these four towns is fully presented herein under the proper captions.

DELLA PLAIN

During the years of 1886 and 1887 a long protracted drought prevailed over Western Texas.

It brought about a great scarcity of water, grass, and stock feed. Great losses were sustained by stockmen. Cattle, horses, and sheep died from thirst and hunger by thousands. Full-handed men lost much of what they had. The empty-handed were confronted with poverty in many instances. As a natural consequence, something of an exodus took place. Many who lost heavily went elsewhere to begin life anew. Some sought relief in the agricultural regions.

But during all the time the drought prevailed the Staked Plains Country was not perceptibly affected. Its peculiar situation rendered it more seasonable than was true of other sections of the West. Besides, the wells were never-failing, the inhabitants were not numerous and the range was not crowded. The people of the Plains were scarcely aware of the drought and calamities of the Breaks Country. Emerson knew of the existence of evil in the human race thru hearsay only. In this way only did the people of the Plains know of the disasters of the West. They were comparatively prosperous, contented, hopeful.

Mr. Braidfoot Comes.

It was the ??????? of these perilous times for the West that T. J. Braidfoot, of the Seymour Country, brought his cattle to the Plains. Here better range conditions prevailed than in the country whence he came. This was during the early part of the summer of 1886. He passed the following winter with his stock in the vicinity where S. C. Sluder resides at present.

The tide of immigration to the Plains Country was beginning to flow. Crosby County organized that year. People abroad were getting an inkling of the great Llano Estacado and its resources. They had begun to think and to look westward. Thinking and seeing auger? decision and action. A man did not need to have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries to foretell the im-

mediate future of the Plains Country. As the scene of a great settlement, it was already in its inception. That Floyd County would be sufficiently populous to organize in a few years was manifest to all who were conversant with the conditions in the Panhandle. Hale County was then the center of a marked settlement and was preparing for the ordeal of an early organization.

Mr. Braidfoot conceived the notion that it was an opportune time to found a town to become the seat of government upon Floyd County's organization. He located a school section in what was thought to be the center of the County. It was imperfectly surveyed. Robert Linn and a Mr. Roberts of Crosby County drilled a well on it. It was intended to be put in the center of the section, but a later survey by District Surveyor H. C. Knight, of Crosby County, showed the well to be on the west border of the section. In this well no water was obtained. It was in a strip of country that has never been known to produce subterranean water.

Partnerships Formed.

Early in the summer of 1887 Mr. Braidfoot realized that he did not have the finances to conduct to a successful consummation an undertaking fraught with so much importance and responsibility as the founding and promoting of an embryo county seat involved and imposed. He sought someone to aid him in the enterprise and to share with him the fame that would eventuate and the wealth that would accrue. Such

a man in the person of Colonel J. R. McLain, of Seymour, was found.

Colonel McLain was a man of means and expe?????. He was energetic and aggressive. His fancy led him to behold, as with oracular pres???, a future metropolis on the Llano Estacado. Here he would spend the evening of his active life amid the luxuries and blandishments of a beautiful city bearing the stamp of his personality. Here would be realized the proverbial City on the Hill, a city of marvelous beauty, of effulgent splendor, of dazzling magnificence. Here he would, at last, experience the life worth attaining, worth living, worth dying.

From The History of the Caprock Country 75th Anniversary of Floyd County 1890-1865 July 15, 1965 WHERE DID TOWNS GET NAMES?

According to Mrs. Blanche Scott Rutherford, in her enthralling book, "One Corner of Heaven", the name Della Plain, comes from the daughter of J. S. McLain, named Della. Combine that with the type of topography in which Floyd County is located, and you come out with "Della Plain."

Perhaps it will never be settled to the satisfaction of everyone, but "Floydada" might be the combination of the name of the county with that of a girl living here. Where did "Floydalia" as a proposed name in the Post Office Department at Washington come from?

Was it an error in writing from this area? Or was it a mistake in reading in our nation's capital? Whatever the truth, it didn't stick, anyway!

Two hybrid names for towns, one in our area, the other in the upper Panhandle, came to mind. "Dalhart" is a good-sized town, much larger than Hartley as a town, or for that matter Hart, a few counties further south. It comes from a combination of two counties, Hartley and Dallam. And so we come to Flomot, which very often is printed with an "n" after the second "o". Actually located in Motley county, its surrounding area takes in much of Floyd county; thus "Flomot" indicates the two county area. By the way, in 1940 it had 500 inhabitants.

The recent purchase from the Federal government of two five-room teacherages, together with the irrigation farming which makes it such a fine agricultural region, should serve to keep it on the map for many years.

It began about 1902 with the establishment of a small general store, the usual blacksmith shop, another store, a gin, school house, and two churches. Later there were added service stations, garages, drug store, tourist camp, a second gin, not all of which it has been able to keep. Perhaps the advent of irrigated farming came later than the first need. A Mr. Welch actually began the first such Flomot in 1900 about 3 miles west of its present location, right on the Motley-Floyd line.

In 1902 Eb Hewitt opened a store at the present site, and the postoffice was moved from the Welch site to his home, his wife taking over.

Despite being further from the "geographical truth", the name has stuck. It is only a mile north of Quitaque Peaks.

"Mayshaw might seem to be an unusual combination. A. J. Shaw, was one of the promoters of the new town to take the place of Della Plain in 1892. His wife was named May. The two names were put together, and thus we have the designation "Mayshaw" for what is now the Muncy area.

Perhaps the most consistently mispronounced name in this general area is that of Quitaque. Many persons take the "q" sound quite literally at the beginning. Phonetically it would be spelled kit-ah-kway. It was taken from the Indian tongue, and has two meanings: "watering place" and "end of the trail." Quitaque Creek is well-known. There are also two hills, that serve as landmarks. They are known as Quitaque Peaks, one being in Motley County, the other in Floyd. Quitaque, as a town, is in Briscoe County.

Barwise was not the original name of that community that is 10 miles west of Floydada on the Ft. Worth and Denver which still has a general store and agricultural enterprises. It was platted in 1928 and was first called Stringer, as there were well-improved farms, some under irrigation, belonging to the J. W. Stringer estate. But some freight meant for that location was sent by mistake to a town in Texas already bearing that title, and so, according to L. R. Stringer, son of the late J. W. Stringer. It became necessary to change the name. Some people were already calling it "Granary". The Ft. Worth and Denver wrote to him asking for a name, and when he requested them to make the designation they did so, calling it Barwise. This was in honor of Judge J. H. Barwise of Ft. Worth.

Aiken is located in the west part of Floyd County, only two miles east of the Hale-County

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Photo by Homer Marquez

To raise awareness and prevent cases of child abuse and neglect, County Judge, Penny Golightly along with Delia Suarez, Mary Ann Reyes, and Irma Vasquez of the Floyd County Child Welfare Board, proclaimed the month of April to be Child Abuse Prevention Month in the county of Floydada. Nearly 200,000 children in Texas are victims of abuse and neglect every year, and child abuse prevention is the community's responsibility to find solutions. Effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships among agencies, schools, religious organizations, law enforcement agencies, and the business communities.

Lockney Senior Citizens Center Menu

- April 11-15
- Monday-Chicken Quesadilla
- Tuesday-Beef Stroganoff
- Wednesday-Chicken Fried Steak
- Thursday-Salmon
- Friday-Pot Roast

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Application of Southwestern Public Service Company to Amend a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for a Proposed 345 kV Transmission Line within Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Donley, Collingsworth, and Wheeler Counties, Texas

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS (PUC) DOCKET NO. 38877

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) intends to secure a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN) amending its certificate to construct a new 345 kV transmission line in Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Donley, Collingsworth, and Wheeler Counties, Texas. SPS has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC or Commission) (Docket No. 38877 - Application of Southwestern Public Service Company to Amend a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for a Proposed 345 kV Transmission Line within Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Donley, Collingsworth, and Wheeler Counties, Texas) and is requesting the approval of the Commission for this project.

Both SPS and Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. (OG&E) have been directed to build portions of this 345 kV transmission line by the Southwest Power Pool (SPP), the regional transmission organization of which SPS is a member. SPS will construct the portion of the line from its TUCO Substation, located in Hale County, Texas, to a point of interconnection with OG&E, which is approximately three miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma state line and approximately three miles southeast of Texola, Oklahoma. Specifically, this site is located approximately 600 feet west of the eastern intersection of E1250 Road and N1700 Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma (35° 12' 15.202" N, -99° 56' 36.075" W). This interconnection point has been mutually agreed upon by SPS and OG&E. The interconnection point will consist of two 345 kV shunt reactors. One shunt reactor will be located on the portion of the line owned by SPS, and one reactor will be located on the portion of the line owned by OG&E. OG&E will build the portion of the line from the interconnection point to its Woodward District EHV Substation at Woodward, Oklahoma. When both segments of the line are completed, it will connect the OG&E Woodward District EHV Substation to SPS's TUCO Substation. The proposed transmission line is intended to reduce congestion on the SPP transmission system resulting in economic benefit to the SPP customers.

The proposed single-circuit 345 kV transmission line is presented with a preferred route and nineteen alternate routes consisting of a combined 110 segments. **Any of the 20 proposed routes or combination of segments may be selected by the Commission.** Depending on the route chosen: (1) the proposed line will be approximately 180-200 miles in length and (2) the total cost of the project, including the transmission line and substation costs, is estimated to be between approximately \$158 million and \$172 million.

SPS plans to construct the line with two-pole, H-frame steel structures for tangents and light angles. Angle structures and dead end structures are proposed to be three-pole steel structures. SPS chose tubular steel structures over wood structures, in part, because of the low maintenance cost, strength of the line during adverse conditions, resistance to fire damage, increased span lengths and lack of availability of suitable wood poles. The proposed transmission line will be constructed on new right-of-way consisting of a proposed easement width of 150 feet for the majority of the line; however, a few areas may require a width of up to 260 feet.

Copies of the maps illustrating SPS's preferred and alternate routes have been provided to directly impacted landowners. These maps may be reviewed at SPS's office located at 600 S. Tyler, Amarillo, Texas, by contacting Brad Sparks at 806-378-2132. Persons wanting copies of the maps should contact James Bagley at 806-378-2868. Information about the proposed project is also accessible on Xcel Energy's website *Power for the Plains* at <http://www.powerfortheplains.com>. Additionally, copies of the application, including maps, are available for viewing at the following public libraries:

Library	Address and County
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Childress Public Library	117 Avenue B NE Childress, Texas 79201 Childress County
Collingsworth Public Library	711 15 th Street Wellington, Texas 79095 Collingsworth County

Library	Address and County
Burton Memorial Library	217 South Kearney Clarendon, Texas 79226 Donley County
Floyd County Library	111 South Wall Street Floydada, Texas 79235 Floyd County
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Shamrock Public Library	712 North Main Street Shamrock, Texas 79079 Wheeler County

Persons with questions about the transmission line may contact SPS's representatives Brad Sparks at 806-378-2132 or James Bagley at 806-378-2868. Persons who wish to intervene in the docket or comment on SPS's application should mail the original and 10 copies of their requests to intervene or their comments to:

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Persons who wish to intervene in the docket must also mail a copy of their request for intervention to all parties in the docket and all persons that have pending motions to intervene, at or before the time the request for intervention is mailed to the PUC.

The deadline for intervention in the docket is May 16, 2011, and the PUC should receive a letter from anyone requesting intervention by that date.

The PUC has a brochure titled "Landowners and Transmission Line Cases at the PUC." Copies of the brochure are available from Brad Sparks at 806-378-2132 or James Bagley at 806-378-2868 or may be downloaded from the PUC's website at www.puc.state.tx.us. To obtain additional information about this docket, you may contact the PUC's Customer Assistance Hotline at 512-936-7120 or 888-782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the PUC's Customer Assistance Hotline at 512-936-7136 or toll free at 800-735-2989. In addition to the intervention deadline, other important deadlines may already exist that affect your participation in this docket. You should review the orders and other filings already made in the docket.

