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Manuel Adriel - Son of Junior & Velma Rubio
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The Floyd County HESPERIAN-BEACON

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VOLUME 114 NUMBER 37 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2010 10 PAGES - 75¢

Remembering a friend The Fair is here



Courtesy Photo
Whirlwind team captains, Greg Aleman (8) and Bryson Sessions (3) walk together as they make their way to the coin toss, to form the number 83. This is a tribute to fellow classmate and friend, the late Dylan Thomas. Aleman and Sessions are also joined by fellow seniors Adrian Pleasant, (10), and Juan DeOchoa (66).

By Homer Marquez Reporter
A little over two and a half years after his tragic death in a car accident, Floydada Whirlwind athletes are still finding ways to pay homage to their fallen friend Dylan Thomas.
"He was a good friend, I miss a lot about him," Floydada High senior Bryson Sessions explains as he describes his childhood friend, "everybody misses him, he was a real good

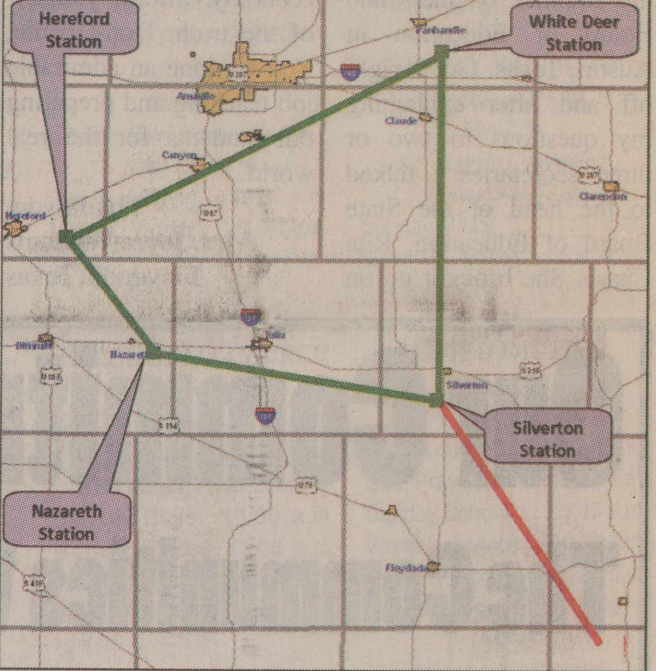
friend to people ... he was a good leader."
Thomas, who would have been a Floydada High senior this year, along with Tanner Sue were tragically killed on April 20, 2008, after they and three others were involved in a devastating late night pick-up accident. Sessions, who had first befriended Dylan in daycare, describes the day he found out, "We loved him, it was hard to wake up that morning knowing that we lost a friend that was real

close to everybody, and the devastation to hear something like that."
Thomas was an all around student and athlete, participating in football, baseball and power lifting; he was also heavily involved in 4-H stock shows where he showed barrows. As a freshman, Dylan was informed that he would be moving up to the Whirlwind Varsity football team, his mother Jamie Williams recalls, "He was going to

be starting defense, which he loved because there was nothing better to him then hitting people hard ... Dylan wore the #83 (jersey) because his Paw-Paw, Elmer Dean, wore it for FHS 50 years before he did."
As a tribute to what would have been Dylan's senior year, fellow senior classmates have begun to organize special rituals that are intended to honor Dylan,
THOMAS
Continued on page 11

and entertainment for the whole family.
Festivities kick off this Thursday with contests in canning, sewing, needle work, wood crafts, photography, and much more. Entries for the contests can register from 3 p.m.-7 p.m., judging will be held at 7:30 p.m. And just like every day at the fair, kids will be able to enjoy their own FAIR
Continued on page 08

Sharyland Utilities Submits Filing to PUCT



By Justin Jaworski Executive Director Floydada EDC
According to Sharyland Utilities' web site, the company has been designated by the Public

Utility Commission of Texas to construct a new 345 kv electric transmission line between two new collection stations. The segment that PUCT
Continued on page 11

Floydada Chamber making plans for 23rd Annual Punkin Day Celebration

By Charla McHam
The Floydada Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is currently in the process of planning the 23rd annual Punkin Day Celebration which is scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 9 on the courthouse lawn.
We will be brining back a lot of games like the pumpkin bowling, the pumpkin pie relay race, guess the weight of the pumpkin trailer, pumpkin

wheel barrow race and many more!
We will have a costume contest for all ages. The winner in the high school and adult categories will be awarded Chamber Bucks for use at a local business in Floydada.
The Floydada Boy Scouts will be doing Cow Patty Bingo. Tickets can be purchased from any local boy scout. There will be a Cake Walk benefiting Crossview Christian Camp.

Also the national champion Sherry's tumblers will perform at noon. There will be lots of local entertainment throughout the day as well as a variety of food vendors and an arts and craft show with something for everyone.
We will have short and long sleeve adult t-shirts, kids t-shirts and infant t-shirts. All t-shirts will be \$5 and adult polo shirts will be \$7. We will also have some caps and bags for \$10. These items will be for sale at Punkin Days;

however supplies are limited so purchase yours early for the best selection.
For more information, please contact the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Gina Adams at 806-983-9646, Charla McHam at 806-549-1739 or join us online on Facebook.
We will publish updates for the event on a regular basis so stay tuned for more details on a fun filled day in Floydada, Texas - "Pumpkin Capital USA!"



Courtesy Photo
Volunteer Bertha Garcia displays a print donated by famed Christian artist, Kenneth Wyatt, of Tulia, Texas. Mr. Wyatt donated the print "Quilts" to the "Join in the Journey" Women's Christian Conference schedule for October 2 at the Unity Center in Muncy. One lucky attendee at the conference will win the print. Also a \$100 gift certificate from Kristie's at Plainview will be given to another attendee. The winners must be present to win. The "Quilts" print is on display at Nick Long Insurance in Floydada this week. For ticket information visit www.joininthejourneyconference.org or call Connie Johnson at 983-3441 or Kay Martin at 652-3386.

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Floydada Rotary Club holds pre-game meal

The Floydada Rotary Club will be holding a meal before the Floydada-Post football game on September 17 in the Junior High Cafeteria located on the north side of the football field.
The meal will be BBQ brisket, sausage, cole slaw, potato salad, beans, and dessert. Tickets are \$7.50 per

person and can be purchased from any of your local Rotary members or at the door.
Take out will be held on the west side of the cafeteria with dine-in on the east side. Serving will begin at 4:30 and will run until 7:30.
Come out and support your local charity and GO WINDS!!

Football contest begins this week with new rules

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon's annual football contest begins today and will last for the next 8 weeks.
The contest rules have been changed this year. Instead of weekly prizes given out

to weekly winners, grand prizes will be given out at the conclusion of the 8-week contest to the entrants with the top three overall records. First prize is \$100, second place will
CONTEST
Continued on page 8

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters should be no more than 200 words and can be mailed to the Floyd County Hesperian Beacon, 111 E. Missouri St., Floydada, Texas 79235. Please include your street mailing address (no P.O. boxes), daytime phone number and full name. Our e-mail address is fchb.editor@yahoo.com. You can also fax letters (with the above information included) to 866-863-1118. Only one letter a week will be published if multiple letters are sent by the same author.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To the Voters, teachers and employees of Floydada ISD, I'm writing concerning the panic and fear that has been spread among the Floydada teachers and employees of the Floydada ISD employees about what will happen to their jobs unless school taxes are raised. I attended the first open public meeting in July about the school budget. Superintendent Vaughn expressed many times during the meeting that if school taxes were not raised our school would operate at a deficit and the State Board of Education could come into Floydada and take over our school and Fire The Superintendent! We would lose control of our school! All due to spending more money than the school had taken in. The only answer was to raise more money to spend. At home, I dialed the telephone operator and asked for information and the number of the State Board of Education in Austin, Texas. Got it right off and after explaining my questions to two or three secretaries I talked to the head of the State Board of Education, Rita Chase. She brought up on

her computer the complete, true situation of Floydada ISD. It is good, folks, not the cause of fear and panic and lost jobs, like you have been told. In the privacy of your home, on your house phone, cell phone or computer, contact the State Board of Education and seek the truth for yourself. Phone: 512-463-9007 Online: www.TEA.State.TX.US. As a retired teacher of FISD, life-time member of Texas State Teachers Association, where I served several terms as local president, member of Delta Kappa Gamma (International Women's Teacher's Organization), past president of Texas Retired Teacher's Association, I understand and fully appreciate what the Floydada teachers and employees are feeling. With declining population in our school district, local businesses closing monthly, abandoned houses all over town, pray for wisdom and a realistic look at our local economy. Inform yourself of the truth. Don't panic. You've done an admirable job teaching and preparing our students for the real world. Thank you, Mrs. Joyce Williams Floydada, Texas

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By Margarette Word

The Center is open Monday through Friday. Lunch starts at 12 noon. Come eat a hot lunch and visit with your friends. Bill Gilbreath's birthday was the 7th. I was not at the Center that day. I learned later that Bill's daughter-in-law, Ann Gilbreath, surprised him by bringing a big birthday cake to the Center and those eating lunch that day got to enjoy his birthday cake. I'm sorry I missed it. They all enjoyed singing "Happy Birthday" to him again. Jerrold Vinson brought his "older" (according to Jerrold) sister, Doris Huckabee of Stephenville, Texas, to the Center to eat lunch and visit with friends she hadn't seen in several years. She got to visit several relatives in the area. She was here several days. The last day she ate at the Center he told us he was

sending her home. All in all they really did have a great time together. I knew she enjoyed seeing and visiting with everyone. Betty Baker recently had visitors, her daughter, Donna and Larry Brand of Lafayette, Colorado, for a long weekend. They drove to Olton to visit Cheryl and J.O. Dawdy's children, Leigh and Andy and their two children, Will and Sara, who live at Halfway. They also got to visit Johanna and Erin Dawdy of Ft. Worth. They spent a lot of time together just visiting and being together. Thursday afternoon Betty, and Cheryl and J.O. Dawdy went to Lubbock to help the Dawdy's grandson, J.R., celebrate his 4th birthday. Coming home they ran into the terrible storm with heavy lightning, rain and 65 mph wind. Betty said she was so glad J.O. was driving because

he had a hard time fighting the wind. They finally got to the Dawdy's home and stayed there till things calmed down, then they brought Betty home. It was a very scary evening. Our sympathy to the family of Jackie Duke. Our sympathy to the family of Chris Reyes. Our sympathy to the family of Truett Hartsell. Our sympathy to the family of Verna Lynne Stewart. Thank you for remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial donation. In memory of Bob Lotspeich – Shorty Turner, Herman and Bonnie Graham, Gary and Emma Pate, Bill and Norma Feuerbacher. In memory of Jackie Duke – Shorty Turner, Herman and Bonnie Graham, Bill and Norma Feuerbacher, Jerry and Winola Galloway. In memory of Bill Daniel – Herman and Bonnie Graham.

In memory of Margaret Jackson – Herman and Bonnie Graham, Gary and Emma Pate. In memory of Ruth Lutrick – Bill and Norma Feuerbacher. In memory of Truett Hartsell – Bill and Norma Feuerbacher.

- MENU
- Sept 21 – Sept 24
- Monday – Baked ham w/ pineapple, mac and cheese, spinach, roll, brownie
- Tuesday – Green chili chicken, pinto beans, salad, roll, pear crisp
- Wednesday – Turkey and dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit salad
- Thursday – Chili, pinto beans, cornbread, pumpkin crunch
- Friday – Meatloaf, potatoes, corn, roll, jello

1950 Study Club

By Doris McLain and Margaret Jones

The 1950 Study Club held their first meeting of the new club year on September 7 at 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Floyd County Library. Bobby Gilliland, representing the Floydada Lions Club, spoke to members about the Lions proposed project to place new playground equipment at the High School City Park. This will require many fund raisers, donations, etc., in order to collect enough money to meet the requirements for a grant, which, if accepted, would match one-half of the funding. This will enhance the appearance of our town as people enter as well as provide a safe place for children to play and families to gather for various occasions. See Bobby, or any other Lion, to find out

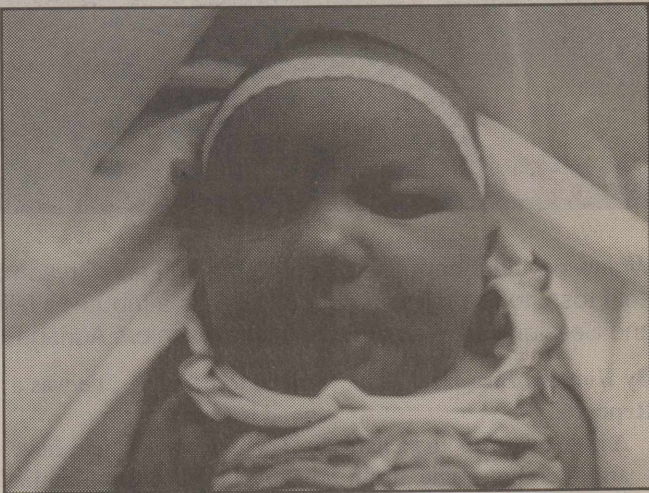
more about this project. Refreshments of angel cake, strawberries, coffee or tea were served by hostesses Margaret Jones, Sue Moore and Betty Baker to members Joy Assiter, Betty Baker, Carolyn Cheek, Geneile Evans, Gloria Fannin, Sandy Forehand, Fern Hartsell, Margaret Jones, Billie Jordan, Nancy Lawson, Sue Lovell, Doris McLain, Sue Moore and Mary Quattlebaum. Sandy Forehand, newly elected president, called the meeting to order by giving members the following things she would like for us to do this year. DRINK from the everlasting cup ever day, STEAL a moment to help someone in worse shape than you are, SWEAR that you will be a better person today than you were yesterday, and LIE down at night, thank God you live in America and have freedom. Our theme for the year will be "Our Framework of Happiness" and course of study will be "Concentrating on God, Our Families, Our Friends and Having Fun Together Brings Happiness".

Officers and Committee Chairman for the year are: President – Sandy Forehand; 1st Vice-President – Lovene Moore; 2nd Vice-President – Margaret Jones; Recording Secretary – Geneile Evans; Treasurer – Fern Hartsell; Reporter – Sue Daniels; Program Committee – Margaret Jones, Sue Moore, Betty Baker; Sunshine Committee – Nancy Lawson; Notification – Shirley

Morton, Doris McLain; Projects – Mary Quattlebaum; Community Action – Billie Jordan; Christmas Greeting Fundraiser page in local newspaper – Carolyn Cheek, Gloria Fannin. Quote of the Day was read by Betty Baker, Club Collect by Sue Moore, Roll Call by secretary Geneile Evans, minutes of the May meeting were read and approved and the treasurers report was given by Fern Hartsell. After a short business meeting the

Yearbook Presentation was given by Margaret Jones. The next meeting will be October 5 at Lighthouse Electric. The program entitled "Saving With Coupons" will be presented by Katherine (Davis) Wright of Amarillo. Bring your coupons and be prepared to make shopping ... Fun and Rewarding. The thought of the day from the voice of a child: "The path you're on looks different when you turn around".

LOOK WHO'S NEW



WELLS God has blessed the Wells family with a baby girl, Taryn Renee. Taryn Renee was born Friday, September 3, 2010 at 1:13 pm. She weighed 8 pounds 8.5 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Welcomed with love by her parents, Jared and Rachel, and big brother, Ty.

Her grandparents are Danny & Betty Wells of Stratford, Oklahoma and Hugh & Karen Miller of Floydada. Great-grandparents are Morgan & Phercella Wells of Ada, Oklahoma, Kenneth & Jewell Jarrell of Stratford, Oklahoma, and Mayesie Burke and Maudine Miller, both of Plainview.

Lockney Senior Citizens Menu

- Sept. 20- Sept. 24
- Monday -Chicken Fajitas
- Tuesday -Salmon
- Wednesday- Chicken Fried Steak
- Thursday- Pork Chops
- Friday- Brisket

Mark Your Calendars Now! "Punkin Day Celebration" Saturday, October 9 in Floydada on the downtown square!

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Obituary

JACKIE LEON DUKE

Jackie Leon Duke went to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on September 6, 2010 at the age of 76. Services were held Thursday, September 9, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church with Mike Holster officiating.

Interment was held at Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Jackie was born in Delwin, Texas on May 12, 1934 to Homer and Vera Ruth Duke. He married Ruthie Cantrell on November 14, 1952. He married Edna Batey on July 3, 1981.

Jackie went to work for the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative in 1952 and retired as a line superintendent in 1999, after 47 ½ years.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and is preceded in death by his wife, Edna; his parents, Homer and Vera Ruth Duke; sister, Gene Baird, and brother, Jimmy Dale Duke.

He is survived by his children, Lana Duke Copp and Ricky of Gatesville, Randy Duke and Julie of Floydada, Brent Duke and Cynthia of Lubbock, Lonna Batey Graves and Russel of Germany and Leighton Batey of Austin; his grandchildren, Jody Copp and Melissa of McGregor, Kayla Copp Goe and Mathew of Earth, Dusty Duke and Aundi of Lubbock, Randi Duke of Floydada, Haylee and Tyce Duke of Lubbock, Zack Graves of Lubbock and Zeb and Hunter Graves of Germany. Jackie is also survived by his great-grandchildren Braileigh and Reiner Goe of Earth, Calan Copp of McGregor and Kaileigh and Brycen McClellan of Lubbock. His children and grandchildren were the light of his life and he will be missed greatly by his family and friends. He is also survived by his brother Billy Duke of Lovington, New Mexico and sisters, Wanda Davenport of Pauls Valley Oklahoma and Margie "Babe" Baird of Almagordo, New Mexico.

Donations may be made in Jackie Duke's name to the Floydada Senior Center at 301 E. Georgia, Floydada, TX 79235 or to Light-the-Cross at the American State Bank of Floydada, TX in lieu of flowers.

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



KELLIE PENA

Kellie Pena, age 34, passed away Friday, September 3, 2010 in Amarillo.

Memorial services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 15, 2010 at San Jose Catholic Church with Father Patrick Maher officiating. Interment followed at Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Kellie was born October 5, 1975 in Taft, Texas. He graduated Lockney High School in 1994 and graduated Wayland Baptist University in 1999. Kellie loved spending time with his nieces and nephews. He enjoyed watching his favorite football team, the Carolina Panthers, play football.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ann (Vega) Pena and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vega, Sr. and Josephina Pena.

He is survived by his brothers, Jesus Pena and wife, Sylvia of Lockney, Louie Pena of Refugio and Jesus Maria Pena, Jr. of Mirando City; father, Jesus Pena, Sr and

many nieces and nephews. Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com.



VERNA LYNNE STEWART

Verna Lynne Stewart, age 81, passed away September 11, 2010 in Floydada. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 14, 2010 at the First Baptist Church in Floydada with Pastor Tim Franks officiating. Interment followed at Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Verna Lynne was born on August 25, 1929 to Vernon Edwin and Ila Belle (Standifer) McPeak in Floydada. Verna Lynne attended Floydada schools and married L.B. Stewart Jr. on October 15, 1946 in Melrose, New Mexico after he returned from serving in WWII. The couple was blessed with two daughters, Juanita and Jo Anne.

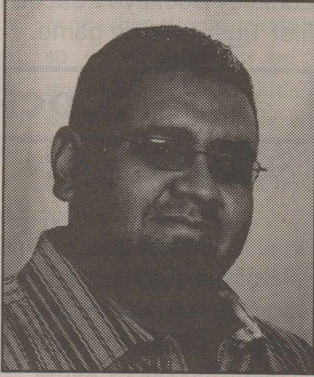
Verna Lynne worked in the abstract business for 56 years. She purchased Floyd County Abstract in 1962 and retired and sold the business in 2007. She also served on the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Board for 30 years, and she was honored for her service in 2007. In 2008 Verna Lynne and L.B. were honored as Floyd County's Pioneer Couple of the year. After retirement Verna Lynne and L.B. enjoyed purchasing classic cars and participating in car shows, where they won many trophies. She also loved spending time with her five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Verna Lynne was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her loving husband of over 63 years, L.B. Stewart, her daughters; Juanita Williamson and husband Ronny of Lubbock, Jo Anne Peek and husband Hugh of Houston; brothers, Clifton, Melvin and Richard McPeak; special friends, Willie Mae "Bill" Ferguson, Gary Pate and Leddie Wall, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials in Verna Lynne's name may be made to the Senior Citizens Center of Floydada at 301 E. Georgia, Floydada, TX, 79235.

Online condolences can be made at Moore-Rose.com



CHRIS REYES

Cristobal "Chris" Reyes, age 38, passed away September 7, 2010 in Lubbock.

A Memorial gathering was held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, September 9, 2010 at the Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Chris was born September 4, 1972 to Jose and Juanita (Vargas) Reyes in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He married Marissa Castillo on November 27, 2000 in Plainview. Chris was a farmer who enjoyed barbequing and yard work. He loved spending time with his family and attending church at the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

He is preceded in death by both his parents and grandparents and a brother, Domingo Reyes.

Chris is survived by his wife, Marissa; his children, Emily Faith Reyes, Ray Alan Reyes and Kayla Beth Morales, all of Floydada; four brothers, Louis Reyes, Philip Reyes, Mike Reyes and Jimmy Reyes; four sisters, Virginia Garza, Frances Perez, Estela Reyes, and Adela Reyes.

Chris leaves behind many friends and family who loved him.

On behalf of the Chris Reyes family, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for your prayers, cards, visits, telephone calls, food, flowers and all expressions of love that we received. God's love was show to us through each of you. There are no words in the human language to accurately express our appreciation. Thank you so much.

Marissa Reyes, Ray Alan, Emily and Kayla

Our Dearest Friends and the Floydada Community: There was not a day that went by that someone didn't make a call, send a card, or ask about Jackie Duke during his long illness. When he went to be with his Maker, the kindness didn't stop. So for each and every one of you that said a prayer, made a call, sent a card, sent food, flowers, came by. Our hearts are so blessed.

Thank you, Rick and Lana Copp Randy and Julie Duke Brent and Cynthia Duke Leighton Batey Russel and Lonna Graves

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us today. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much, whatever the part.

With special thanks to: "The Girls" at Shepherd's Meadow, Drs. Gary Mangold, Shari Moore and Roberto Solis, The Mangold Home Health Nurses, and Hospice Hands of West Texas.