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The preferred and alternate routes are as follows:

The segment descriptions, which comprise the 20 routes, are as follows:

[Where applicable, the TXDOT naming convention for roads was used. In some cases, this naming convention differs from the convention in use by Google Earth. For example, many of the roads labeled by TXDOT as "Farm to Market Roads" are referred to in Google Earth as "Ranch Roads". These differences appear to be solely the result of the naming conventions, and despite this difference, the roads are the same.]

Alternative Route Segment AA

Segment AA begins at the junction of Segment X and Segment Z, located approximately 200 feet northwest of the intersection of County Road 206 and County Road 55, approximately 3.2 miles east of the Hale/Floyd county line in Floyd County. The segment extends east approximately 75 feet, crossing County Road 55 and an existing 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, turns east-northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, and then continues east for approximately 0.4 miles. The segment extends northeast for approximately 0.9 miles, parallel to and on the west side of an abandoned railroad right-of-way, crossing County Road 204, and then turns east for approximately 0.4 miles, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way. The segment then turns east-northeast for approximately 0.3 miles, crosses County Road 71, extends east for approximately 1 mile, crosses an existing pipeline, and then continues east approximately 1 more mile, crossing County Road 81 and Farm to Market Road 378. The segment continues east approximately 1 mile, crosses County Road 101, proceeds 0.8 miles and crosses an existing pipeline, then continues east approximately 1.5 miles crossing County Road 111, County Road 121, and U.S. Highway 70. The segment then extends east approximately 0.7 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segments DD and BB, located on the west side of County Road 131, approximately 0.7 miles east of U.S. Highway 70 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.2 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AB

Segment AB begins at the junction of Segment XX and Segment TT, located on the east side of Ranch Road 658, approximately 0.7 miles west of the Hall/Childress county line in Hall County. The segment extends north for approximately 3 miles, parallel to and on the east side of Ranch Road 658, crossing County Road S, and terminates at the south terminus of Segment AJ, located approximately 0.7 miles west of the Hall/Childress county line in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AD

Segment AD begins at the north terminus of Segment YY, located northeast of the intersection of County Road 3A and County Road VI in Childress County. The segment extends north approximately 1.4 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 3A, to a point approximately 0.2 miles south of Ranch Road 2466. At this point, the segment turns northwest for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing County Road 3A. The segment then turns north again for approximately 0.2 miles, mostly parallel to an existing 69 kV transmission line, then crosses County Road T and the 69 kV transmission line, extends north-northeast approximately 0.1 miles, and then continues north for approximately 1.4 miles, crossing Baylor Creek. From this point, the segment extends north-northeast approximately 0.3 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segments DY, AJ, and AL, located on the south side of U.S. Highway 287 in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AI

Segment AI begins at the north terminus of Segment DF, located approximately 0.3 miles north of County Road F and 1 mile west of State Highway 207 in Briscoe County. The segment extends north, overbuilding an existing 69 kV transmission line, for approximately 4.7 miles, crossing Ranch Road 145, County Road I, and County Road J, to a point just southeast of the intersection of County Road 11 and County Road K (approximately 1 mile west of Silverton). From this point, the segment turns northeast for approximately 0.4 miles, separating from the existing 69 kV transmission line and crossing County Road K, and then continues north for approximately 0.5 miles, where it crosses State Highway 86/State Highway 207 approximately 0.8 miles northwest of Silverton. The segment then continues north approximately 0.8 miles, crossing County Road L, then turns northeast for approximately 0.4 miles, then turns east for approximately 0.5 miles, to where it crosses County Road 12. The segment then continues east for approximately 3 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road N, crossing County Road 13, and Ranch Road 3365. The segment then extends south for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the east side of Ranch Road 3365, and then extends east for approximately 6 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road L to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment AK, located just northwest of the intersection of County Road L and County Road 22 in Briscoe County. The total length of this segment is approximately 17.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AJ

Segment AJ begins at the north terminus of Segment AB, located near the intersection of Ranch Road 658 and County Road S, approximately 0.7 miles west of the Hall/Childress county line in Hall County. The segment extends northeast approximately 1.1 miles, crosses the Hall/Childress county line, and then continues northeast approximately 0.8 miles. The segment

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then extends east for 2.5 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road S, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line and County Road 2. The segment terminates at the junction of Segments AL, DY, and AD, located on the south side of U.S. Highway 287 in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AK

Segment AK begins at the east terminus of Segment AI, located approximately 6 miles east of Silverton, just northwest of the intersection of County Road L and County Road 22 in Briscoe County. The segment extends north for approximately 0.4 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 22, then turns east for approximately 1 mile, crossing County Road 22, to a point near the intersection of County Road M and County Road 23. The segment turns east-northeast from this point for approximately 1.1 miles, turns northeast for approximately 1.2 miles, and then continues east-northeast again for approximately 2.7 miles, crossing an existing pipeline and terminating at the junction of Segments AO and AU, located approximately 0.4 miles west of County Road 27, and approximately 3.6 miles west of U.S. Highway 256 in Briscoe County. The total length of this segment is approximately 6.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AL

Segment AL begins at the junction of Segments AJ, DY, and AD, located on the south side of U.S. Highway 287 in Childress County. Segment AL extends to the northeast approximately 1.1 miles, crossing U.S. Highway 287 and the BNSF railroad. The segment terminates at the south terminus of Segment AS, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AM

Segment AM begins at the northeast terminus of Segment UU, located just south of an existing 69 kV transmission line and just west of County Road 20, approximately 0.4 miles north of Mountain Creek in Hall County. The segment extends northeast, immediately crossing County Road 20, and continues parallel to and on the south side of an existing 69 kV transmission line for approximately 0.7 miles, where it crosses to the south side of Mountain Creek and then immediately crosses back to the north side (approximately 180 feet), and continues northeast approximately 0.1 miles, still parallel to and on the south side of the existing 69 kV transmission line. Segment AM then turns north-northeast for approximately 0.1 miles, crosses the existing 69 kV transmission line, and then continues north-northeast for approximately 0.6 miles. The segment turns north approximately 0.1 miles, aligning with the east side of County Road 21, which it parallels to the north for approximately 1.8 miles, crossing County Road Q. The segment extends north approximately 0.3 miles, crossing State Highway 86, and then angles slightly northwest for approximately 0.1 miles, to a point just south of the Caprock Canyons Trailway. The segment turns north, immediately crossing the Caprock Canyons Trailway, and proceeds north approximately 0.5 miles. The segment then extends northeast for approximately 1.4 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segments AQ, AT, and AW, located approximately 1.8 miles north of State Highway 86 in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.7 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AO

Segment AO begins at the junction of Segment AK and Segment AU, located approximately 0.4 miles west of County Road 27 and 3.3 miles north of State Highway 256 in Briscoe County. The segment extends east approximately 3.5 miles, crossing County Road 27 and Mexican Creek, turns southeast approximately 0.6 miles, crossing State Highway 256, and then continues east approximately 3 miles, crossing Turkey Creek at three locations, to where it crosses the Briscoe/Hall county line. The segment then continues east for approximately 0.9 miles, crossing Turkey Creek seven times and State Highway 70, then proceeds approximately 1.5 miles, crossing Turkey Creek and the Little Red River. The segment then extends east approximately 7.4 miles, crossing Oxbow Creek, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment AP and Segment WW, located approximately 0.4 miles west of Ranch Road 657, and approximately 0.7 miles south of County Road O in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 16.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AP

Segment AP begins at the junction of Segment AO and Segment WW, located approximately 0.4 miles west of Ranch Road 657, and approximately 0.7 miles south of County Road O in Hall County. The segment extends to the east for approximately 2 miles crossing Ranch Road 657, to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment AQ, located approximately 0.3 miles north of County Road P and 1.5 miles east of Ranch Road 657 in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AQ

Segment AQ begins at the east terminus of Segment AP, located approximately 0.3 miles north of County Road P and 1.5 miles east of Ranch Road 657 in Hall County. The segment extends east for approximately 5.3 miles, crossing two oxbows of the Little Red River, and then turns northeast for approximately 4.7 miles, crossing Bullard Creek to where it terminates at the junction of Segments AM, AW, and AT, located approximately 1.8 miles north of State Highway 86 in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 10.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AR

Segment AR begins at the east terminus of Segment DY, located approximately 0.5 miles north of U.S. Highway 287 and 0.4 miles west of the BNSF railroad in Childress County. The segment extends east for approximately 7.5 miles, crossing a BNSF railroad, three existing pipelines, County Road 7, County Road 8, another existing pipeline, and County Road 10. The segment then crosses an abandoned railroad right-of-way and turns to the north, parallel to and on the west side of an existing 115 kV transmission line for approximately 4.6 miles, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way again and Ranch Road 2465. The segment turns northeast approximately 0.7 miles, still parallel to and on the west side of the existing 115 kV transmission line, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way and the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River, and then continues north-northwest approximately 2.1 miles, parallel to and on the west side of the existing 115 kV transmission line and on the east side of the abandoned railroad right-of-way, crossing County Road K. From this point, the segment continues north-northwest, shifting slightly to the west side of the abandoned railroad right-of-way, and continues parallel to and on the west side of the existing 115 kV transmission line for approximately 5.9 miles, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way once more as well as Twin Mill Branch. The segment then turns northwest approximately 0.1 miles, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way a third time to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment BF, located approximately 1 mile west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and State Highway 256 in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 20.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AS

Segment AS begins at the north terminus of Segment AL, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River in Childress County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 0.3 miles, then turns north for approximately 1.1 miles, crossing the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River just to the west of three existing pipelines, then crosses to the north side of the three pipelines as they extend northwest. The segment then extends north-northeast for approximately 1.7 miles to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment AY, located approximately 2 miles southeast of the intersection of County Road M and County Road 2A in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AT

Segment AT begins at the junction of Segments AQ, AM, and AW, located approximately 1.8 miles north of State Highway 86 in Hall County. The segment extends northeast approximately 3.1 miles, parallel to and approximately 1 mile north of the Caprock Canyons Trailway. The segment then turns north for approximately 1.6 miles and crosses the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River. From this point, just north of the river, the segment extends north-northwest for approximately 4.7 miles, parallel to and on the west side of an existing 69 kV transmission line, crossing County Road K to where it terminates at the junction of Segment AW and Segment BA, located approximately 2.8 miles west of U.S. Highway 287 and 4.5 miles south of Memphis in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 9.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AU

Segment AU begins at the junction of Segment AK and Segment AO, located approximately 0.4 miles west of County Road 27 and 3.3 miles north of State Highway 256 in Briscoe County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 0.8 miles, crossing County Road 27, then angles slightly more east (but still northeast) for approximately 2 miles, and then continues northeast approximately 2.9 miles, crossing Mexican Creek. The segment then angles north-northeast for approximately 0.4 miles, crossing Antelope Creek, turns east for 1.1 miles, and then extends approximately 1 mile north, crossing to the east side of State Highway 70/State Highway 256. The segment then turns north-northwest approximately 0.4 miles, crossing back to the west side of State Highway 70/State Highway 256, extends north approximately 0.3 miles, and then angles slightly northwest for approximately 0.4 miles, crossing Antelope Creek. The segment then extends north-northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing County Road RR/County Road Railroad and an existing pipeline, then turns northeast for approximately 0.8 miles, parallel to and on the west side of the existing pipeline and State Highway 70/State Highway 256. At this point, the segment crosses to the south side of the existing pipeline, and then continues to parallel State Highway 70/State Highway 256 on its west side for approximately 4 miles, traveling from Briscoe County into Hall County and crossing the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River. At this point, the segment extends northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing State Highway 70/State Highway 256, then angles slightly more northeast for approximately 1 mile, following parallel to and on the east side of State Highway 70/State Highway 256, crossing Mulberry Creek. The segment then extends north for approximately 0.1 miles, crosses to the north side of State Highway 70/State Highway 256, and then continues north approximately 0.7 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 3, crossing an existing pipeline. The segment then extends east for approximately 1.3 miles, crossing an existing pipeline, and State Highway 70, angles east-southeast approximately 0.2 miles, and then continues east for approximately 1.5 miles, crossing Bitter Creek to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment AZ, located just west of County Road 6 and approximately 1 mile north of State Highway 256 in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 19.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AW