The Family of Margaret Jackson Joellen and Jackie Myrick Cecil and Linda Jackson, Delinda and Brad

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 Worship6:00 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 Beau Stringer, Minister of Students Sunday School9:15 a.m. Morning Worship10:30 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study6:30 p.m. *****

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Lockney John Franklin, Pastor Chad Cook, Youth Min. Phil Cotham, Music Min.. Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship10:45 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wednesday.....6:30 p.m. *****



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Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

983-3737

Lighthouse Electric Coop

703 A Matador Hwy 983-2814

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges (806) 637-0430 Sunday Singing10:30 a.m. Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m. *****

OUT REACH HARVEST

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 310 E. Mississippi 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. *****

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POWER OF PRAISE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor 704 N. Main, Lockney Sunday Services....10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening5:00 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 Reverend Raymond Asebedo Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ..10:55 a.m. Evening Worship ...6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening6:00 p.m. *****

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD

701 W. Missouri 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 Consemينو 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. Worship Service11:00 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 Worship5:00 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 Henry Russell, Co-Pastor Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor Children's Church10:30 a.m. Morning Worship10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening5 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.

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Longhorns unable to stop Lions, 34-14

By Homer Marquez
Reporter

The Lockney Longhorns started off strong last week against Amarillo Arbor Christian Academy. A fumble recovery by Lockney's Marcos Mercado early in the first quarter seemed to put the Longhorns on the right path to victory. Pumped, the Longhorns flawlessly forced the down the field. A nice 31-yard connection from Lockney quarterback, Riley Teeter, to Chris Torrez put the Longhorns in striking distance. A few plays later, Longhorn Luke Sherman would finish the job with a 6 yard touchdown. Another beautiful pass from Teeter to Alejandro Salazar for the two point conversion would put the Longhorns up by 8. The Arbor Lions would soon answer back with a series of aerial strikes, including a 26 yard pass from Lion quarterback Nathan Melugin

to Nick Whitaker. Another 34 yard touchdown pass to Dillon Hodges would put the Lions on the board, but the Longhorns would maintain the lead after a missed field goal. But the lead would not last long, The Longhorn defense found it hard to contain Amarillo's passing game and running back, Josh Woods. Woods drove for big runs in the first half eventually finding the end zone by the end of the half. The Longhorns would head into the Locker room down by 4.

For the Longhorns, the third quarter proved to be no better than the previous two. Runs from Austin McAnally put hope into the Longhorn offense, but Lion running back Josh Woods continued to pound the ball down the field. By the end of the third quarter, Josh Woods and the Lions put up 14 unanswered points.

Penalties and injuries continued to haunt the Longhorns though out the game. But the Longhorns started to show signs of life in the fourth; big stops by Lockney's defense seemed to revive the Longhorns. After a 10 yard touchdown run from Amarillo's Caleb Winters, Teeter and the Horns would soon answer back with an 11 yard touchdown pass to Marcos Bernal making the score the score 34-14 Arbor. Feeling as if they had gotten their mojo back, the Longhorns would successfully attempt an onside kick. Unfortunately, it was too little too late. The Longhorns would not be able to capitalize on the opportunity and would go on to lose 34-14. The Longhorns will look to bounce back into the win column this week as they travel to Tahoka to face the (1-2) Bulldogs.



Photo by R.K. Hunt Photography
Lockney Buckeye's Jacob Ochoa looks for daylight as he runs the ball in this season's first Tiger League game.

Lockney JV Defense Factor in First Win

The Lockney JV took advantage of big plays and turnovers in their 34 - 0 victory over Arbor Christian Academy. The Lockney defense dominated the game allowing one trip into the red zone for the Lions offense. The defense also caused two turnovers, an interception

by Gates Lane and a fumble recovery by Andrew Hooten who returned it 59 yards for a touchdown. Offensively, the Longhorns scored four touchdowns. The offensive linemen opened running lanes, allowing the running backs room to run. Bobby Nunez scored twice on runs

of 12 yards and 43 yards. Tyler Covington scored from 4 yards and Anthony Nunez scored the last touchdown from 12 yards. Ryan Diaz converted twice on 2-pt. conversions to complete the scoring for Lockney. Lockney will host Tahoka on Thursday at 6:00 p.m.



Photo by R.K. Hunt Photography
Landry Kidd (6) helps to protect his quarterback during last week's game against Amarillo Arbor. Unfortunately, the Longhorn would go on to lose to the Lions 34-13.

Lockney School Menu

Sept 20 – Sept 24		
Monday Breakfast -French toast or cereal, toast, juice milk Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, apple slices, roll, milk	Wednesday Breakfast -Rice or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch -Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fresh broccoli/ranch, strawberries & bananas, saltine crackers, milk	cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch - Spaghetti/meat sauce, seasoned corn, tossed salad, French bread stick, sliced peaches, milk
Tuesday Breakfast - Sausage biscuit or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch - Crispy tacos, lettuce & tomatoes, Spanish	Thursday Breakfast - Eggs, ham or	Friday Breakfast -Cinnamon roll, cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch -Chicken patty sandwich, tater tots, western beans, orange smiles, milk

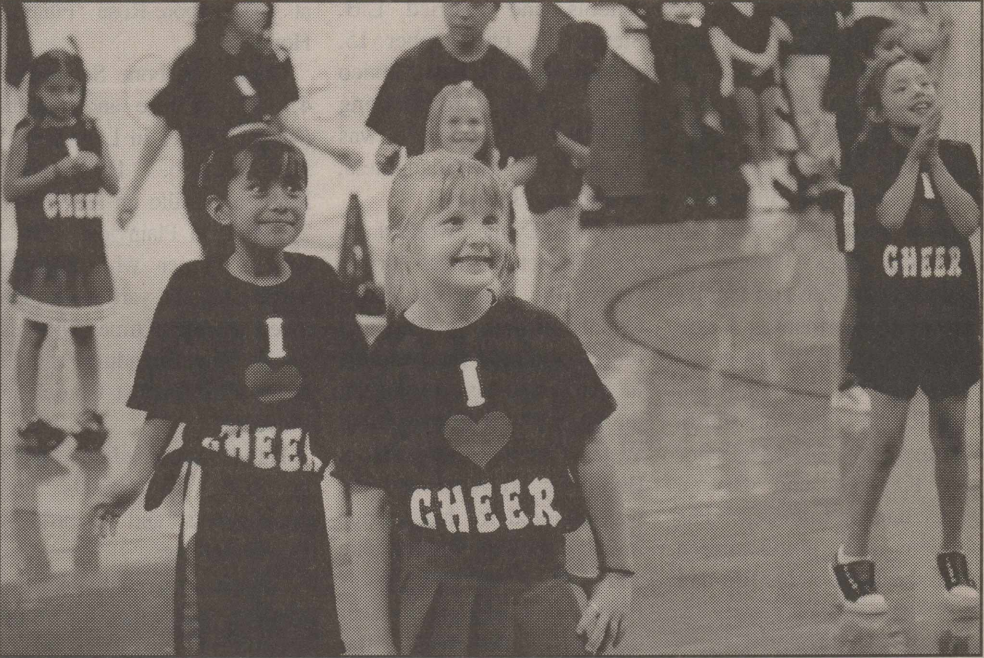


Photo by R.K. Hunt Photography
Lockney's Little Cutties Cheerleading Camp jumped started the crowd at last week's pep rally. The Longhorn will once again need the extra encouragement as they travel to Tahoka this week to face the (1-2) Bulldogs.

Lockney Football Statistics

Arbor Academy 34 Lockney Longhorns 14	yard touchdown pass from Nathan Melugin; extra point no good.	run; two point conversion run by Woods good
Arbor 6 6 14 8-34 Lockney 8 0 0 6-14	Second Quarter Arbor-Josh Woods 3 yard touchdown run; two point conversion failed	Fourth Quarter Arbor-Caleb Winters 10 yard touchdown run; extra point kick good by Drew Griffin
First Quarter Lockney- Luke Sherman 6 yard touchdown run; two point conversion pass from Teeter to Alejandro Salazar good. Arbor-Dillon Hodges 34	Third Quarter Arbor- Josh Woods 5 yard run; extra point good Arbor- Josh Woods 17 yard	Lockney-Marcos Bernal 11 yard touchdown pass from Teeter; two point conversion failed
First downs	Arbor 19	Lockney 14
Rushes-yards	40-201	24-84
Passing-yards	107	122
Total yards	308	206
Complete-attempts-interceptions	7-14-1	9-24-1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0
Punts	0-0	3-35
Penalties	7-45	3-30



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7th Grade Shorthorns win big over Tahoka , 28-8

By Coach Browne
The Lockney Longhorn 7th Grade football team started its season off with a big win over the Tahoka Bulldogs 28-8. Mark Solis scored on the horns first play from scrimmage with a 53 yard touchdown run. The two point conversion

was added by Tevin Phillips. It wasn't until the second quarter that the Horns added another score with a 31 yard touchdown run by Mark Solis, to make the score 14-0. The third quarter got off to a quick start as the longhorns drove down the field and ended the drive

with a 23 yard touchdown run by Levi Kasner with the 2 point conversion added by Luke Ortiz. The Longhorns where not done, Mark Solis recovered a bulldog fumble and returned it 78 yards for a touchdown. The Bulldogs got on the board late and the final score was 28-8 in favor of the

Longhorns. The defensive players of the game where BJ Jimenez, Ruben Ascensio, and Stephen Setliff all who added a quarterback sack for the Longhorns. The next game for the Horns will be on Thursday September 16th in Tahoka at 5 p.m.

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Floydada loses to Wellington 32-13

By Homer Marquez Reporter
A good running game and a strong passing game propelled the Floydada Whirlwinds to a first half led over the state-ranked

Wellington Skyrockets. After Wellington drew first blood with a 6 yard touchdown run from Francisco Cruz, the Whirlwinds would soon come back with a 14 yard touchdown pass from

Whirlwind quarterback, John Yannis, to Adrian Pleasant, a Ronnie Shepley-Minner kick would give the Whirlwinds the lead.
In the second quarter, Wellington would once again

take the lead with 16-yard touchdown pass from Brodie Klink to Hayden Morris. But the Whirlwinds would once again rise to the challenge as Rex Mathis would go on to return the kickoff for an 80

yard touchdown. Heading into the second half the Whirlwinds held a 13-12 lead over the Skyrockets.
But the Floydada Whirlwinds would fall into the second half blues.

Wellington would go on shut down any offensive drive from the Whirlwinds, as well as scoring 20 unanswered points in the second half. Floydada would go on to fall to Wellington 32-13.