Segment AW begins at the junction of Segments AQ, AM, and AT, located approximately 1.8 miles north of State Highway 86 in Hall County. The segment extends north approximately 2.2 miles, to where it crosses the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River. The segment then continues north approximately 3.4 miles, crossing County Road I, and then turns northeast for approximately 2.8 miles, crossing County Road 23 and County Road 24 to where it terminates at the junction of Segment BA and Segment AT, located approximately 2.8 miles west of U.S. Highway 287 and 4.5 miles south of Memphis in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AY

Segment AY begins at the north terminus of Segment AS, located approximately 2 miles southeast of the intersection of County Road M and County Road 2A in Childress County. The segment extends north for approximately 9.2 miles, crossing Jonah Creek, County Road K, and Dry Salt Creek. The segment angles north-northeast for approximately 3.7 miles, crossing Wet Salt Creek, State Highway 256, and the Childress/Collingsworth county line, then angles north for approximately 3 miles, crossing an existing pipeline, and County Road SC/Shopping Center to where it terminates at the junction of Segment BH and Segment BG, located approximately 0.5 miles west of the intersection of County Road 120 and County Road Sa in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 15.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment AZ

Segment AZ begins at the east terminus of Segment AU, located just west of County Road 6 and approximately 1 mile north of State Highway 256 in Hall County. The segment extends east for approximately 1.3 miles, crossing County Road 6, turns north for approximately 0.5 miles, and then continues east for approximately 6.2 miles, crossing County Road 8, Polecat Creek, County Road 10, John Mann Creek, County Road 12, and County Road 13 to where it terminates at the southwest terminus of Segment BC, located approximately 0.5 miles east of County Road 13 and 0.5 miles north of County Road E in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment B

Segment B begins at the junction of Segment M and Segment L, located on the north side of County Road 295, approximately 1 mile east of County Road T in Hale County. The segment extends south for approximately 0.5 miles, crosses an existing 345 kV transmission line, and then turns south-southeast for approximately 0.2 miles. The segment then continues south approximately 0.4 miles, crossing Farm to Market Road 54, an existing 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, and two existing pipelines. The segment then extends east for approximately 0.3 miles, parallel to and on the south side of the two existing pipelines, turns east-northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, and then continues east for approximately 0.3 miles, parallel to and on the south side of the two pipelines, and crosses County Road V. The segment then extends south for 1.2 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road V, turns east for approximately 0.6 miles, then south for 0.4 miles, and then extends east for 1.3 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 325, and crosses County Road W. The segment then extends south for 0.7 miles, then turns east for approximately 0.6 miles to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment H, located on the west side of County Road X approximately 0.6 miles west of Farm to Market Road 400 in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 6.7 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BA

Segment BA begins at the junction of Segment AW and Segment AT, located approximately 2.8 miles west of U.S. Highway 287 and 4.5 miles south of Memphis in Hall County. Segment BA extends northeast approximately 2.1 miles, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line and Parker Creek, and then turns east for approximately 1.2 miles, crossing County Road 26. At this point, the segment turns northeast for approximately 0.2 miles crossing U.S. Highway 287 and a BNSF railroad. Immediately after crossing U.S. Highway 287 and the BNSF railroad, the segment continues northeast for approximately 2.7 miles, crossing Jonah Creek, an existing pipeline, Jonah Creek for a second time, three more existing pipelines, County Road C, and State Highway 256. After crossing State Highway 256, the segment extends in a northeast direction for approximately 1.5 miles, crossing an existing pipeline, and then angles slightly more to the north and continues for approximately 0.7 miles, crossing the Hall/Collingsworth county line. Approximately 0.4 miles after crossing the Hall/Collingsworth county line, the segment turns east-northeast for approximately 1.5 miles, crossing Dry Salt Creek, and terminates at the junction of Segment BD and Segment BE, located

approximately 6.4 miles east-northeast of Memphis, and approximately 2.3 miles north of State Highway 256 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 9.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BB

Segment BB begins at the junction of Segment AA and Segment DD, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the intersection of Ranch Road 786 and County Road 131, and 0.7 miles east of U.S. Highway 70 in Floyd County. The segment extends east approximately 2 miles, crossing County Road 131 and County Road 149, and then continues east approximately 1 mile, crossing State Highway 207. The segment then extends east for approximately 0.5 miles, crosses an existing pipeline, then turns slightly east-southeast for approximately 0.5 miles, and then continues east for approximately 1.7 miles, crossing County Road 171 and County Road 181. The segment turns slightly east-northeast for 0.3 miles, and then extends east for approximately 1 mile to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment CC, located approximately 75 feet west of County Road 201 and 0.4 miles south of County Road 192 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 7.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BC

Segment BC begins at the east terminus of Segment AZ, located approximately 0.5 miles east of County Road 13 and 0.5 miles north of County Road E in Hall County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.5 miles, turns northeast for approximately 0.3 miles crossing County Road 14, and then turns east, crossing to the north side of County Road D, which it parallels on the north side for approximately 1 mile to a point just northwest of the intersection of County Road D and County Road 15/Farm to Market Road 3517. Segment BC then turns northeast for approximately 2.9 miles, crossing Oaks Creek, Farm to Market Road 2361, and County Road 17 to a point just northeast of the intersection of County Road 17 and Farm to Market Road 2361. The segment then extends east approximately 0.5 miles, parallel to and on the north side of Farm to Market Road 2361, turns north for approximately 1 mile, and then extends northeast approximately 2.7 miles, crossing the Hall/Donley county line and Indian Creek. The segment then turns east for approximately 2 miles, to a point just west of Berkley Creek, and then turns north approximately 0.5 miles, crossing Berkley Creek twice. The segment then turns northeast for approximately 1.1 miles, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line, Berkley Creek, U.S. Highway 287, a BNSF railroad, an existing pipeline, and Parker Creek to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment BD. The total length of this segment is approximately 12.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BD

Segment BD begins at the north terminus of Segment BC, located approximately 1 mile east of U.S. Highway 287 in Donley County. Segment BD extends east for approximately 1 mile, crosses the Donley/Collingsworth county line, and then continues east approximately 1.1 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road SB for 0.8 miles, crossing Jonah Creek, three existing pipelines, County Road 10, and Farm to Market Road 1547. The segment continues east approximately 0.9 miles, then turns southeast for approximately 3.2 miles, and then extends east for approximately 1.4 miles, crossing County Road Sa and Dry Salt Creek to where it terminates at the junction of Segment BA and Segment BE, located approximately 6.4 miles east-northeast of Memphis and approximately 2.3 miles north of State Highway 256 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 7.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BE

Segment BE begins at the junction of Segment BD and Segment BA, located approximately 6.4 miles east-northeast of Memphis, and approximately 2.3 miles north of State Highway 256 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 4.3 miles, crossing Wet Salt Creek and County Road 90, and terminates at the junction of Segment BJ and Segment BG, located approximately 1 mile east of the intersection of County Road 90 and Farm to Market Road 338 and approximately 2 miles east of Swearington in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BF

Segment BF begins at the north terminus of Segment AR, located approximately 1 mile west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and State Highway 256 in Childress County. The segment extends north for approximately 1.7 miles, following an abandoned railroad right-of-way west of an existing 115 kV transmission line, crossing State Highway 256, turns north-northwest for approximately 0.2 miles, then continues north for approximately 1.1 miles, west of the abandoned railroad right-of-way and the existing 115 kV transmission line, crossing Buck Creek. The segment turns northeast approximately 0.2 miles, crossing the existing 115 kV transmission line, and then continues north for approximately 2.5 miles, parallel to and in-between the existing 115 kV transmission line and the abandoned railroad right-of-way, crossing the Childress/Collingsworth county line and County Road A. Approximately 1.5 miles north of the Childress/Collingsworth county line and County Road A crossing, Segment BF turns to the east for approximately 1.2 miles, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way and U.S. Highway 83, then turns north for approximately 0.5 miles, parallel to and on the east side of U.S. Highway 83, then turns east for approximately 2 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road SB, crossing two existing pipelines. Just southwest of the intersection of County Road SB and County Road 220, Segment BF turns north for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 220, crossing County Road SB, and then turns east for approximately 3 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road Sa, crossing County Road 220, County Road 230, and County Road 240. Segment BF then turns north for approximately 7 miles, crossing County Road Z, Farm to Market Road 338, Ranch Road 1642, Sand Creek, and State Highway 203, to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment CI, located approximately 1.7 miles north of State Highway 203, and approximately 5.6 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 20.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BG

Segment BG begins at the junction of Segment BE and Segment BJ, located approximately 1 mile east of the intersection of County Road 90 and Farm to Market Road 338 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends east for approximately 1.5 miles, terminating at the junction of Segment BH and Segment AY, located approximately 0.5 miles west of the intersection of County Road 120 and County Road Sa in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BH

Segment BH begins at the junction of Segment AY and Segment BG, located approximately 0.5 miles west of the intersection of County Road 120 and County Road Sa in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 2 miles, crossing Farm to Market Road 338 to where it terminates at the junction of Segment BJ and Segment BO, located approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road Y and County Road 110 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BJ

Segment BJ begins at the junction of Segment BE and Segment BG, located approximately 1 mile east of the intersection of County Road 90 and Farm to Market Road 338 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 1.7 miles, crossing Farm to Market Road 338, then angles to the east-northeast for approximately 0.8 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment BO and Segment BH, located approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road Y and County Road 110 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BO

Segment BO begins at the junction of Segment BH and Segment BJ, located approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road Y and County Road 110 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 1.6 miles, crossing Buck Creek, to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment BR, located approximately 1.1 miles south-southwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1056 and County Road 130 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.6 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BR

Segment BR begins at the north terminus of Segment BO, located approximately 1.1 miles south-southwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1056 and County Road 130 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 4 miles, crossing Ranch Road 1056 and an existing pipeline right-of-way, and terminates at the south terminus of Segment BZ, located approximately 0.6 miles west of the intersection of County Road U and County Road 160 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment BZ

Segment BZ begins at the north terminus of Segment BR, located approximately 0.6 miles west of the intersection of County Road U and County Road 160 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, and turns north for approximately 2.9 miles, crossing State Highway 203, County Road S, and County Road R. Just to the north of County Road R, Segment BZ turns east for approximately 2 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road R, crossing County Road 170. Segment BZ terminates at the junction of Segment CE and Segment CD, located approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road R and County Road 170 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CB

Segment CB begins at the east terminus of Segment CD, located just west of the intersection of County Road R and U.S. Highway 83 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends east for approximately 4.5 miles, crossing an existing 115 kV transmission line, U.S. Highway 83, County Road 190, County Road 210, and Farm to Market Road 2734, then angles to the northeast for approximately 1.8 miles to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment CJ, located approximately 6.5 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and just south of the Salt Fork of the Red River in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 6.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CC

Segment CC begins at the east terminus of Segment BB, located approximately 75 feet west of County Road 201 and 0.4 miles south of County Road 192 in Floyd County. The segment extends approximately 0.3 miles to the north, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 201, then turns east for approximately 9.8 miles, crossing County Road 201, the north/south segment of Ranch Road 786, County Road 231, County Road 241, County Road 251, County Road 271, and the western fork of County Road 303. The segment continues east approximately 0.6 miles, crosses the eastern fork of County Road 303, proceeds east approximately 0.4 miles, crosses County Road 303 again, and then continues east approximately 0.2 miles. From this point, the segment continues east for approximately 0.6 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 303, the last 0.3 miles of which is parallel to and on the south side of an existing 69 kV transmission line, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment EE and Segment W, located approximately 0.5 miles west of the Floyd/Motley county line in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 11.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CD

Segment CD begins at the junction of Segment BZ and Segment CE, located approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road R and County Road 170 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends east for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the north side of County Road R, crossing County Road 180, and terminates at the west terminus of Segment CB, just west of the intersection of County Road R and U.S. Highway 83 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.0 mile.

Alternative Route Segment CE

Segment CE begins at the junction of Segment BZ and Segment CD, located approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road R and County Road 170 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 1 mile and terminates at the south terminus of Segment CH, located just south of County Road Q approximately 0.7 miles west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and County Road Q in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.0 mile.

Alternative Route Segment CH

Segment CH begins at the north terminus of Segment CE, located south of County Road Q approximately 0.7 miles west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and County Road Q in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 1 mile, crossing County Road Q and U.S. Highway 83, and terminates at the south terminus of Segment EP located approximately 0.7 miles southeast of the intersection of Ranch Road 1981 and U.S. Highway 83 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.0 mile.

Alternative Route Segment CI

Segment CI begins at the north terminus of Segment BF, located approximately 1.7 miles north of State Highway 203, and approximately 5.6 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 8.1 miles, crossing Shinnery Creek, County Road 268, the Salt Fork of the Red River, and an existing pipeline, and terminates at the south terminus of Segment DI, located approximately 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and approximately 2 miles north of County Road O in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CJ

Segment CJ begins at the north terminus of Segment CB, located approximately 6.5 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and the Salt Fork of the Red River in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 1 mile, crossing the Salt Fork of the Red River, and terminates at the junction of Segment CO and Segment CN, located approximately 3 miles east of the intersection of Farm to Market Road 3446 and County Road 210 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.0 mile.

Alternative Route Segment CM

Segment CM begins at the junction of Segment EP and Segment CP, located approximately 1 mile east of U.S. Highway 83, and approximately 1 mile north of the Salt Fork of the Red River in Collingsworth County. The segment extends east for approximately 1.4 miles, parallel to and on the north side of Farm to Market Road 3446, then angles to the northeast for approximately 4.5 miles, crossing Panther Creek, County Road 210, County Road 220, Willow Creek, and County Road M, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment CO and Segment CR, located approximately 0.7 miles north of the intersection of County Road M and County Road 240 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CN

Segment CN begins at the junction of Segment CJ and Segment CO, located approximately 3 miles east of the intersection of Farm to Market Road 3446 and County Road 210, north of the Salt Fork of the Red River in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 3.1 miles, crossing Roundup Creek, and terminates at the south terminus of Segment CT, located south of County Road M and approximately 4.5 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CO

Segment CO begins at the junction of Segment CJ and Segment CN, located approximately 3 miles east of the intersection of Farm to Market Road 3446 and County Road 210, approximately 6.5 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 2.4 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 240, then angles to the northeast for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing County Road M. The segment continues north approximately 0.6 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment CM and Segment CR located approximately 0.7 miles north of the intersection of County Road M and County Road 240 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CP

Segment CP begins at the junction of Segment EP and Segment CM, located approximately 1 mile east of U.S. Highway 83, and approximately 1 mile north of the Salt Fork of the Red River in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 1 mile, crossing Farm to Market Road 3446, parallel to and on the east side of Farm to Market Road 3446 and then County Road N, then turns to the west for approximately 1 mile, crossing an existing 115 kV transmission line and U.S. Highway 83. Once on the west side of U.S. Highway 83, the segment angles to the north-northwest for approximately 4.1 miles, parallel to and on the west side of an existing 115 kV transmission line, crossing County Road L, County Road K, U.S. Highway 83, and County Road J. Segment CP terminates at the south terminus of Segment DL, located just northeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and County Road J in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 6.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CR

Segment CR begins at the junction of Segment CM and Segment CO, located approximately 0.7 miles north of the intersection of County Road M and County Road 240 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 200 feet, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment CU and Segment DG, located in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 200 feet.

Alternative Route Segment CT

Segment CT begins at the north terminus of Segment CN, located south of County Road M approximately 4.5 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. Segment CT extends north for approximately 2.4 miles, crossing County Road M, two existing pipelines and Ranch Road 1439. Segment CT terminates at the junction of Segment CU and Segment CX, located approximately 1.1 miles northwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1439 and County Road 270 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CU

Segment CU begins at the junction of Segment CR and Segment DG, located approximately 0.7 miles north of the intersection of County Road M and County Road 240 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 2.6 miles, crossing two existing pipelines, County Road 250, and Ranch Road 1439. Segment CU terminates at the junction of Segment CX and Segment CT, located approximately 1.1 miles northwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1439 and County Road 270 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.6 miles.

Alternative Route Segment CX

Segment CX begins at the junction of Segment CU and Segment CT, located approximately 1.1 miles northwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1439 and County Road 270 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 0.4 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment DJ and Segment DH, located approximately 1 mile northwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1439 and County Road 270 in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 0.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DA

Segment DA begins at the north terminus of Segment OO, located slightly northeast of the intersection of Ranch Road 2286 and County Road 139, and just south of an abandoned railroad right-of-way in Floyd County. The segment extends east for approximately 1.8 miles, parallel to and on the north side of Ranch Road 2286, crossing County Road 149. The segment then turns north for approximately 0.3 miles, crosses the abandoned railroad right-of-way, and continues north approximately 1.1 miles, crossing County Road 80. The segment then turns east for approximately 0.3 miles, crosses County Road 159, and then extends north for approximately 0.4 miles. The segment then extends slightly north-northwest for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing County Road 159, Quitaque Creek, County Road 72, and an existing 69 kV transmission line. From this point to its terminus, Segment DA will overbuild an existing 69 kV transmission line. The segment extends north for approximately 1.1 miles, crosses an existing pipeline, then continues north for approximately 1.7 miles, adjusts north-northwest for approximately 0.3 miles, and then continues north for approximately 0.5 miles. The segment then extends north approximately 0.5 miles, crosses County Road 30, then continues north approximately 0.5 miles. The segment then extends north approximately 0.1 miles, crosses the Floyd/Briscoe county line into Briscoe County, and then continues north approximately 3.4 miles, crossing County Road A, County Road C, an abandoned railroad right-of-way and County Road D. The segment then extends north approximately 1.1 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 11, crossing an existing pipeline to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment DF, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of County Road 11 and County Road E in Briscoe County. The total length of this segment is approximately 13.2 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DB

Segment DB begins at the junction of Segment DI and Segment DM, located approximately 0.3 miles south of County Road J4 and approximately 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 2.3 miles, crossing County Road J4 and Elm Creek, and terminates at the junction of Segment DR and Segment DH, located approximately 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line on the north bank of Elm Creek in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DD

Segment DD begins at the junction of Segment AA and Segment BB, located approximately 1.1 miles southeast of the intersection of State Highway 70 and Ranch Road 786, approximately 4.5 miles southeast of Lockney in Floyd County. The segment extends north for approximately 4.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 131, crossing Ranch Road 786, County Road 180, and County Road 162, to a point approximately 0.2 miles south of Ranch Road 97. The segment turns northwest for approximately 0.3 miles, crossing Ranch Road 97, to a point on the west side of County Road 129. The segment then continues north approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 129, crossing County Road 140 to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment OO, located in the northwest corner of the intersection of County Road 140 and County Road 129, approximately 3.7 miles northeast of Lockney in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.8 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DF

Segment DF begins at the north terminus of Segment DA, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of County Road 11 and County Road E in Briscoe County. The segment extends to the north approximately 1.3 miles, overbuilding an existing 69 kV transmission line and crossing County Road E and County Road F to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment AI, located approximately 0.3 miles north of County Road F, and approximately 1 mile west of Texas Highway 207 in Briscoe County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DG

Segment DG begins at the junction of Segment CR and Segment CU, located approximately 0.7 miles north of the intersection of County Road M and County Road 240 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 5.2 miles, crossing two existing pipelines, Ranch Road 1439, and Wolf Creek, to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment DO, located approximately 325 feet south of County Road G and approximately 6.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.2 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DH

Segment DH begins at the junction of Segment CX and Segment DJ, located approximately 1 mile northwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1439 and County Road 270 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 3.6 miles, crossing County Road 270 and Elm Creek, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment DR and Segment DB, located approximately 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and just north of Elm Creek in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.6 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DI

Segment DI begins at the north terminus of Segment CI, located approximately 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line, and approximately 2 miles north of County Road O in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 2.7 miles, crossing County Road L, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment DB and Segment DM, located approximately 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.7 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DJ

Segment DJ begins at the junction of Segment CX and Segment DH, located approximately 1 mile northwest of the intersection of Ranch Road 1439 and County Road 270 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 4.3 miles, crossing Little Wolf Creek, Wolf Creek and Elm Creek, and terminates at the junction of Segments DO, DQ, and DX, located approximately 1 mile north of Elm Creek in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DL

Segment DL begins at the north terminus of Segment CP, located northeast of the intersection U.S. Highway 83 and County Road J in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north-northwest for approximately 1.9 miles, crossing County Road I, angles north for approximately 0.1 miles, and then continues north-northwest for approximately 1.5 miles, crossing County Road H, two existing pipelines, and U.S. Highway 83. The segment extends north approximately 0.2 miles, parallel to and on the west side of U.S. Highway 83, turns northwest for approximately 0.1 miles, and then extends north-northwest approximately 0.2 miles to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment DQ, located on the west side of U.S. Highway 83, approximately 6 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line in Collingsworth County. The entire length of Segment DL is parallel to and on the west side of an existing 115 kV transmission line. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DM

Segment DM begins at the junction of Segment DI and Segment DB, located approximately 1.2 miles northeast of the intersection of County Road 295 and County Road J4, and 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 2.3 miles, crossing County Road J4, Wagon Creek, Elm Creek and the Texas/Oklahoma State Line. Segment DM turns to the east for approximately 0.7 miles, crossing D1673 Road, and then angles northeast for approximately 4 miles, crossing D1673 Road again, North Elm Creek, and D1690 Road. Segment DM turns north, crosses D1690 Road, and continues north for approximately 1.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of N1700 Road. Segment DM terminates at the south terminus of Segment DZ, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the intersection of E1300 Road and N1700 Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DO

Segment DO begins at the north terminus of Segment DG, located approximately 325 feet south of County Road G, and approximately 6.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County, Texas. The segment extends northeast for approximately 2.4 miles, crossing Elm Creek, and terminates at the junction of Segments DQ, DX, and DJ, located approximately 6 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and 4.2 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.4 miles.

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Alternative Route Segment DQ

Segment DQ begins at the north terminus of Segment DL, located approximately 0.1 miles west of U.S. Highway 83, and approximately 6 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the east for approximately 1.1 miles, crossing an existing 115kV transmission line, U.S. Highway 83, and County Road 180. The segment continues east for approximately 0.7 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road F, turns southeast for approximately 0.2 miles crossing to the south side of County Road F, and then continues east for approximately 0.1 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road F, where it crosses County Road 190. The segment continues east approximately 7.2 miles, crossing Corral Creek, County Road 210, and Elm Creek. Segment DQ terminates at the junction of Segments DO, DJ, and DX, located approximately 6 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and 4.2 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 9.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DR

Segment DR begins at the junction of Segment DB and Segment DH, located approximately 0.3 miles north of Elm Creek, and approximately 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 4.4 miles, parallel to and on the west side of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line, crossing Lost Creek to where it terminates at south terminus of Segment EA located approximately 3.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DX

Segment DX begins at the junction of Segments DQ, DO, and DJ, located approximately 6 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and 4.2 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 5.5 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment ER and Segment EH, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DY

Segment DY begins the junction with Segments AD, AJ, and AL, located on the south side of U.S. Highway 287 in Childress County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.8 miles, crossing U.S. Highway 287 to where it terminates at the southwest terminus of Segment AR, located approximately 0.5 miles north of U.S. Highway 287 and 0.4 miles west of the BNSF railroad in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 0.8 miles.