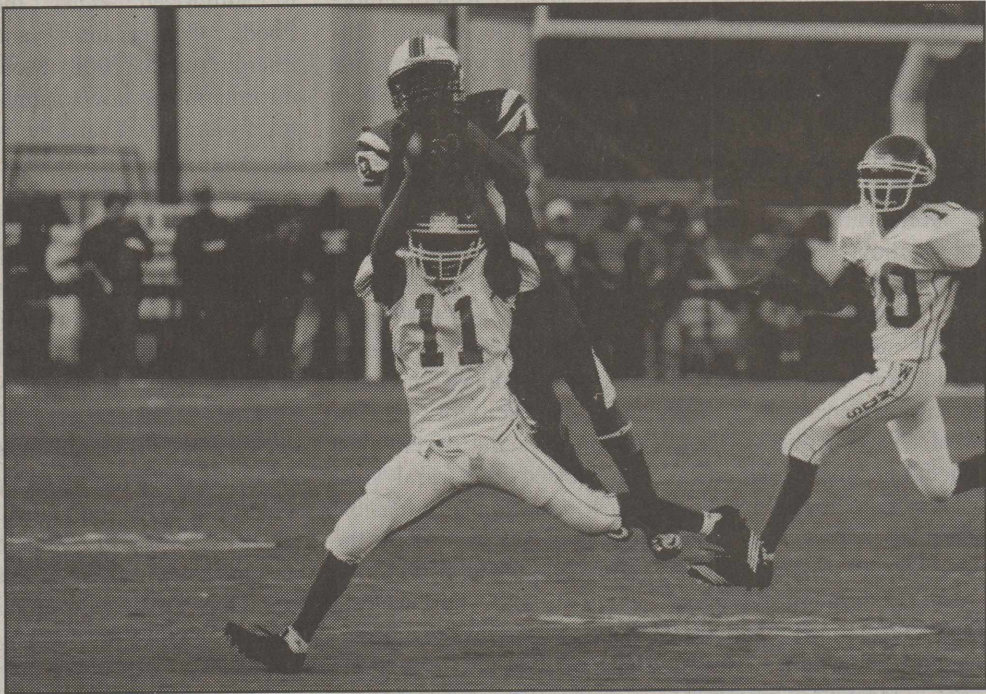


Photo Courtesy of Jim Covington

KNOCKING DOWN THE PASS—John Angel Yannis, 11, went up in front of the Wellington receiver and made a huge play as he knocked down the pass. The Whirlwinds will play Post on Friday, September 24.



Photo by Jim Covington

It takes a whole team to take down Whirlwind Laron Lamb. Combined, Floydada ran the ball for a total of 119 yards last week against the Skyrockets.

Floydada Junior High Football

By Coach Ayala
The 7th grade Whirlwinds played Wellington last week and won by a score of 20-12. The offense scored three touchdowns and one conversion. Aaron DelaFuente scored a 68-yard touchdown. J.P. Seguro scored on a 48-yard pass from Calvin Seago. For the last touchdown, Robert Cuba scored on a 48-yard touchdown and Issac

Herrera scored on the 2-point conversion.
The defense did a good job of holding down the Wellington Skyrockets offense. They were big and fast but the defense rose to the challenge.
The 8th grade Whirlwinds lost to Wellington by a score of 14-6. Floydada scored one touchdown on a 65-yard run from Aaron Chavarria.

The defensive group did a good job holding down a big and fast Skyrocket team. Their effort as a team was good.
The Whirlwinds will host the Post Antelopes this Thursday. The 7th grade game starts at 5 p.m. with the 8th grade game at 6:15. Come out and support our Whirlwind football teams and cheerleaders. Be a part!

Love fund for Chris Reyes

A love fund has been established at First National Bank for Chris Reyes, late husband of Marissa Reyes. Chris fought his battle with cancer for 5 years and passed

away on Sept 7, 2010.
Donations will be used to help with funeral expenses and may be made at First National Bank,
P O Box 550, Floydada, Tx

79235. They may be mailed in, taken to the bank or made at the drive through window.
The fund has been set up as **Love Fund for Chris Reyes.**

Floydada Football Statistics

Wellington 32
Floydada 13
Wellington 6 6 14 6--32
Floydada 7 6 0 0--13
First Quarter
Wellington-Francisco Cruz with a 6 yard touchdown run; two point conversion failed
Floydada- Adrian Pleasant with a 14 yard touchdown
Second Quarter
Wellington- Hayden Morris with a 16 yard pass from Brodie Klink; two point conversion fail
Floydada- Rex Mathis 80 yard kickoff return; extra point fail
Third Quarter
Fourth Quarter
Wellington-Cruz would score with a 1 yard run; extra point fails
First Downs-
Rushing-yards-
Passing- yards-
Total yards-
Completions, attempts, interceptions-
Fumbles-Lost-
Punts-
Penalties-

Wellington	Floydada
19	8
157	119
120	54
277	173
10-16-0	3-18-1
0-0	3-1
2-42	3-40
2-25	11-76

Wellington	Floydada
19	8
157	119
120	54
277	173
10-16-0	3-18-1
0-0	3-1
2-42	3-40
2-25	11-76

Courtesy Photo
Duncan Elementary is preparing to join the OrganWise Guys Club designed to help students understand their role in taking charge of their health and the importance of incorporating healthy habits in to daily living. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas provides funding for OrganWise Annie and Andy along with extensive resources to reinforce being smart from the inside out, and is sponsored by the Floydada School Health Advisory Council and Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Floyd County. Representing Duncan Pre-K - 2nd grades participating are (left to right) Tammie Shuping, Kevin Salazar, Holly Monroe, Sydni Chesshir, Adam Delgado and Pam Ricketts.



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Floydada School Menu

Sept 20 – Sept 24	macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, fruit, roll, milk	with egg, cheese, sausage or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Monday	Breakfast -Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk	Lunch - Fajita chicken over rice, broccoli & cheese, seasoned corn, French bread stick, fruit, milk
Tuesday	Breakfast - Honey bun, fruit or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk	Breakfast – Cinnamon roll, fruit or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk
Wednesday	Breakfast -Pancake & sausage on a stick or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk	Lunch - Pizza, pickle spears, tossed salad, fresh fruit, chocolate cake, milk
Thursday	Breakfast - English muffin	
Friday		

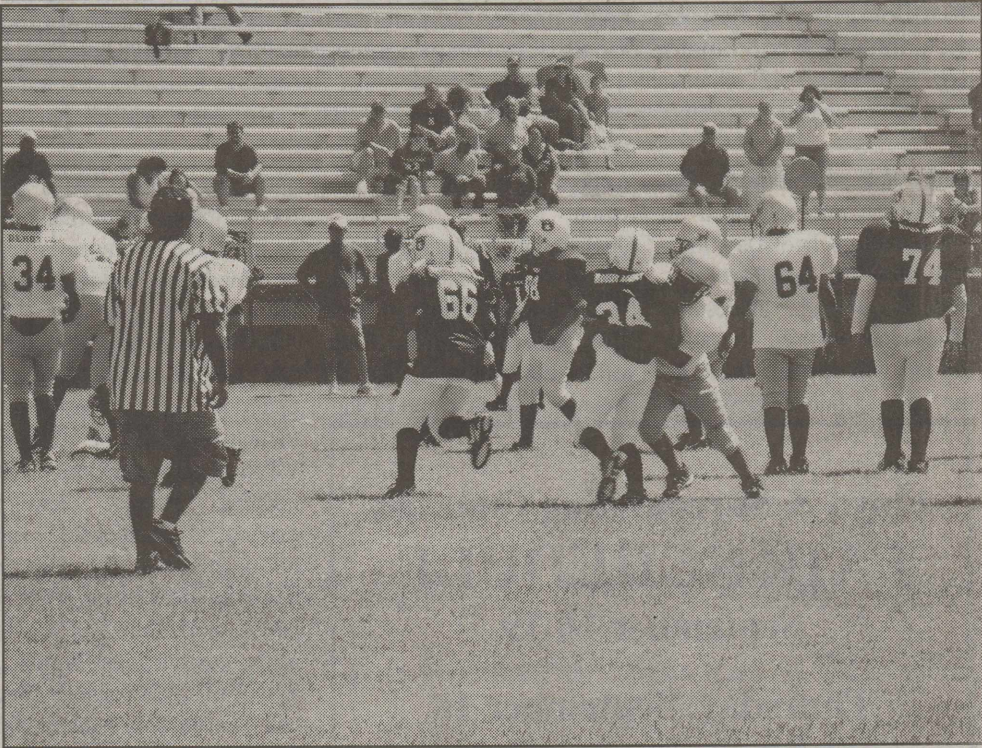


Photo by Julio Cervera

Hard hits kick off Floydada's first Tiger League games. In the first game, the Floydada Lions would top the Plainview Wolverines 18-0. Floydada's other Tiger League, the Eagles, would also go on to win against the Plainview Tigers with a score of 26-6.

Floyd & Surrounding Counties FAIR

Fair Grounds LOCKNEY TEXAS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

SEPTEMBER 16-19

Thurs., September 16

ENTRIES TAKEN FROM 3:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

JUDGING - 7:30 P.M.

Friday, September 17

SCHOOL DAY BEGINS AT 9:00 A.M.

FAIR OPENS AT NOON TO PUBLIC WITH VENDORS & EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

The Kid's Fishin' Hole and Children's Barnyard Open Every Day

Pony Rides Saturday and Sunday

Rocking R Pony Express

Saturday, September 18

FAIR PARADE AT 10:00 A.M.

KID'S RODEO AT 11:00 A.M.

WOMAN'S DAY AT 1:00 P.M.

QUILTING

TRADITIONAL RUG HOOKING

CROCK POT COOKING

WIRE CROSSES

SEWING

JEWELRY MAKING

VARIETY SHOW AT 7:00 AT THE ENTERTAINMENT BLDG.

OLD FASHION LIVE & SILENT AUCTION AT 7:00 P.M.

DANCE AT 10:00 P.M.

Sunday, September 19

COMMUNITY CHURCH AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE ENTERTAINMENT BLDG.

KID'S PET SHOW AT 2:00 P.M.

WASHER PITCHING AT 2:00 P.M.

FAIR CLOSES AT 4:00 P.M.



Courtesy Photo
Sign of the Times -- September 16-19 are the dates of the 2010 Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair. Entries will be taken on Thursday, and the Fair is open to the public on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with displays, vendors and activities.



Courtesy Photo
Mayor Bobby Gilliland is show presenting a check to Karen Houchin, Secretary of the "Join in the Journey" Women's Christian Conference for a \$500 grant from the City of Floydada from the Hotel-Motel Tax Funds to promote tourism in Floydada through the 2010 Join in the Journey Women's Christian Conference. For more information contact the conference coordinator, Connie Johnson at connie@joininthejourneyconference.org.

FAIR
fishing hole and barnyard. On Friday, the fair will open at 9 a.m. for a School Day; kids will have fun learning from fascinating and interesting educational exhibits. At noon the fair will open its doors to the general public, providing vendors from all over the region. On Saturday, the fun really gets rolling with the fair parade at 10 a.m., shortly followed by a Kid's Rodeo at 11 a.m. Kids will have a blast competing in horse stick races, barrel racing and boot racing. After the rodeo, ribbons and medals will be given out. Pony rides will be provided by Rockin' R Pony Express.

Starting at 1 p.m. a Ladies' Day will be available during Saturday's festivities. Participates will be able to watch demonstrations on quilting, sewing, jewelry making, traditional rug hooking, Crock Pot cooking and wire cross making. At 7 p.m. a variety show will be held at the entertainment building, as well as an old fashioned live and silent auction. A dance will be held at 10 p.m. to close off the night. The fun will continue on till Sunday, where the fair will host a Community Church Service at 10 a.m. A Washer Pitching Tournament and the Kid's Pet Show will begin at 2 p.m., prizes and buckles will be given out to the winners. So bring out the family and enjoy the fun at this year's Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair.

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USDA to conduct renewable energy feasibility studies

WASHINGTON, September 7, 2010 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced the availability of funding under the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) to conduct feasibility studies for renewable energy systems for agriculture producers and rural small businesses. "Renewable energy production represents a promising revenue source for America's producers while meeting the nation's need for new sources of renewable energy," Vilsack said. "These grants will help encourage the development of viable renewable energy projects across the nation and help small business owners, farmers, ranchers and agriculture producers conduct feasibility studies that identify renewable energy opportunities." "We're pleased to offer this grant availability to those who are interested in identifying projects that will

save money and conserve energy," said Paco Valentin, Texas State Director of USDA Rural Development. "As we continue to find ways to make America more energy independent, the program this grant supports will become more and more important." Eligible feasibility studies for renewable energy systems include projects that will produce energy from wind, solar, biomass, geothermal, hydro power and hydrogen-based sources. The energy to be produced includes heat, electricity or fuel. For all projects, the system must be located in a rural area, must be technically feasible and must be owned by the applicant. More information is available by visiting http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP_ReapGrants.html. Under this notice, USDA is making \$3 million available to conduct feasibility studies. Grants are awarded on a competitive basis, limited to \$50,000 per study

and can be up to 25% of total eligible project costs. The application deadline is October 5, 2010. The funding announced today is authorized under the Food, Conservation and Energy Act of 2008. More information on how to apply for funding is available in the August 6, 2010 Federal Register, page 47525. USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages more than 40 housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of 6,100 employees located in the nation's capital and 500 state and local offices. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America. Rural Development has an existing portfolio of more than \$142 billion in loans and loan guarantees.



Courtesy Photo
Connie Johnson, (left) coordinator for the "Join in the Journey" Women's Christian Conference, receives a donation from Judy Schacht (right). Clar and Judy Schacht donated to the conference scheduled for Saturday, October 2 at the Unity Center in Muncy. The proceeds from this conference will go to finance the Christian Women's Job Corps New Options for women ministry that was launched in September 2007. Over 400 women are expected to participate in the conference. For more information see our website at www.joininthejourneyconference.org

VJ News

By Vera Jo Bybee

I ate at the Center twice last week when Renee had spaghetti and turkey and dressing. Both days were so good especially the dressing and the pecan pie. Renee kept telling us it was the first time she had ever made a pecan pie but she did great. I also went to the Center Thursday night for potluck supper and games. It was the first time I had been in a long time. I had a real good time until it started raining. I hate driving in the rain even if it is just a few blocks. We need all of you to come for lunch and for potluck supper Thursday nights. The attendance is way down. I went visiting several of my friends last week, Bobby and Mervean Carthel, and Emble and Lou Ann Douglas in their homes, Ruth Hammonds of Floydada, who is in Lockney's swinging bed room recovering from hip surgery, Floyd

Bradford and wife, Una, also of Floydada. Floyd is in Lockney's Nursing Home where he is recuperating from a shoulder injury. I mentioned to the Bradfords that I had been going to Plainview to the Monday night Senior Citizen dances and invited Una to go with me and Opal Kratzer and Boone Adams. She went with us and had a good time for she knew a lot of the dancers there. Then Saturday night Opal and Evelyn Davis of Petersburg and I went to Lubbock's Senior Citizen Dance. So it was a busy week for me since I'm not use to going that much. Then Sunday Becky and Steve had a family dinner honoring Matt and Megan McPherson whose birthdays are Sept 15 and 17. Of course their children Payce and Elle stole the show. They both are so cute. You think this great

Maw Maw may be prejudice. I also went to Lockney Beacon's office to talk with our new reporter and employee Homer Marquez. He has started off working with a bang and he would appreciate any news you might have for him to report. I went to see him about a paragraph that was deleted from my news article. It was about wanting the football contest to be continued. He said the reason my paragraph was deleted was that the contest was going to be continued in this week's paper. Yeah!!! Don Sutterfield will start chemotherapy this Thursday. Please keep him in your prayers. Also Bill Hunter has been diagnosed with the West Nile Virus. Also Joyce Lopez is recuperating at home from foot surgery. Others to be put on your prayer list is Jimmy Kemp and Ronnie Thornton.

CONTEST

receive \$75 and the third place winner will receive \$50. In addition, the other seven top 10 finishers will receive a free one-year subscription to the Floyd County Hesperian-

Beacon plus a free classified ad of their choice. To win any of the final prizes entrants must fill out a contest form found in the newspaper each week of the

contest. Entrants who do not enter the contest each week will not be eligible for the final prizes. Contest leaders will be published on the front page each week during the contest. The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon would also like to thank all our sponsors of the annual contest, so be sure and frequent those businesses in the contest and tell them how much you enjoy playing the yearly pick 'em. Official contest entry forms found in the newspaper will be graded each week, no copies will be accepted as official entries.

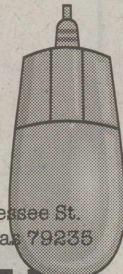
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Floyd & Surrounding Counties FAIR SCHEDULE

September 16-19

Thursday, September 16
3-7 p.m.: Entries taken
7:30 p.m.: Judging

Friday, September 17
9 a.m. School Day begins
12 Noon: Fair opens to public
with vendors and educational exhibits

Saturday, September 18
10 a.m.: Fair Parade
11 a.m.: Kids' Rodeo
1 p.m.: Ladies' Day
Quilting ~ Traditional Rug Hooking
Crock Pot Cooking ~ Wire Crosses
Sewing ~ Jewelry Making
7 p.m.: Variety Show
at the Entertainment Building
7 p.m.: Live & Silent Auction
10 p.m.: Dance

Sunday, September 19
10 a.m.: Community Church
2 p.m.: Kids' Pet Show
2 p.m. Washer Pitching
4 p.m. Fair closes

Saturday & Sunday
Pony Rides
Rockin' R Pony Express

Every Day
Children's Barnyard & Fishin' Hole

2010 Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet held August 29

By Melissa Long
CEA, FCS, Floyd County

4-H . . . A Kaleidoscope of Possibilities! was the theme of the 2010 Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet held Sunday, August 29th at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center. SyAnn Foster, president of the Floyd County 4-H Council served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Evan Johnson sang the National Anthem, Jake Bramlet gave the invocation, Jared Orr led the American Pledge, Karina Torres led the Texas Pledge and Catharine Kemp led the 4-H Motto and Pledge.

Year pins were awarded to Pee Wee participants through ten year members.

County medals for recordbook completion were awarded to: Jake Bramlet - Companion Animals; Kirby Nixon - Food & Nutrition; Jill Bramlet - Leadership; SyAnn Foster- Public Speaking; Jianna Davenport - Shooting Sports; Catharine Kemp - Swine; Keenan Nixon - Veterinary Science.

The officers from both clubs as well as the Floyd County Council officers were recognized.

All county, district and state participants were recognized.

4-Hmembersrecognizedwith jackets or blankets and t-shirts for the Jacket Achievement Program included: Caitlin Bishop, Sydney Bishop,

Rachel Graham, Catharine Kemp, Allison Orr, Kylie Ricketts, Caitlynn Sanchez, Chassidy Sanchez, Lyndee Setliff, Stephen Setliff, Karina Torres, Kaleb Whittle, Jake Bramlet, Jianna Davenport, Jacob Graham, Taylor Orr, Jay Potts and Neal Potts.

4-Hiers also qualifying for the Jacket Achievement program receiving patches and t-shirts included: Brayden Campbell, Kortney Campbell, Destry Faulkenberry, Tabitha Faulkenberry, Alex Glass, Caleb Miller, Jake Moore, Keenan Nixon, Kirby Nixon, Jared Orr, Remington Ricketts, Tristan Schlueter, Amy Scott, Jill Bramlet, J. C. Chappell and SyAnn Foster. Graduating seniors Jill Bramlet and J. C. Chappell will receive \$200 scholarships.

TheOutstandingRecordbook awards were presented to: Junior - Catharine Kemp, Intermediate - Kirby Nixon and Senior - Jake Bramlet.

High Point Jacket Achievement winners included Tristan Schlueter, Karina Torres, Stephen Setliff, Amy Scott, Jake Bramlet, Jill Bramlet, Alex Glass, Catharine Kemp, Kirby Nixon, Tabitha Faulkenberry, J. C. Chappell and Jianna Davenport.

Texas plaques were presented to 4-H members who placed first in State competition including: Evan Johnson who placed first in

Share The Fun Vocal at Texas 4-H Roundup, Jill Bramlet who placed first with her Family Life Educational Presentation and Jake Bramlet who placed first at state with his Recreation Record Book.

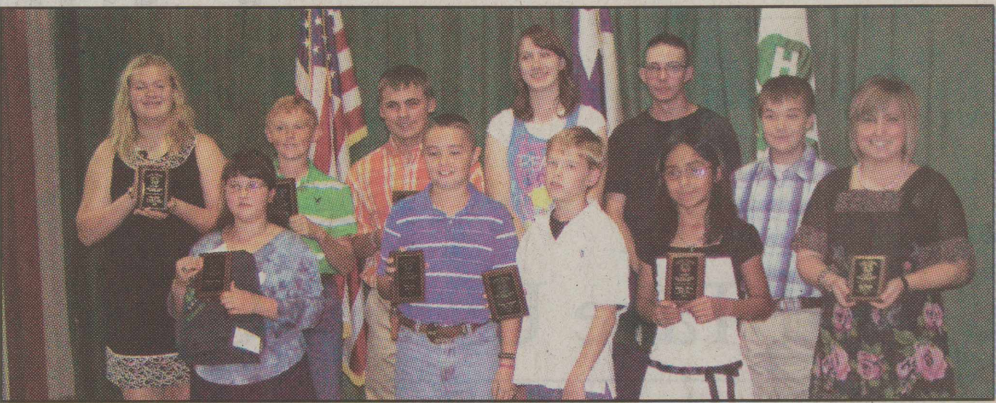
Special awards presented were: the Distinguished Leader Award to Beth Bramlet, the Friend of 4-H Award to Don & Christina Chesshir and RES-Americas Whirlwind Energy Center, the Silver Spur awards sponsored by Lighthouse Electric Cooperative and presented by Larry Ogden to Amanda Miller and C. J. Jacobs, the Danforth I Dare You Awards sponsored by the Mike Mathis Family were presented to Jake Bramlet, Jianna Davenport and Taylor Orr.

The Bronze, Silver and Gold Star were presented by County Judge Penny Golightly to: Bronze - Catharine Kemp, Silver - Kirby Nixon and Gold - SyAnn Foster.

The outgoing club managers Candace Scott and Robin Nixon as well as new club managers Beth Bramlet and Regina Orr were recognized with appreciation gifts.

Patty Davenport and Beth Bramlet were given t-shirts in appreciation for keeping track of the Jacket Achievement Program points.

Keenan Nixon wrapped up the event by leading the group in the 4-H Prayer.



Courtesy Photo

State contest winners and Recordbook winners were recognized at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet were (left to right) Jake Bramlet - Best Senior Recordbook and State Recordbook winner; Evan Johnson - State Roundup Share The Fun Vocal winner; Jill Bramlet - State Roundup Educational Presentation Family Life winner; Catharine Kemp - Best Junior Recordbook and Kirby Nixon - Best Intermediate Recordbook.