Alternative Route Segment DZ

Segment DZ begins at the north terminus of Segment DM, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the intersection of E1300 Road and N1700 Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The segment extends north for approximately 3.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of N1700 Road, crossing E1300 Road. Segment DZ terminates at the south terminus of Segment EL, located approximately 150 feet southwest of the intersection of N1700 Road and Bk X Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment E

Segment E begins at the junction of Segment G and Segment K, located approximately 500 feet west of County Road P/Hi-Line Road in Hale County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.1 miles, parallel to and on the south side of one existing 345 kV transmission line and two existing 230 kV transmission lines, until it crosses one of the 230 kV transmission lines, and then continues on to cross County Road P/Hi-Line Road and three pipelines. The segment terminates at the west terminus of Segment F, located just east of County Road P/Hi-Line Road in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 0.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EA

Segment EA begins at the north terminus of Segment DR, located approximately 3.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and 1.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 1.7 miles and then angles north for approximately 1.7 miles, crossing North Elm Creek. Segment EA terminates at the junction of Segment ED and Segment EG, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and approximately 0.3 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment ED

Segment ED begins at the junction of Segment EQ and Segment EH, located approximately 0.2 miles west of County Road 270 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends east for approximately 1 mile, crossing County Road 270. Segment ED terminates at the junction of Segment EA and Segment EG, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and approximate 0.3 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.0 mile.

Alternative Route Segment EE

Segment EE begins at the junction of Segment CC and Segment W, located approximately 0.5 miles west of the Floyd/Motley county line on the north side of County Road 303 in Floyd County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 0.7 miles, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line, County Road 303, and the Floyd/Motley county line. The segment continues northeast approximately 1.4 miles. The segment then turns north for approximately 2 miles, crossing County Road 112, and Miller Springs. The segment then turns northeast for approximately 2.5 miles, then adjusts slightly more east for approximately 0.2 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment II and Segment GG, located approximately 1.2 miles east of the North Pease River in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 6.8 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EG

Segment EG begins at the junction of Segment EA and Segment ED, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and approximately 0.3 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.2 miles, then angles slightly more north approximately 0.2 miles, crossing a tributary of North Elm Creek and the Texas/Oklahoma State Line, and continues east approximately 1.3 miles to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment EN, located approximately 1.3 miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.6 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EH

Segment EH begins at the junction of Segment ER and Segment DX, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and approximately 10 miles east-southeast of Shamrock, Texas in Collingsworth County. The segment extends east for approximately 3 miles, crossing North Elm Creek and County Road 270, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment EQ and Segment ED, located in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EL

Segment EL begins at the north terminus of Segment DZ, located approximately 150 feet southwest of the intersection of N1700 Road and Bk X Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The segment extends north, parallel to and on the west side of N1700 Road for approximately 2 miles, crossing Bk X Road and E1260 Road, to a point southwest of the intersection of N1700 Road and E1250 Road. Segment EL then turns west for approximately 0.1 miles, parallel to and on the south side of E1250 Road, and terminates at the point designated for the Oklahoma Interconnection, located approximately 3 miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma state line and approximately 3 miles southeast of Texola, Oklahoma. Specifically, this site is located approximately 600 feet west of the eastern intersection of E1250 Road and N1700 Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma (35°12'15.202" N, -99°56'36.075" W). The total length of this segment is approximately 2.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EM

Segment EM begins at the north terminus of Segment II, located approximately 0.4 miles north of the North Pease River in Motley County. The segment extends northwest for approximately 1.6 miles to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment LL, located approximately 0.4 miles south of County Road 121, approximately 1.5 miles southwest of Flomot in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.6 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EN

Segment EN begins at the east terminus of Segment EG, located approximately 1.3 miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The segment extends north for approximately 1 mile, and then continues north for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the west side of N1680 Road, where it terminates at the junction of Segment EW and Segment EV, located approximately 1.3 miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and approximately 100 feet southwest of the intersection of E1250 Road and N1680 Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EP

Segment EP begins at the north terminus of Segment CH, located approximately 0.7 miles southeast of the intersection of Ranch Road 1981 and U.S. Highway 83 in Collingsworth County. The segment extends to the northeast for approximately 0.7 miles, crossing an existing 115 kV transmission line. Segment EP then angles to the north for approximately 1.2 miles, crossing the Salt Fork of the Red River, and terminates at the junction of Segment CM and Segment CP, located approximately 1 mile east of U.S. Highway 83, and approximately 1 mile north of the Salt Fork of the Red River in Collingsworth County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EQ

Segment EQ begins at the junction of Segment EH and Segment ED, located approximately 1.3 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and approximately 0.5 mile south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 0.6 miles, crossing the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and County Road 29, and continues north for approximately 1.4 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 29. Segment EQ terminates at the junction of Segment EU and Segment EW, located approximately 1.3 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and approximately 0.5 miles south of the intersection of County Road SB and County Road 29 in Wheeler County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment ER

Segment ER begins at the junction of Segment DX and Segment EH, located approximately 0.5 miles south of the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line and approximately 10 miles east-southeast of Shamrock in Collingsworth County. The segment extends north for approximately 0.5 miles, crosses the Collingsworth/Wheeler county line, and continues north approximately 0.7 miles, crossing a tributary of North Elm Creek, then extends north approximately 0.8 miles to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment EU, located approximately 1 mile east of the intersection of County Road SB and County Road 27 and 4.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Wheeler County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EU

Segment EU begins at the north terminus of Segment ER, located approximately 1 mile east of the intersection of County Road SB and County Road 27 and 4.4 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line in Wheeler County. Segment EU extends east for approximately 0.8 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road SB, crossing North Elm Creek. The segment proceeds east for approximately 0.2 miles, crosses County Road 27, and then continues east for approximately 2 miles, crossing County Road 29 to where it terminates at the junction of Segment EW and Segment EQ, located approximately 1.3 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and 0.5 miles south of the intersection of County Road SB and County Road 29 in Wheeler County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EV

Segment EV begins at the junction of Segment EW and Segment EN, located approximately 100 feet southwest of the intersection of E1250 Road and N1680 Road, and approximately 1.3 miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line. The segment extends east for approximately 110 feet, crosses N1680 Road, then continues east for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the south side of E1250 Road, crossing N1690 Road. The segment then extends east approximately 0.9 miles to where it terminates at the point designated for the Oklahoma Interconnection, located approximately 3 miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma state line and approximately 3 miles southeast of Texola, Oklahoma. Specifically, this site is located approximately 600 feet west of the eastern intersection of E1250 Road and N1700 Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma (35°12'15.202" N, -99°56'36.075" W). The total length of this segment is approximately 1.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment EW

Segment EW begins at the junction of Segment EQ and Segment EU, located approximately 1.3 miles west of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and approximately 0.5 miles south of the

intersection of County Road SB and County Road 29 in Wheeler County. The segment extends approximately 1.3 miles east, crosses the Texas/Oklahoma State Line, then continues east for approximately 1.3 miles, parallel to and on the south side of E1250 Road to where it terminates at the junction of Segment EN and Segment EV, located approximately 1.3 miles east of the Texas/Oklahoma State Line and approximately 100 feet southwest of the intersection of E1250 Road and N1680 Road in Beckham County, Oklahoma. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.6 miles.

Alternative Route Segment F

Segment F begins at the east terminus of Segment E, located just east of County Road P/Hi-Line Road in Hale County. The segment extends east for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the south side of one existing 345 kV transmission line and one existing 230 kV transmission line, crossing one existing 115 kV transmission line and one pipeline to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment I located in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.0 mile.

Alternative Route Segment G

Segment G exits the east side of the TUCO Substation, located approximately 2 miles north of Abernathy in Hale County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.2 miles, parallel to and on the south side of two existing 230 kV transmission lines and one existing 345 kV transmission line. The segment terminates at the junction of Segment K and Segment E, located approximately 500 feet west of County Road P/Hi-Line Road in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 0.2 miles.

Alternative Route Segment GG

Segment GG begins at the junction of Segment EE and Segment II, located approximately 1.2 miles east of the North Pease River in Motley County. The segment extends east for approximately 3.4 miles, crossing County Road 119, and then turns northeast for approximately 1.1 miles to where it terminates at the west terminus of Segment HH, located approximately 150 feet west of Ranch Road 2009 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment H

Segment H begins at the east terminus of Segment B, located just southwest of the intersection of County Road X and County Road 330, approximately 0.6 miles west of Farm to Market Road 400 in Hale County. The segment extends east approximately 200 feet, crosses County Road X, and then continues east parallel to and on the south side of County Road 330 for approximately 1.3 miles, crossing Farm to Market Road 400, and then turns northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing to the north side of County Road 330. The segment then continues east for approximately 1.6 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 330, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line, County Road Z, and County Road AA. The segment turns east-northeast for approximately 0.4 miles, then turns north-northeast for approximately 0.4 miles, then east approximately 0.9 miles. The segment then turns northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, parallel to and on the west side of an abandoned railroad right-of-way, crosses an existing pipeline, and continues northeast parallel to the abandoned railroad right-of-way for approximately 0.3 miles, then turns east for approximately 3.6 miles, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way, Farm to Market Road 789, County Road DD, County Road EE, and the Hale/Floyd county line. At this point, approximately 1 mile east of the Hale/Floyd county line, the segment turns northeast for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing County Road 334, then extends east approximately 0.5 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 334, crossing two existing pipelines, then turns north for approximately 0.9 miles, crossing the two existing pipelines again. The segment then extends east approximately 0.9 miles, turns southeast approximately 0.5 miles crossing the two existing pipelines for the third time as well as Ranch Road 378, then heads east approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 328. At this point, the segment crosses County Road 61, continues east approximately 1.9 miles, crossing Crawfish Creek, an existing 115 kV transmission line, and County Road 71. It turns northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, and then extends north for approximately 0.9 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 81. The segment then extends north-northeast approximately 0.2 miles, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line, County Road 318, and County Road 81, and then continues north for approximately 0.4 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 81, crossing the two existing pipelines for the fourth time. The segment extends east for approximately 0.9 miles, crossing the two existing pipelines for the fifth time and another existing pipeline, and then aligns parallel to and on the south side of County Road 310, which it follows for approximately 1.2 miles, crossing County Road 99, Ranch Road 3111, and County Road 103. The segment continues east for approximately 1.7 miles, crossing an existing pipeline, then turns northeast approximately 0.1 miles, crossing County Road 121. From this point, the segment extends east approximately 0.6 miles, crosses the White River, continues east approximately 1.1 miles, crossing the White River a second time, and then continues east approximately 0.7 miles, crossing U.S. Highway 62 to where it terminates at the southwest terminus of Segment J, located south and west of the White River, and approximately 0.7 miles northwest of Plains Assembly in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 22.7 miles.

Alternative Route Segment HH

Segment HH begins at the east terminus of Segment GG, located approximately 150 feet west of Ranch Road 2009 in Motley County. The segment extends east-southeast for approximately 0.9 miles, crossing Ranch Road 2009 and Tom Ball Creek, and continues east-southeast for approximately 0.8 miles. The segment then turns east for approximately 0.2 miles, crosses State Highway 70, and continues east approximately 1.1 miles crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line. The segment then continues east-northeast approximately 1.5 miles, crosses County Road 205, then extends east approximately 1 mile, and then turns southeast for approximately 0.7 miles. The segment then extends east for approximately 3.2 miles, crossing Hornica Creek, then turns northeast for approximately 1.1 miles, generally following two existing pipelines on their north side. At this point, Segment HH crosses the two existing pipelines, and continues northeast for approximately 2.8 miles, generally following the two existing pipelines on their south side, crossing Cottonwood Creek. The segment terminates at the junction of Segment JJ and Segment NN, located approximately 250 feet west of County Road 239 approximately 2.2 miles northwest of Ranch Road 94 in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 13.3 miles.

Alternative Route Segment I

Segment I begins at the east terminus of Segment F, located on the south side of an existing 345 kV transmission line, approximately 1.5 miles east of the TUCO Substation in Hale County. The segment extends north for approximately 1.5 miles, parallel to and on the east side of an existing 230 kV transmission line, crossing an existing 345 kV transmission line, two natural gas pipelines, an existing 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, and Farm to Market Road 54. The segment terminates at the junction of Segments K, P, and L, located approximately 2 miles east of Interstate Highway 27 and 1 mile north of Farm to Market Road 54 in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment II

Segment II begins at the junction of Segment EE and Segment GG, located approximately 1.2 miles east of the North Pease River in Motley County. The segment extends northeast approximately 0.3 miles, and then turns north for approximately 2.6 miles, crossing the North Pease River, to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment EM, located approximately 0.4 miles north of the North Pease River in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment J

Segment J begins at the east terminus of Segment H, located south and west of the White River, approximately 0.7 miles northwest of Plains Assembly in Floyd County. The segment extends southeast approximately 0.6 miles, parallel to and on the south side of the White River, and then turns east approximately 4 miles, crossing the White River, an existing 69 kV transmission line, County Road 171, and County Road 181. The segment then extends north for approximately 0.5 miles, turns north-northeast for approximately 0.6 miles, crossing Farm to Market Road 1958, and then continues north for approximately 2.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 191, crossing an existing pipeline, County Road 290, and an existing 345 kV transmission line. The segment terminates at the south terminus of Segment T, located southwest of the intersection of County Road 280 and County Road 191, approximately 5 miles southeast of Floydada in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.2 miles.

Alternative Route Segment JJ

Segment JJ begins at the junction of Segment HH and Segment NN, located just west of County Road 239, approximately 2.2 miles northwest of Ranch Road 94 in Motley County. The segment extends northwest for approximately 1 mile, crossing two existing pipelines, and then angles slightly more north-northwest for approximately 1.9 miles, crossing the North Pease River to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment MM, located just north of the North Pease River in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment K

Segment K begins at the junction of Segment G and Segment E, located approximately 0.9 miles east of Interstate Highway 27 and 500 feet west of County Road P/Hi-Line Road in Hale County. The segment extends north approximately 0.5 miles, crossing one existing 345 kV transmission line, two existing 230 kV transmission lines, one existing 115 kV transmission line, one existing 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, and one existing 69 kV transmission line, and aligning parallel to and on the west side of the existing 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line shortly after crossing it. Segment K then turns northeast for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing Farm to Market Road 54, then turns north for approximately 0.8 miles, parallel to and on the west side of an existing 69 kV transmission line and County Road P/Hi-Line Road. The segment then extends northeast for approximately 0.3 miles, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line, County Road P/Hi-Line Road, and four existing pipelines. The segment then turns east for approximately 0.8 miles, crossing an existing 230 kV transmission line, and terminating at the junction of Segments P, L, and I, located approximately 2 miles east of Interstate Highway 27 and 1 mile north of Farm to Market Road 54 in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.5 miles.

Alternative Route Segment L

Segment L begins at the junction of Segments I, K, and P, located approximately 2 miles east of Interstate Highway 27 and 1 mile north of Farm to Market Road 54 in Hale County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.9 miles, crosses County Road R, then turns southeast for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing to the south side of County Road 295, then extends northeast for approximately 0.1 miles crossing back to the north side of County Road 295. The segment then extends east for approximately 0.3 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 295, then turns southeast for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing to the south side of County Road 295. The segment then extends approximately 0.2 miles east, parallel to and on the south side of County Road 295, and then turns northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing County Road S/Sun Road and County Road 295 to the north side of County Road 295. The segment then extends east for approximately 1.9 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 295, crossing County Road T, and terminates at the junction of Segment B and Segment M, located on the north side of County Road 295 approximately 1 mile east of County Road T in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment LL

Segment LL begins at the north terminus of Segment EM, located approximately 0.4 miles south of County Road 121, approximately 1.5 miles southwest of Flomot in Motley County. The segment extends north-northwest for approximately 0.4 miles, crosses County Road 121, then continues north approximately 0.7 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 121, and crosses Ranch Road 97. The segment continues north approximately 1.3 miles, crossing Alamosa Creek and County Road 144, to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment QQ, located approximately 75 feet north of County Road 144 approximately 1.9 miles east of the Floyd/Motley county line in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.4 miles.

Alternative Route Segment M

Segment M begins at the junction of Segment L and Segment B, located on the north side of County Road 295 approximately 1 mile east of County Road T in Hale County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.5 miles, turns north for approximately 1 mile, then extends east for approximately 0.5 miles, crossing County Road V to where it terminates at the junction of Segment Q and Segment O, located northeast of the intersection of County Road V and County Road 285 in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment MM

Segment MM begins at the north terminus of Segment JJ, located just north of the North Pease River in Motley County. The segment extends north approximately 4.7 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment QQ and Segment PP, located approximately 1 mile south of Turkey Creek in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 4.7 miles.

Alternative Route Segment NN

Segment NN begins at the junction of Segment JJ and Segment HH, located approximately 250 feet west of County Road 239 and approximately 2.2 miles northwest of Ranch Road 94 in Motley County. The segment extends northeast approximately 1.1 miles, crosses two existing pipelines, and then continues northeast approximately 1.6 miles, crossing the two existing pipelines a second time. The segment continues northeast approximately 8.3 miles, generally parallel to and on the south side of the two existing pipelines, crossing Ranch Road 94, County Road 240, and Bitter Lake Creek. The segment then angles slightly more east-northeast for approximately 2.2 miles, crossing the Motley/Cottle county line. The segment then extends northeast approximately 0.1 miles, crosses the two existing pipelines a fourth time, continues approximately 1 mile, crossing Joe Lake Creek and the two existing pipelines again, and then continues northeast approximately 1.9 miles, generally parallel to and on the south side of the two existing pipelines, crossing Ranch Road 1440, the North Pease River, and County Road 197. The segment then angles slightly more east-northeast for approximately 1.8 miles, generally following parallel to and on the south side of the two existing pipelines, crossing the Cottle/Hall county line, County Road DD, and Running Water Creek, to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment TT, located approximately 2 miles east of Ranch Road 94 in the southeast corner of Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 18.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment O

Segment O begins at the junction of Segment M and Segment Q, located in the northeast corner of the intersection of County Road V and County Road 285 in Hale County. The segment extends east approximately 0.6 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 285, turns southeast approximately 0.1 miles, crossing to the south side of County Road 285, which it parallels for 0.2 miles. At this point, the segment turns southeast again for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing County Road W/Way Road, then turns northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing to the north side of County Road 285. The segment then extends east for approximately 0.8 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 285, crossing Farm to Market Road 400. The segment then extends east-southeast for approximately 1.1 miles and then continues east approximately 1 mile, crossing County Road Z. The segment turns north for approximately 0.3 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road Z, and then extends east for approximately 4 miles, crossing County Road AA, County Road BB, County Road CC/County Road O, and Ranch Road 789. The segment continues east approximately 0.4 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 280 and then turns north for approximately 2.1 miles, crossing Farm to Market Road 37, and terminates at the junction of Segment R and Segment S, located approximately 0.4 miles east of Ranch Road 789 and 0.1 miles north of Farm to Market Road 37 in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 11.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment OO

Segment OO begins at the north terminus of Segment DD, located just northwest of the intersection of County Road 140 and County Road 129, approximately 3.7 miles northeast of Lockney in Floyd County. The segment extends north for approximately 4.4 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 129, crossing County Road 130, County Road 120, an existing 69 kV transmission line, and County Road 110. At this point County Road 129 bends to the west, and Segment OO crosses County Road 129 continuing north approximately 0.4 miles, where it crosses County Road 92. The segment then turns east-northeast for approximately 0.5 miles, parallel to and located in-between County Road 92 and an abandoned railroad right-of-way, and crosses Ranch Road 2286. The segment then continues east-northeast for approximately 0.6 miles, parallel to and on the south side of the abandoned railroad right-of-way, to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment DA, located slightly northeast of the intersection of Ranch Road 2286 and County Road 139, approximately 3.1 miles southeast of South Plains in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment P

Segment P begins at the junction of Segments K, L, and I, located approximately 2 miles east of Interstate Highway 27 and 1 mile north of Farm to Market Road 54 in Hale County. The segment extends north for approximately 1 mile parallel to and on the east side of an existing 230 kV transmission line and then turns east for approximately 2.5 miles, crossing County Road R and County Road S/Sun Road. Segment P turns north-northeast for approximately 1 mile then extends north-northwest for approximately 1 mile crossing County Road 275 and County Road 265. The segment then turns east for approximately 2.5 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 265, crossing County Road T and County Road V, to where it terminates at the junction of Segments Q, R, and X, located northeast of the intersection of County Road V and County Road 265. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment PP

Segment PP begins at the junction of Segment QQ and Segment MM, located approximately 1 mile south of Turkey Creek in Motley County. The segment extends to the north approximately 0.2 miles, at which point the segment turns slightly west to a north-northwest direction, and continues in this direction for approximately 0.7 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment WW and Segment UU, located approximately 0.2 miles south of Turkey Creek and approximately 1 mile south of the Motley/Hall county line in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 0.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment Q

Segment Q begins at the junction of Segment M and Segment O, located just northeast of the intersection of County Road V and County Road 285 in Hale County. The segment extends north for approximately 0.7 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road V, then turns north-northeast for approximately 0.3 miles, crossing County Road 275. The segment then continues north for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the east side of County Road V, to where it terminates at the junction of Segments P, X, and R, located slightly northeast of the intersection of County Road 265 and County Road V in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 2.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment QQ

Segment QQ begins at its junction with Segment LL, located approximately 75 feet north of County Road 144 and approximately 1.7 miles northwest of Flomot in Motley County. The segment extends northeast for approximately 1.8 miles, crossing Ranch Road 599 and an existing 69 kV transmission line, then turns east-northeast for approximately 2 miles, and then turns northeast again for approximately 1 mile, crossing Quitaque Creek. The segment then extends east approximately 1.4 miles, turns north approximately 0.5 miles, and then turns northeast again for approximately 1.1 miles, crossing County Road 152. The segment then turns east approximately 0.5 miles, crosses State Highway 70, and then continues east approximately 0.6 miles. The segment then extends east-southeast for approximately 2.5 miles, crossing an existing 69 kV transmission line, and then extends east for approximately 2.4 miles. The segment then extends southeast approximately 1.7 miles, and then extends east for approximately 1.6 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment PP and Segment MM, located approximately 1 mile south of Turkey Creek in Motley County. The total length of this segment is approximately 17.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment R

Segment R begins at the junction of Segments P, Q, and X, located slightly northeast of the intersection of County Road 265 and County Road V in Hale County. The segment extends east for approximately 7.5 miles, the last 1.8 miles of which is parallel to and on the north side of County Road 265, crossing Farm to Market Road 400, County Road Z, County Road AA, County Road BB, and County Road CC/County Road O. The segment then turns north for approximately 0.4 miles, and then turns east for 1 mile, crossing Ranch Road 789 to where it terminates at the junction of Segment O and Segment S, located approximately 0.5 miles east of Ranch Road 789 and 0.1 miles north of Farm to Market Road 37 in Hale County. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment S

Segment S begins at the junction of Segment R and Segment O, located approximately 0.5 miles east of Ranch Road 789 and 0.1 miles north of Farm to Market Road 37 in Hale County. The segment extends north approximately 0.4 miles, and then turns east for approximately 1.6 miles, crossing County Road EE and the Hale/Floyd county line into Floyd County. The segment then extends northeast for 0.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of an abandoned railroad right-of-way, and then turns northeast for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing the abandoned railroad right-of-way and County Road 268. The segment continues east-northeast approximately 0.1 miles, then turns north for approximately 0.3 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 31, and then extends northeast approximately 0.7 miles, along an abandoned railroad right-of-way, crossing an existing pipeline to where it terminates at the southwest terminus of Segment U, located near an abandoned railroad right-of-way, approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road 27 and County Road 258 and 1.2 miles east of the Hale/Floyd county line in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.7 miles.