Courtesy Photo

Special awards presented at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet included (left to right) Jake Bramlet, Jianna Davenport and Taylor Orr - Danforth I Dare You Award; SyAnn Foster - Gold Star Award and scholarship; Kirby Nixon - Silver Star Award and Catharine Kemp - Bronze Star Award.



Courtesy Photo

Awards presented at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet included (left to right) the Silver Spur Award presented to C. J. Jacobs, Friend of 4-H Award to Don and Christina Chesshir, District II Distinguished Leader Award presented to Beth Bramlet and Silver Spur Award presented to Amanda Miller. Also pictured is Sydni Chesshir. Also awarded but not pictured: Friend of 4-H to RES-Americas Whirlwind Energy Center.

Courtesy Photo
High Point Jacket Achievement winners recognized at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet included (front row, l-r) Catharine Kemp, Alex Glass, Tristan Schlueter, Karina Torres; (Back row, l-r) Amy Scott, Kirby Nixon, Jake Bramlet, Jianna Davenport, J. C. Chappell, Stephen Setliff and Jill Bramlet.



Courtesy Photo
Jim Huggins working on a display shelf and Gina Adams (in background) carrying off trash at the Fairgrounds. The Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair will start its 2010 run on Thursday, when entries will be taken from 3 to 7 p.m.



A GLOBAL FORCE WITH A HUMAN TOUCH
CARIBBEAN SEA Doctors treat victims aboard the Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) off the coast of Haiti. Comfort is conducting humanitarian and disaster relief operations as part of Operation Unified Response after a 7.0 magnitude earthquake caused severe damage in Haiti Jan. 12. The Comfort and the U.S. Navy are leading a multi-national effort to provide emergency medical assistance in Port au Prince, Haiti.

To find out how you can be a Force For Good, call 1-877-Navy Job or visit MILL_CNRC_LPT_dallas@navy.mil

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WESTERN WEAR

Davis Farm Supply, Inc.
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617 East Houston
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

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Dear Valued Customer:

As you have probably heard by now, Davis Farm Supply, Inc., has sold to Crop Production Services (CPS). The staff at Davis's would like to thank you for your loyalty and for being with us these last 48 years. We are excited about the possibilities this company can offer our area. CPS is a nationwide company with over 900 stores in the USA. The home office is located in Loveland, Colorado. We will continue to offer feed, chemical, seed, fertilizer and many more products. We have kept the same staff and will be adding Allen Akers as the salesman for this area. Some of you might recognize the name, Allen used to be an AG teacher with Floydada High School. Just like with any new adventure there will be some challenges and changes so please be patient with us as we all move forward with this new chapter. Thank you again for being great customers.

Sincerely,

Louis Bearden,
Manager

Crop Production Services

OPINION



The Paperboy

Don't Take Us For Granted!

By **CHRIS BLACKBURN**

I've roamed from county to county and I think the cotton is looking great. The price is looking good as well. That is awesome news!

Today's land owners are something else. They are very bright and have tremendous business savvy. It's not surprising due to the business-like nature of large farming operations.

A friend of mine, whose family has farmed the same land for generations, lets me pick his brain about the operation. I think it's fascinating and challenging.

For instance, we were discussing tractors using the guidance of Global Positioning Satellites to be more efficient. That's just cool!

The large farm operations in this area are organized and maximized. The families operating them are clothing and feeding the masses.

We know cotton is still king, but did you know when you eat Lay's Potato Chips, there's a chance those potatoes were grown right here in our own back yard?

Perhaps you like wine. There is a burgeoning wine grape industry happening in several area counties.

Peanuts, pumpkins, sunflowers, corn - within a short drive, you can find a multitude of crops being produced. Today's farmers know what will grow where and are not afraid to rotate new crops in and see if there's a benefit. That's smart business.

It's also common to see these operations with pasture land used for cattle. Using large tracts for hunting is very prevalent.

Some land owners are fortunate enough to have windmills, oil, natural gas or a combination of those. I'm a little jealous of those particular land owners, but I'm sure thankful for the natural resources and the impact to the local tax base.

Our friends in the city like to think they run the world. It's true they run companies and what they do is important. But those in Washington, D.C., Austin, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Okla., need to understand that the basic necessities of the American way of life begin in the country. There aren't any cotton farms in the city and don't even

think about owning a cow. Leave those things to the professionals.

It is important that rural Americans work together to make sure our collective voice is heard. From where I stand, I'm not seeing a lot in common with Washington and Harmon County, Okla., or Knox County, Texas. In fact, I wonder how many in Congress have ever stepped foot on a farm?

We may not have the population concentration of the northeast, southern California or the Metroplex, but there are 80 million rural Americans. If organized, we would have a mighty powerful voice.

Our land owners are the reason Americans are eating, wearing clothes and mobile. Those are pretty important things to us all and deserve recognition and respect.

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

UN Overstepping Bounds On Capping Carbon Emissions

By **ROBERT ROMANO**

Last week, an exclusive report by FOX-News.com's George Russell uncovered a startling series of background papers that were distributed at United Nations (UN) Secretary General Ban ki-Moon's retreat in Alpbach, Austria over Labor Day weekend.

The papers reveal an agenda to direct global affairs, including the implementation of restrictive caps on carbon emissions that will devastate economies across the planet. The UN has also begun to openly question whether the treaty-making process is sufficient to achieve its ends.

"The international community needs to go beyond political solutions," the first paper startlingly declares, on "the climate change issue." What is that supposed to mean? This language used is extremely provocative.

By implication, it suggests that either economic or military means would be necessary in order for the Greens to save the world from the alleged dangers of climate change.

In the least, if agreement cannot be reached amongst nations, the papers appear to suggest that other means would be employed. For example, by recruiting citizens in member states through the "clever use of technologies to enhance civil society's interaction with multilateral bodies." Infiltration may be a better word here. But, basically, the means would include attempting to persuade citizens one by one to accept submission to the radical environmentalist agenda.

The paper laments the "disappointing" progress that has been made implementing carbon caps. It cited that since the Copenhagen Summit, there is an "overarching sense of pes-

simism on the part of all actors that solutions, especially political ones, are elusive. Yet emissions continue to rise..."

The biggest impediment? Sovereignty. The first paper states, "A lack of commitment on behalf of governments is certainly an enormous obstacle." You think?

The second paper, "Latest Trends in International Negotiations and Processes: The Climate Change's Challenge," openly questions, "Is the global governance structure, still dominated by national sovereignty, capable of responding with the coherence and speed needed?"

The paper answers that it is not. Because "[n]ational sovereignty remains supreme."

The Climate Change Support Team, which prepared the second paper, cannot appear to come to grips with the lack of support for reducing energy consumption — which powers economies. "[T]he scientific and economic case for action has never been stronger," the paper declares.

Of course, the UN explicitly ignores the recent Climategate scandal that has greatly called into question that science. Also, simply pronouncing the strength of the economic case for energy use restrictions hardly makes it so.

Consider the group's description of the so-called 50-50-50 problem: "By 2050, when global population growth is expected to crest, an estimated 9 billion people will inhabit our planet... How will the world provide clean water, food, shelter, energy, and other resources needed by up to fifty percent more people, while simultaneously reducing global emissions by at least fifty percent?"

It's a very good question.

The rise of the world's population has large-

ly been fueled by the increased production of food, infrastructure, transportation, medical advances, and robust trade brought on by the Industrial Revolution — which was powered by fossil fuels.

Thus, removing the energy needed to continue those activities can only have one impact: A significant reduction in the world's population. To answer the question: We cannot expect to meet the needs of a growing population with 50 percent less energy. People would die from starvation, from malnutrition, from disease, and from wars over restricted resources.

The UN does not appear to consider these potential negative downsides. It simply remains single-mindedly focused on achieving its goals.

The paper asks, "do we need to push the 'reset' button and rethink global governance to meet the '50-50-50 challenge'?"

The "reset" button? "Rethink global governance"? What's that supposed to mean? A new international body with more power than the UN? A world government, perhaps, to impose the radical environmentalist agenda? This is alarming to most Americans.

The first paper suggests a wider goal than simply saving the planet from "harmful" emissions when it calls for going "beyond political solutions." It suggests that "Even if implemented, currently negotiated sanctions and green house gas emissions cuts will not guarantee the solution to the problem."

That's quite an admission. Why won't the sanctions and emissions cuts on their own work to "solve" the problem? Because emissions are not the true problem identified by the UN.

What is? "The real challenge comes from

the exponential growth of the global consumer society driven by ever higher aspirations of the upper and middle layers in rich countries as well as expanding demand of emerging middle-class in developing countries."

Alarming, the paper states, "Our true ambition should be therefore creating incentives for the profound transformation of attitudes and consumption styles." In other words, a complete transformation of the entire global economy, the way societies are structured, and even the way people think and what they aspire to achieve.

Those are very dangerous ambitions. Not only do they threaten population sustainability worldwide this century if energy resources are restricted, they hint at a wider context for the implementation of this agenda. George Russell, in his story, writes that one of the goals is to "make global redistribution of wealth the real basis of [the] climate agenda".

While wealth redistribution may be a part of the wider context, and certainly is problematic enough, overall these sound like totalitarian goals. Besides total government control over everything and everyone, plus aggressive use of state-sanctioned propaganda, how else to halt the way free markets operate, transform "consumption styles," and even change how individuals think and attempt to better their lives?

The talking points used by the UN Secretary General at a seemingly innocuous "retreat" over Labor Day weekend should be cause for grave concern by Americans who want to keep their liberty and defend their nation's independence. They give good reason for the people to question just what is being planned at Turtle Bay.

The Lights Go Out On 200 More U.S. Jobs

By **REBECAH RAST**

Thomas Edison would be disappointed to know that the last major plant manufacturing the incandescent light bulb in the U.S. is closing this month. His 1870's invention has taken on a new name and shape.

The 200 workers at the plant in Winchester, Virginia, are soon to be unemployed because government regulations passed by Congress in 2007 cleared the way for a more energy-efficient light bulb — the fluorescent light.

Any hope for these Americans to find work at another light bulb manufacturing plant is dim. Manufacturing of fluorescent lights takes place in China, where they are produced more efficiently and cost-effectively.

Starting with 100-watt bulbs in 2012, the government will require light-bulb purchasers to buy fluorescent lights. The regulations then trickle down to affect purchasers of 40-watt bulbs by 2014.

These fluorescent bulbs have a longer lifespan than the incandescent, but they are more expensive.

Many households have already made the switch to fluorescent bulbs due to the convincing evidence that they are more energy efficient. How energy efficient are the bulbs? The government's Energy Star website states, "If every American home replaced just one light with a light that's earned the ENERGY STAR, we would save enough energy to light 3 million homes for a year, save about \$600 million in annual energy costs, and prevent 9 billion pounds of greenhouse gas emissions per year, equivalent to those from about 800,000 cars."

That sounds like a lot of savings. But compared to the nation's average energy usage and greenhouse gas emissions, what does that saving look like?

In a National Journal article, studies found this savings, "... would be the equivalent of removing three cars out of every 1,000 and reducing energy spending by about five-ten-thousandths. Similarly, advocates who tout the incandescent phase out as reducing America's energy bills by up to \$18 billion annually do not mention that the reduction amounts to less than 2 percent."