Alternative Route Segment T

Segment T begins at the north terminus of Segment J, located southwest of the intersection of County Road 280 and County Road 191 in Floyd County. The segment extends north for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 191, crossing County Road 280, County Road 270, and an existing 69 kV transmission line. The segment then extends east for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 270 and the 69 kV transmission line, crossing County Road 191. The segment then turns north for approximately 1.8 miles, parallel to and on the west side of Farm to Market Road 651 and the existing 69 kV transmission line, crossing two existing pipelines. The segment then continues north, parallel to and on the west side of Farm to Market Road 651 for approximately 1.2 miles, crossing U.S. Highway 62, to where it terminates at the southwest terminus of Segment W, located in the southwest corner of the intersection of County Road 242 and Farm to Market Road 651, approximately 1 mile north of U.S. Highway 62 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment TT

Segment TT begins at the northeast terminus of Segment NN, located approximately 2 miles east of Ranch Road 94 in the southeast corner of Hall County. The segment extends north for approximately 1.1 miles, crossing two existing pipelines, turns northeast for 1.2 miles, and then continues north for approximately 0.7 miles, to where it crosses County Road AA. The segment extends north approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 30, crosses Ranch Road 94, and then continues north approximately 4.2 miles, parallel to and on the east side of Ranch Road 658, crossing Ranch Road 1282, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment XX and Segment AB, located approximately 0.7 miles west of the Hall/Childress county line in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 8.2 miles.

Alternative Route Segment U

Segment U begins at the north terminus of Segment S, located near an abandoned railroad right-of-way, approximately 0.5 miles east of the intersection of County Road 27 and County Road 258 and 1.2 miles east of the Hale/Floyd county line in Floyd County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.9 miles, parallel to and on the north side of an existing pipeline, crossing County Road 41 and a tributary of the White River. The segment then extends east-northeast for approximately 0.2 miles, and then continues east approximately 0.8 miles, crossing County Road 49 and an existing 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line. The segment then proceeds north for approximately 0.7 miles, located on the east side of the 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, crosses the transmission line, and continues north approximately 0.3 miles on the west side of the 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, crossing County Road 248. The segment then extends east-northeast 0.2 miles, crossing the 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line a second time, as well as County Road 55. The segment then continues north approximately 1.9 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road 55 and the 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, crossing Ranch Road 784. The segment then extends slightly north-northwest for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing County Road 55 and the 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, then continues north approximately 0.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 55 and the 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line, crossing County Road 220. The segment terminates at the south terminus of Segment Z, located northwest of the intersection of County Road 220 and County Road 55 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 5.7 miles.

Alternative Route Segment UU

Segment UU begins at the junction of Segment PP and Segment WW, located approximately 0.2 miles south of Turkey Creek and approximately 1 mile south of the Motley/Hall county line in Motley County. The segment extends northeast approximately 1.6 miles, crossing Turkey Creek, the Motley/Hall county line, and Ranch Road 656. The segment then turns northeast for approximately 10 miles, crossing Wind River, Cottonwood Creek, County Road 15, and County Road W, turns north for approximately 2 miles, and then turns east-northeast for approximately 1.7 miles, parallel to and on the south side of an existing 69 kV transmission line. The segment then turns east for approximately 0.5 miles, turns north for approximately 0.2 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road 20, then turns northeast approximately 220 feet to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment AM, located approximately 15 feet west of County Road 20 in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 16.0 miles.

Alternative Route Segment W

Segment W begins at the north terminus of Segment T, located approximately 110 feet southwest of the intersection of County Road 242 and Farm to Market Road 651 and approximately 1 mile north of U.S. Highway 62 in Floyd County. Segment W travels east approximately 1.5 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road 242, crossing Farm to Market Road 651 and County Road 211, turns north for approximately 0.5 miles, crossing County Road 242, and then continues east for approximately 1.5 miles, crossing Ranch Road 602 and County Road 231. The segment continues east for approximately 0.3 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road 231, then turns east-northeast for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing to the north side of County Road 231. The segment then continues east for approximately 1.6 miles, crossing County Road 241, turns north approximately 0.5 miles, crossing County Road 232, and then continues east approximately 5 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 232, crossing two existing pipelines, County Road 283, and Ranch Road 28. The segment then continues east approximately 1 mile past Ranch Road 28, turns north for approximately 0.7 miles, and then turns east for approximately 0.8 miles. The segment turns north for approximately 3.2 miles, crossing Chimney Creek, two existing pipelines, an unnamed tributary of Boggy Creek, and Boggy Creek, and then adjusts slightly north-northwest for approximately 0.1 miles, crossing County Road 303, to where it terminates at the junction of Segment CC and Segment EE, located approximately 0.5 miles west of the Floyd/Motley county line on the north side of County Road 303 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 16.8 miles.

Alternative Route Segment WW

Segment WW begins at the junction of Segment PP and Segment UU, located approximately 0.2 miles south of Turkey Creek and approximately 1 mile south of the Motley/Hall county line in Motley County. The segment extends north-northwest approximately 12.3 miles, crossing Turkey Creek, the Motley/Hall county line, Ranch Road 656, Wind River, Cottonwood Creek, an existing 69 kV transmission line, Buffalo Creek, and State Highway 86. The segment then extends north-northeast for approximately 0.5 miles, crosses the Caprock Canyons Trailway, and then continues north-northeast approximately 1.9 miles. The segment then angles slightly more to the east, but still north-northeast, for approximately 1.4 miles to where it terminates at the junction of Segment AO and Segment AP, located approximately 0.7 miles northwest of the intersection of County Road P and Ranch Road 657 and 0.9 miles south of the Little Red River in Hall County. The total length of this segment is approximately 16.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment X

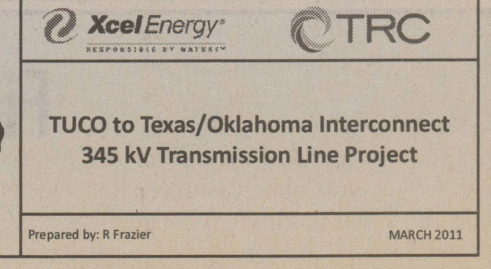
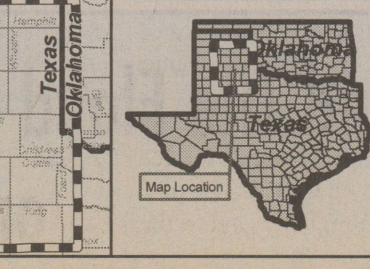
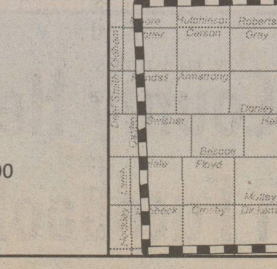
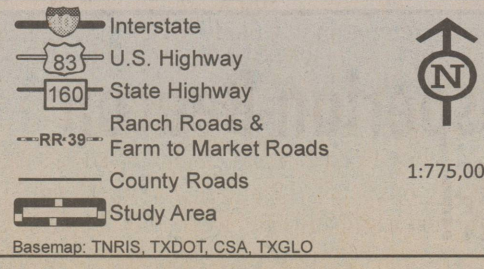
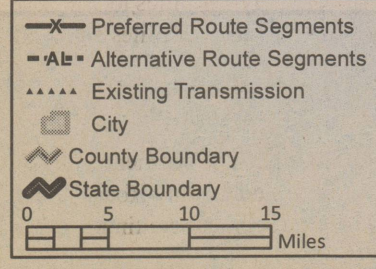
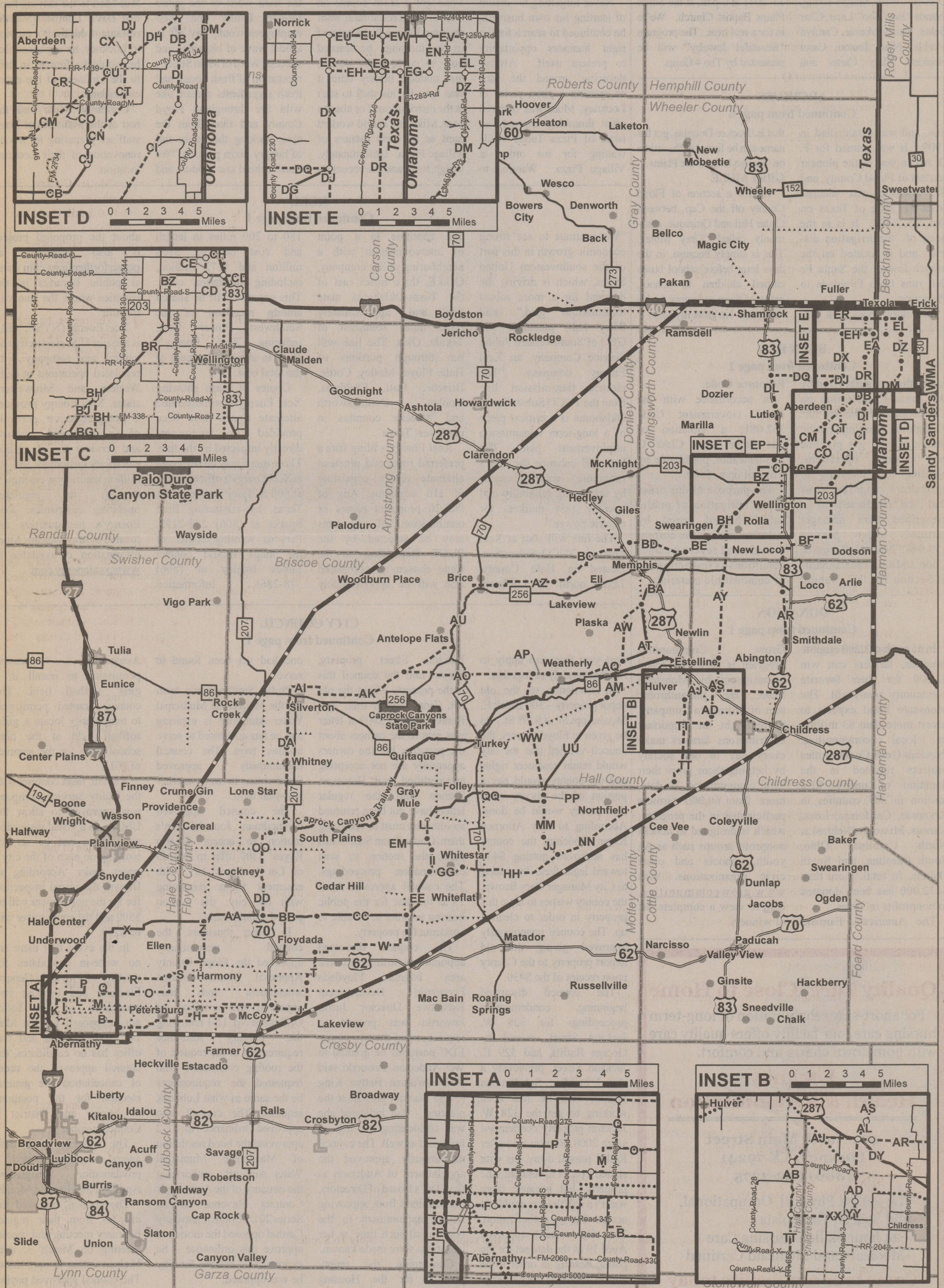
Segment X begins at the junction of Segments P, Q, and R, located slightly northeast of the intersection of County Road 265 and County Road V in Hale County. The segment extends north for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the east side of County Road V, turns north-northwest for approximately 0.2 miles, crossing County Road 255 and County Road V, and then continues north approximately 0.8 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road V, crossing an existing pipeline and a bend in County Road V. The segment continues north

for approximately 2.8 miles, parallel to and on the east side of County Road V, crossing County Road 245, Farm to Market Road 37 and County Road 225, turns north-northwest for approximately 0.2 miles crossing County Road V and County Road 215, and extends north approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the west side of County Road V, crossing County Road 205. Segment X extends east from this point for approximately 1 mile, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 205, turns north for approximately 0.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road W/Way Road, and then turns east for approximately 4 miles, crossing County Road W/Way Road, Farm to Market Road 400, and County Road Y. Segment X then extends north for approximately 0.5 miles, parallel to and on the west side of County Road AA, crossing County Road 195, and then turns northeast for approximately 1.2 miles, crossing County Road AA and County Road BB, and then extends east-northeast for approximately 1.5 miles, crossing Ranch Road 789. After crossing Ranch Road 789, the route extends east approximately 2 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road 190, crossing County Road EE to where it crosses the Hale/Floyd county line. The segment then continues east into Floyd County for approximately 1.7 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road 206, crossing County Road 27. At this point, the segment turns northeast approximately 0.2 miles, crossing to the north side of County Road 206, and continues east approximately 1.3 miles, parallel to and on the north side of County Road 206, crossing County Road 43 to where it terminates at the junction of Segment Z and Segment AA, located approximately 200 feet northwest of the intersection of County Road 206 and County Road 55 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 19.9 miles.

Alternative Route Segment XX
Segment XX begins at the junction of Segment AB and Segment TT, located on the east side of Ranch Road 658, approximately 0.7 miles west of the Hall/Childress county line. The segment extends east for approximately 2 miles, crossing the Hall/Childress county line and Cox Creek, extends east-southeast approximately 0.2 miles crossing County Road W, and then continues east for approximately 0.9 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road W, crossing County Road 3 to where it terminates at the southwest terminus of Segment YY, located just southeast of the intersection of County Road W and County Road 3 in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 3.1 miles.

Alternative Route Segment YY
Segment YY begins at the east terminus of Segment XX, located just southeast of the intersection of County Road W and County Road 3 in Childress County. The segment extends east for approximately 0.6 miles, parallel to and on the south side of County Road W, where it crosses County Road W as the road takes a sharp turn south. The segment then turns north for approximately 1 mile, crossing County Road V1 to where it terminates at the south terminus of Segment AD, located just northeast of the intersection of County Road 3A and County Road V1 in Childress County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.6 miles.

Alternative Route Segment Z
Segment Z begins at the north terminus of Segment U, located northwest of the intersection of County Road 220 and County Road 55 in Floyd County. The segment extends north for approximately 1.7 miles, parallel to and on the west side of an existing 115/69 kV double circuit transmission line and County Road 55, crossing an abandoned railroad right-of-way and County Road 206 to where it terminates at the junction of Segment X and Segment AA, located northwest of the intersection of County Road 206 and County Road 55 in Floyd County. The total length of this segment is approximately 1.7 miles.



SOUTH PLAINS

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and the group thanked Lou for an outstanding performance.

Virginia introduced Elaine McNeill, manager of the country club and Elaine's assistant, Barbara Edwards. The two ladies had prepared a luncheon for the group and what a feast it was! After the Hobby Club members served themselves at the salad bar, Elaine and Barbara served the main dish and dessert. The group enjoyed generous servings of chicken, squash halves stuffed with other vegetables and blueberry shortcake. Nobody ever leaves a Hobby Club meeting hungry. These Texas ladies can really cook. Members present included Virginia Taylor, Margaret Kitchen, Peggy Roberts, Kay Gilbert, Annelda Staples, Mary Lou Zinck, Ann Hartman, Joy Smitherman, Lou Burleson, Helen Teeple, Dorothy Turner, Margie Young, Wanda "Boo Boo" Lane, Char Baker, Nancy Marble, Carolyn Marble, Nina Teuton, Carol Hopkins, Mary Carter and

Sandra Lass. Joy Smitherman had made arrangements for the group to meet and have lunch at the country club.

Peggy's vignette (author unknown): Little Jethro and his family were visiting the big city for the first time. In the lobby of the fancy hotel where they were staying, Jethro and his father stood marveling at the elevator with its blinking lights and shiny doors. After a couple of minutes Jethro asked, "Pa, what in tarnation is that thing doing. I don't rightly know, son," Pa replied. Just then an old woman stepped into the elevator. The doors closed and when they reopened a few moments later, out stepped a beautiful blonde woman. "Boy," Pa said quietly. "Go get your ma."

The next Hobby Club meeting will be held on April 13, 2011 at 2 p.m. at the South Plains Baptist Church. We're in for a real treat. The program "Beautiful Jewelry" will be presented by The 4 Gems.

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line, and was established in 1909. It was named for F. O. Aiken, one of the pioneer settlers of Floyd County, and the townsite was secured from the state of Texas on Oct. 23, 1898. It is in the heart of the irrigation district, and is located on the branch line of the Santa Fe that runs from Floydada to Plainview.

The story about how HE,

that is Blocker-Douglas, got his name can be found in the article on "Range Life on the Plains."

GREY MULE

There's a section of Floyd County off the Cap, between Cedar Hill and Quitaque, commonly called "Grey Mule". This is simply because, in the days long before school buses carried children to school, many of them rode grey mules to school. No great mystery!

BURN BAN

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safety that are authorized by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality for: firefighting training, public utility, natural gas pipeline or mining operations, planting or harvesting or agriculture crops or burns that are conducted by a prescribed burn manager certified under Section 153.048, Natural Resource Code, and meet the standards of Section 153.047, Natural

Resource Code.

In accordance with the Local Government Code 352.081, a violation of this order is a Class C Misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

The purpose of this order is the mitigation of public safety hazard posed by wildfires during the current drought and severe weather conditions by restricting use of combustible materials.

DONATION

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In more than 1,200 eligible counties, farmers can win \$2,500 for their favorite community non-profit. The Monsanto Fund expects to invest more than \$3 million in local communities. Previous Grow Communities projects resulted in the donation of nearly \$1.2 million in 477 counties in Arkansas, California, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, and South Dakota. In total, more than \$172,000 has been donated to nonprofits in Texas.

The America's Farmers

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that home economic lab and cooked the pizzas in their ovens."

Once out of high school, Deleon was able to land a job at the Wal-Mart Distribution in Plainview. Now a newlywed, he would spend the next several months working hard to support his new family. During his time working at Wal-Mart, he continued to take his wife Amy out for pizza every Sunday, just like they had done every Sunday while they were dating in high school. Frustrated with pizzas that used too much sauce or used subpar ingredients, Mike and Amy decided to use their Wal-Mart discount to buy their first pizza at Village Pizza; instantly hooked, Mike and Amy quickly made Village Pizza their new pizza stop.

Never forgetting his dream of starting his own business, he continued to search for the right business opportunity to present itself. Always throwing around the idea of opening a pizza parlor in Lockney, Mike was inspired after thumbing through an issue of Pizza Today while waiting for his order at Village Pizza. Wanting to

buy the magazine, he asked the cashier if he could buy the publication; not knowing whether he could or not, Mike was sent to the back to ask the owner. After letting Mike have the copy of Pizza Today, Village Pizza owner Jack Bowns, asked what his interests were in the magazine. Mike then went on to explain that he had always wanted to open a pizza restaurant in his hometown of Lockney and was interested to know how he could do that. It was at that moment that Jack Bowns informed him that Village Pizza was currently for sale. Seen as a blessing from God, Mike partnered up with his brother David and jumped at the opportunity when Mr. Bowns offered to finance the business to the two brothers.

For the next four months, Mike got a crash course on how to run a restaurant; from the time Village Pizza opened in the morning, he learned how to cook, make dough, and manage money until it was time for his shift to start at the distribution. For about a year, Mike and David worked hard as the new owners of Village Pizza. Unfortunately, a high lease and the recession

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in 1990 made the cost of overhead almost unbearable.

Recognizing the potential that their hometown might bring, Mike and David decided to move the business to their current location in Lockney on March 2, 1991. First opening as a carry-out, the instant response from the community was overwhelming and immeasurable. "The support from Lockney has been phenomenal," explained Deleon, "the people here have supported me, been nice to me, kind to me...it's been amazing what the community of Lockney has done...its awesome." The response to pizza place was so great, that a month later on April 6, 1991, the newly named Main Street Pizza would be converted into a dine-in restaurant.

For the next twenty years, the hard work of the entire Deleon family and their employees would pay off in a tidal wave of blessings and success. Word of Main Street's reputation of fresh dough and fresh ingredients spread like wild fire throughout Floyd County and throughout the area, packing the house full of hungry pizza patrons. "We stand behind our product and

we're proud of our product," explained Mike Deleon. In 2007, he was able to expand his business by opening up a carry-out pizzeria in Plainview.

Accrediting all of his success to God, Mike Deleon has also spent the last two decades trying to express his great appreciation towards the communities of Lockney, Floydada, Plainview, and all the other communities that have helped make Main Street Pizza a huge success. The restaurant's local support of school and community activities is only a small token of appreciation to the massive support given by the community; from time that Craig Ellison from Dick's Automotive let Mike charge vehicle repair work so Mike could make it to work at Wal-Mart to the helping hand that Davis Lumber gave the restaurant during it's moving to Lockney, he explained that he would be forever in debt to the kindness of the entire community.

Currently, Mike and the rest of the Main Street Pizza staff are preparing for a total renovation of their Lockney location.

XCEL

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and continue to a point of interconnection with a neighboring utility company, OG&E, three miles east of the Texas-Oklahoma state line and approximately three miles southeast of Texola, Okla. The line will run through portions of Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Donley, Collingsworth and Wheeler counties in northwest Texas.

Xcel Energy's filing lists a preferred route and nineteen alternate routes consisting of 110 segments. Any of the 20 proposed routes or combination of segments may be selected by the PUCT. Depending on the route chosen, the proposed line will be approximately

180 to 200 miles in length and cost between \$158 million and \$172 million, including substation costs. This expense will be shared among members of the Southwest Power Pool, reducing Xcel Energy's share to about 12 percent of the total cost.

Copies of maps showing Xcel Energy's preferred and alternate routes have been provided to landowners directly impacted by the line. These maps may be reviewed at Xcel Energy's office located at 600 S. Tyler St., Amarillo, Texas, by contacting Brad Sparks at (806) 378-2132. Persons wanting copies of the maps should contact James Bagley at (806) 378-2868. Information

about the proposed project is also accessible at powerfortheplains.com and at public libraries in the counties where the line will be built.

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CITY COUNCIL

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Jackson Street property, Brown told the council this is the property where the old Mt. Zion Church met. Sgt. Ramon said in 2009 a letter was sent to the owners about the property, but the owners apparently are not accepting any certified mail. However, Ramon said, the regular letters have not been returned so someone must be receiving them. Councilman Sam Green made the motion to start condemnation proceedings. The council approved April 19 as the date for the public hearing in order to be able to condemn the property.

The council discussed appointments to three different area boards. Floydada Economic Development Executive Director Justin Jaworski was present to request one of the two empty EDC positions be granted to Wes Anderson. Jaworski said Councilwoman Bettye King - who was not present at the meeting - had indicated she was considering serving on the board as well. The council unanimously approved the appointment of Anderson to the EDC's Board of Directors, but refrained from approving King's appointment to the board until such time as her intentions were made known.

Concerning the empty position for the Housing Authority, the mayor said no

one had yet been found to serve.

Philip Smitherman's term for the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority is expiring and he has consented to serve another term. The council unanimously approved Smitherman to serve another two-year term.

The council approved Councilman Jon Nielson's motion to accept Hilario Reyes' \$300 offer to buy all of Lot 1, Block 101, with easement rights remaining with the city; the motion passed unanimously.

In other business, the council unanimously approved the Floyd County Appraisal District budget amendment and also approved the rewriting of Ordinance No. 11-1 removing the liability insurance requirement at the request of the roofing contractors who requested the requirements be the same as what Lubbock requires. The council also approved Ordinance No. 11-2 approving the bond resolution of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority authorizing the issuance of the Authority's Contract Revenue Bonds Series 2011. Councilman Gary Carthel opposed the motion to approve this ordinance - he expressed no reasons for why he was opposed.

The Youth Baseball

Association requested permission to install in a girls' softball field. The council granted permission to temporarily locate a girls' softball field at the high school park for the summer of 2011.

A small, brief contract with the Utility Service Company was approved to allow the USC to do a visual inspection so a price can be set for working on each of the city's water tanks. According to Brown, the visual inspection fee for the north tower will be \$500 and the south tower will be \$250.

In the event that there are no write-in candidates for the City of Floydada General Election, and because two candidates on the ballot are unopposed for the May 14, 2011, election and one office has no candidates, the council approved the order of cancellation for general election for the positions of Mayor and District 2 Councilmember.

The council, as is their annual custom, issued a proclamation designating April as Fair Housing Month.

The council approved the minutes from their regular February meeting and special meeting on March 3, with Nielson voting in opposition. The council approved paying all the bills.

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