The government is continuing its push towards energy efficiency by regulating the light bulbs in peoples' homes. Though some might notice that fluorescent lights take a few more sec-

onds to reach their full lighting capability, or that they don't provide enough light or cost too much, these seemingly small inconveniences will likely fade over time.

It seems as if the government has found a fairly solid, albeit small, solution to a more energy efficient America.

But every plan has its flaws. Sam Kazman of the Competitive Enterprise Institute (CEI) sites a story about a small town in Iowa where the government's hope of energy efficiency backfired. The Great Light Bulb Exchange took place in the 1980s in Traer, Iowa, where about half the town traded in their incandescent lights for free fluorescent lights. The result: electricity consumption rose by about 8 percent. Since the cost of electricity went down due to a more energy efficient bulb, demand increased as people used their light bulbs more frequently.

As the Great Light Bulb Exchange approaches its national deadline, it is important to consider the unknowns. It is unforeseen what electric energy costs will be in the future and whether Americans will keep their lights on into the wee hours of the night, will what happened in this town in Iowa happen on a much larger scale?

Despite these questions, fluorescent lights have another issue.

Remember the old thermometers your mother used to take your temperature when you were sick? They were labeled dangerous and refurbished because they contained the toxic chemical mercury. Guess what fluorescent bulbs contain? That's right, mercury.

Maybe the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is okay with mercury in light bulbs because you aren't sticking them under your tongue, but light bulbs are used and disposed of far more frequently than a thermometer.

Without thinking, most American families unscrew their light bulbs when they burn out, throw them in the trash and screw in a new one.

In a two-page instructional guide, the EPA, in great details, takes you through the steps of how to dispose of fluorescent light bulbs or what to do if one breaks. Once you have a canning jar ready to go, you can begin reading the instructions.

To summarize the EPA guide, if a Compact Fluorescent Light (CFL) breaks, it is important to air out the room where it broke. If it fell and broke on a hard surface, you can carefully scoop up the broken pieces and place them in your canning jar or a zip-

tight plastic bag. You can also use a damp cloth or sticky tape to pick up the remaining pieces and powder (mercury) that has escaped the bulb. The cloth and/or tape also need to be placed in the jar or bag with the broken glass. Do not, however, sweep or vacuum the area.

If the bulb breaks over a rugged or carpeted area, then you can vacuum the area once you have all the visible pieces of glass and powder picked up and sealed in either a jar or plastic bag. But, according to the guide, you then need to wipe clean your vacuum's canister or remove the vacuum bag and place it inside another plastic bag. If you do have to vacuum, there are more instructions on how to set your vacuum on the proper settings as well.

If a CFL does break, you will want to be sure it does so under one of these first two scenarios. If the bulb breaks on your clothing or bedding, the EPA recommends throwing them out. Washing them will only wreak havoc on your washing machine or contaminate sewage. In this case, not only did you spend \$5 on a light bulb, but you also eat the cost of your clothing or bedding.

Sounds simple and safe enough, right?

Remember, before throwing your canning jar or plastic bag directly into the trash when you are finished with the clean up or after the light bulb has burned out, you need to check with your local or state government to find out the proper protocol for throwing it away, the EPA guide reminds readers. Some governments allow you to throw them in the trash, while others want them recycled.

Assuming that the 100-year-old habit of just simply tossing a burned-out bulb into the trash continues, America's landfills will be filled with broken glass and mercury. That doesn't seem to be a concern for now though. The EPA is too busy worrying about possible sewage contamination by using a washing machine to clean up a bulb's mess.

The federal government must think that the less-than-2-percent savings on electric energy costs the country might see is worth poisoning U.S. landfills and eliminating American jobs.

It is doubtful the 200 people about to be unemployed feel the same way.

If only Thomas Edison could have been more progressive and energy conscious in his creating the light bulb, then those 200 workers might still have a job.

as well as remind them that Dylan’s spirit is with them every time they take the field. Tributes that range from taking Dylan’s old #83 jersey to every football game to putting a number 83 decal on their football helmets. Floydada team captains have also begun to walk out to the coin toss in a special order, Whirlwind’s senior Greg Aleman explains, “I wear number 8, and our running back (Sessions) wears number 3, and we’re both team captains, so when we go to the middle of the field, we’re in the middle and it shows 83.”

Greg Aleman, who is the starting catcher for the Whirlwind’s baseball team, also takes time before every game to write “D.T.” in the dirt behind home plate.

“Dylan was a very outgoing person and never met a stranger. He always had a joke to tell and was happy and laughing most of the time. He was dedicated to everything he did, and everyone he considered a friend or family. He was always there for everybody whenever they needed him to be. He was a leader ... not a follower.” Dylan’s mother, Jamie Williams, recalls as she describes Dylan’s unique

THOMAS

personality. Williams and her family have been able to keep Dylan’s memory alive through a couple of great scholarships and a living memorial, she explains, “Dylan has two scholarships that are set up in his memory. We decided to do it this way, because he was very passionate about both of these activities, and they affect different groups of kids. One is the Dylan Thomas Memorial Stock Show Scholarship, which is a county scholarship and is given away each year at the Floyd County Stock Show. Both Lockney and Floydada kids have been recipients of this scholarship. The other scholarship is the Dylan Thomas Memorial Athletic Scholarship, which is given to Floydada kids that exhibit the same passion in their respective sport as he did in his.

There is a living memorial that is on the grounds of the baseball field. It contains a tall live oak tree and is surrounded by other trees and assorted plants. It has two stones placed strategically, one with his picture and activities he was involved in, and the other is a quote. The Memorial was done by the

Class of 2011. They raised the money through a bake sale and lemonade sale at Punkin’ Days in 2008. The first sign on the back of the dugout was erected on his 16th birthday, and the rest was completed at the end of last year.

“It’s very humbling and sweet as I drive by it, often because I live just a block away. I love each and every one of those kids that took the time to honor my son.

“Chad and I have been involved with these kids since they were 5 years old and didn’t stop just because Dylan died. We felt we were the ones they were looking to for answers to the question, ‘Where do we go from here?’ We go on because life does even when you want it to stop, so we continue to be very involved with the kids. We support them in everything they do just as if Dylan were here. Really, I believe he is just in another form.

“We all feel him at times. Together with God’s help, we can get through anything, so we are doing it. Even though it’s our worst nightmare, we wouldn’t want to do it with any other group of kids. They give us just as much support and love as we give them.”

PUCT

will impact Floyd County is termed the “Silverton to Cottonwood Line.” After a series of public meetings and environmental studies, the company was ready to file its CCN (certificate of convenience and necessity) on Sept. 8, 2010.

The filing itself depicts the preferred route that passes through Floyd County as well as a number of other proposed alternatives. From the submission date, the PUCT has six months to review the application submitted by Sharyland and approve a CCN for the transmission line. Once the CCN has been approved, the right-of-way land acquisition process can begin. Once the right-of-way acquisition is complete, the construction process can

begin. Planned construction is projected to begin in late 2011 and be completed by the end of 2012.

This PUC filing brings the county one step closer towards the realization of transmission capability. Transmission means further development of wind energy as the Floydada EDC positions itself to prepare for the impending development.

For more information regarding the project time line, view the project page on the CREZ monitoring web site at www.texascrezprojects.com/page113135214.aspx. You can also download a detailed map of the Sharyland filing map to the PUC at www.floydadaedc.com/news.php?news_id=75.

(This article first appeared on the Floydada EDC web site on September 9, 2010.)

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AVISO PÚBLICO FEMA-1931-DR-TX

La Agencia Federal para el Manejo de Emergencias (FEMA, por sus siglas en inglés) por el presente notifica al público su intención de reembolsar a los solicitantes que reúnan los requisitos los costos elegibles por la reparación o el reemplazo de instalaciones dañadas por las inundaciones provocadas por el huracán Alex que se produjeron entre el 30 de junio y el 14 de agosto del 2010. Este aviso corresponde a los programas de Asistencia Pública (PA, por sus siglas en inglés), Asistencia Individual (IA, por sus siglas en inglés) y Subvenciones para la Mitigación de Riesgos (HMGP, por sus siglas en inglés) implementados conforme a la Ley Robert T. Stafford de Ayuda en Desastres y Asistencia en Emergencias (Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act), Título 42 del Código de los Estados Unidos (USC, por sus siglas en inglés) §§ 5121-5206.

Según la declaración de desastre mayor (FEMA-1931-DR-TX) firmada por el Presidente el 3 de agosto del 2010, la enmienda 1 firmada el 13 de agosto del 2010 y la enmienda 3 firmada el 18 de agosto del 2010, los siguientes condados han sido designados como afectados de manera adversa por el desastre y elegibles para recibir IA y PA: Cameron, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Maverick, Starr, Webb y Zapata; los siguientes condados son elegibles para recibir PA únicamente: Cottle, Dawson, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Jim Wells, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry y Willacy; Val Verde es elegible para recibir IA únicamente. Es posible que más adelante se designen otros condados. Todos los condados del estado de Texas son elegibles para recibir HMGP.

Este aviso público se refiere a actividades que pueden afectar las propiedades históricas, actividades que se ubican o afectan las áreas de pantanos y la zona de inundación de 100 años y las medidas crítica dentro de la zona de inundación de 500 años. Tales actividades podrían afectar de manera adversa las propiedades históricas, las zonas de inundaciones o los pantanos y dar como resultado una vulnerabilidad permanente a los daños por inundaciones.

Los decretos presidenciales 11988 y 11990 exigen que todas las acciones federales que se lleven a cabo en las zonas de inundaciones o en los pantanos, o que afecten estas áreas, deben ser revisadas para determinar oportunidades de traslado y evaluar las consecuencias sociales, económicas, históricas, ambientales, legales y de seguridad. Cuando no existe la posibilidad del traslado, FEMA debe realizar una revisión detallada para determinar qué medidas pueden tomarse para minimizar futuros daños. Se invita al público a participara en el proceso de identificar alternativas y analizar su impacto.

FEMA ha determinado que para ciertos tipos de instalaciones normalmente no existen alternativas a la restauración en el pantano/la zona de inundación. Éstas son instalaciones que cumplen con todos los criterios que se enumeran a continuación: 1) El cálculo del costo de las reparaciones de FEMA es menor al 50% del costo de reemplazar las instalaciones completas y además es menor de \$100,000; 2) las instalaciones no se encuentran ubicadas en un canal de desvío de inundaciones;) las instalaciones no han sufrido daños estructurales importantes en una emergencia o desastre de inundación previo declarado por el presidente; y 4) las instalaciones no son esenciales (por ejemplo, no se trata de un hospital, una planta generadora, un centro de operaciones de emergencia o instalaciones que guarden materiales peligrosos). La intención de FEMA es restaurar estas instalaciones a las condiciones en las que se encontraban antes del desastre, además de tomar ciertas medidas para mitigar los efectos de inundaciones futuras u otros riesgos. Por ejemplo, la reparación de un puente o una alcantarilla puede incluir una abertura mayor para el paso del agua con el objetivo de disminuir el riesgo de derrubio.

Este será el único aviso público en el caso de las actividades de rutina. Las demás actividades y aquellas que involucren instalaciones que no cumplan con los cuatro criterios enumerados deberán ser sometidas a una revisión más detallada que incluye un estudio de ubicaciones alternativas. Si es necesario, se publicarán avisos públicos futuros en relación con tales proyectos a medida que se encuentre disponible información más específica.

En muchos casos, es posible que el solicitante haya comenzado con los trabajos de restauración antes de que se involucren las agencias federales. Incluso si las instalaciones deben ser sometidas a una revisión detallada y al análisis de ubicaciones alternativas, FEMA financiará las reparaciones elegibles en la ubicación original si las instalaciones dependen de manera funcional de su ubicación en la zona de inundación (por ejemplo, puentes e instalaciones para el control de inundaciones), o si el proyecto facilita un uso en espacio abierto, o si las instalaciones son parte integral de una red mayor que resulta poco práctico trasladar o poco conveniente desde un punto de vista financiero, como una carretera. En estos casos, FEMA debe también evaluar las posibles consecuencias de no reparar las instalaciones, minimizar el impacto sobre la zona de inundación/pantano y determinar que una necesidad pública superior con respecto a las instalaciones es más importante que los requisitos del decreto ejecutivo de evitar las zonas de inundación/pantanos, y que el sitio es la única alternativa práctica. El estado de Texas y los funcionarios locales confirmarán a FEMA que las acciones propuestas cumplen con todos los requisitos estatales y locales de protección para la gestión de zonas inundables y pantanos.

FEMA pretende proporcionar financiación del programa de IA para viviendas de emergencia en relación con el desastre. Estas acciones podrían afectar en forma adversa las zonas de inundación/pantanos, o podrían tener como consecuencia la vulnerabilidad permanente a las inundaciones. Estas acciones podrían incluir reparación, restauración o construcción de viviendas o puentes privados, compra y colocación de viviendas móviles o unidades de vivienda prefabricadas, o reparación de estructuras como medidas de protección mínimas. Éste será el único aviso público en relación con estas acciones.

FEMA también pretende proporcionar financiación de HMGP al estado de Texas para mitigar futuros daños por desastre. Estos proyectos pueden incluir la construcción de instalaciones nuevas, la modificación de instalaciones existentes que no han sido dañadas, el traslado de instalaciones fuera de la zona de inundación, la demolición de estructuras u otros tipos de proyectos para mitigar futuros daños por desastre. Durante el desarrollo de las propuestas de proyectos se publicarán otros avisos públicos si es necesario, a medida que se encuentre disponible información más específica.

La Ley Nacional de Preservación Histórica (National Historic Preservation Act) exige que las agencias federales tengan en cuenta las consecuencias de sus acciones sobre propiedades históricas. Tales acciones o actividades que afecten edificios, estructuras, distritos u objetos de 50 años o más o que afecten sitios arqueológicos o tierras vírgenes requerirán una revisión más extensa para determinar si la propiedad es elegible para ser inscrita en el Registro Nacional de Lugares Históricos (Registro). Si se determina que la propiedad es elegible para inscribirse en el Registro y las acciones de FEMA la afectarían en forma adversa, FEMA proporcionará avisos públicos adicionales. En el caso de las propiedades históricas que no se verán afectadas por las acciones de FEMA, este será el único aviso público.

Como se mencionó, es posible que este sea el único aviso público en relación con las acciones antes descritas conforme a los programas de PA, IA y HMGP. Las personas interesadas puede obtener más información acerca de estas acciones o de un proyecto específico si escriben a: Federal Emergency Management Agency, Joint Field Office, 4805 Maher Avenue, Laredo, TX 78041. Los comentarios deben enviarse por escrito a Bridget Zachary, asesora de Preservación Histórica y Ambiental, a la dirección antes mencionada dentro de los 15 días posteriores a la fecha de este aviso.

PUBLIC NOTICE FEMA-1931-DR-TX

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by flooding from Hurricane Alex occurring from June 30, 2010 through August 14, 2010. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA), Individual Assistance (IA), and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5206.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA-1931-DR-TX) signed by the President on August 3, 2010, Amendment 1 signed on August 13, 2010 and Amendment 3 signed on August 18, 2010 the following counties have been designated adversely affected by the disaster are eligible for IA and PA: Cameron, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Maverick, Starr, Webb, and Zapata; the following counties are eligible for PA only: Cottle, Dawson, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Jim Wells, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Willacy; Val Verde is eligible for IA only. Additional counties may be designated at a later date. All counties in the State of Texas are eligible for HMGP.

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate, and evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures can be taken to minimize future damages. The public is invited to participate in the process of identifying alternatives and analyzing their impacts.

FEMA has determined that for certain types of facilities there are normally no alternatives to restoration in the floodplain/wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50% of the cost to replace the entire facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous Presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except that certain measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or culvert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future washouts.

For routine activities, this will be the only public notice provided. Other activities and those involving facilities that do not meet the four criteria are required to undergo more detailed review, including study of alternate locations. Subsequent public notices regarding such projects will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

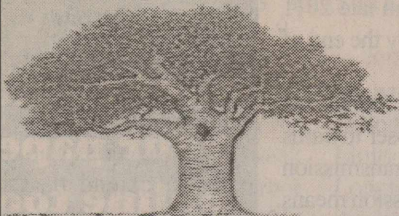
In many cases, an applicant may have started facility restoration before federal involvement. Even if the facility must undergo detailed review and analysis of alternate locations, FEMA will fund eligible restoration at the original location if the facility is functionally dependent on its floodplain location (e.g., bridges and flood control facilities), or the project facilitates an open space use, or the facility is an integral part of a larger network that is impractical or uneconomical to relocate, such as a road. In such cases, FEMA must also examine the possible effects of not restoring the facility, minimize floodplain/wetland impacts, and determine both that an overriding public need for the facility clearly outweighs the Executive Order requirements to avoid the floodplain/wetland, and that the site is the only practicable alternative. State of Texas and local officials will confirm to FEMA that proposed actions comply with all applicable State and local floodplain management and wetland protection requirements.

FEMA intends to provide IA program funding for disaster-related emergency housing. These actions may adversely affect a floodplain/wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to floods. These actions may include repair, restoration or construction of housing or private bridges, purchase and placement of travel trailers or manufactured housing units, or repair of structures as minimum protective measures. This will be the only public notice concerning these actions.

FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding to the State of Texas to mitigate future disaster damages. These projects may include construction of new facilities, modification of existing, undamaged facilities, relocation of facilities out of floodplains, demolition of structures, or other types of projects to mitigate future disaster damages. In the course of developing project proposals, subsequent public notices will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts or objects 50 years or older or that affect archeological sites or undisturbed ground will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register). If the property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional public notices. For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the only public notice.

As noted, this may be the only public notice regarding the above-described actions under the PA, IA, and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Joint Field Office 4805 Maher Avenue, Laredo, TX 78041. Comments should be sent in writing to Bridget Zachary, Environmental and Historic Preservation Advisor, at the above address within 15 days of the date of this notice.



HACKBERRYHAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR



Featured in our Senior Spotlight for September is Mrs. Nadine Welborn. Mrs. Welborn has been a resident at Hackberry since June, 2007. She was born March 6, 1919, near Crawford, Texas to Oscar and Nettie Viola Sanders, one of thirteen children. She has two living sisters in Waco, Mildred

Stanford, 93, and Imogene Bass, 86. She married Payne B. Welborn on March 6, 1937. The couple were blessed with two children, Joe Ed Welborn of Waco and Regina Sheffield of Matador. Mrs. Welborn has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. Welborn was a homemaker and received her certification in floral design. She worked for Bluebonnet Ordinance Plant in McGregor, Texas assembling bombs during World War II while her husband served in the Army. Mrs. Welborn enjoys music, watching the fish in the aquarium and sitting in the large TV room sunning near the back glass door. She is so special and we are so proud to have her as part of our Hackberry family. Residents enjoyed some pet

therapy on Thursday, August 26 when Mrs. Dinah Young of Roaring Springs brought her beautiful border collie to the Center in honor of National Dog Day. The residents really enjoyed petting and talking to the calm and trained pet. Before the pet visit everyone enjoyed a delicious hot dog lunch to add to the celebration. Residents enjoyed a beautiful morning and the fresh air on Monday morning during their Nature Walk. Each resident had their very own ‘chauffeur’ to wheel them around the grounds. They enjoyed picking flowers, watching a big praying mantis in the grass, picking fresh tomatoes and onions, and sitting under the back shaded area to soak up some more fresh air and sunshine before

going back inside. With Fall just around the corner the morning air is cooler and made for a very refreshing outing for the residents and staff alike. **SR. HEALTH TIPS**
The Link Between Vitamin D Deficiency and Late-Life Depression
Low levels of vitamin D are common in older adults, often causing high levels of parathyroid hormone (hyperparathyroidism) – and both may be associated with depression in older adults, according to a study in the *Archives of General Psychiatry* (Volume 65, page 508). Researchers in in the Netherlands measured blood levels of vitamin D and parathyroid hormone in

1,282 residents ages 65 to 95 and assessed any symptoms of depression. Twenty-six participants had major depression and 169 had minor depression. Researchers found that overall, 39% of men and 57% of women had insufficient levels of vitamin D. These levels were 14% lower in participants wit either major or minor depression than in those without depression. In addition, parathyroid hormone levels were 5% higher in people with minor depression and 33% higher in those with major depression than in those who were not depressed. It is unclear whether vitamin D deficiency and the resulting hyperparathyroidism come before or after depression, but people may see an

improvement in symptoms of depression after treating low vitamin D levels. Ask your doctor for a blood test to assess your levels; if need be, add a supplement to your daily diet or just head outside for 15 minutes each day – sun exposure is the most effective way to absorb vitamin D. *Notice: Information printed in these Health Tips should in no way take the place of your physician's advice.* Hackberry Creek Care Center, INC, is an Equal Opportunity provider and employer To file a complaint of discrimination write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitton Building, 14th and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250 or call (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD)

Placement of campaign signs regulated by laws

During campaign season, the landscape blooms with a special kind of flower - the political sign. Unlike wildflowers that are welcome anywhere, placing campaign signs on public lands is illegal. So before you plant that sign, learn the law and keep Texas beautiful. You need to know:

- It is illegal to place any signs on or within the right of way. This includes posting signs on trees, telephone poles, traffic signs and other objects on the right of way.
- Campaign signs along Texas roads can be placed on private property with the

owner's permission.

- Signs must be made of lightweight material and be no larger than 50 square feet.
- Campaign signs may be posted as early as 90 days before an election (no earlier) and must be removed within 10 days after the election.
- Before placing a sign inside of incorporated city limits, check with the city for applicable ordinances.

Officials with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) say the laws are intended for the safety of the traveling public. “These laws increase safety on Texas roads,” said Douglas Eichorst, P.E.,

TxDOT's Lubbock District engineer. “They help save lives by limiting the number of potential distractions and obstacles along state roads.” TxDOT may immediately and without prior notice remove a sign placed on state highway right of way, if the sign is not authorized by state law or approved by the department. Signs found to be potential safety hazards will be removed immediately. Violators may also be charged for removal of illegally placed signs. For more information, call Dianah Ascencio, Public Information Officer, TxDOT, at 806 748-4472.

Texas Realtors Endorse State Representative Joe Heflin

(August 24, 2010 – Austin, Texas) The Texas Association of Realtors today announced its endorsement of State Rep. Joe Heflin for re-election to the Texas House of Representatives for District 85. Heflin was endorsed for his commitment to Texas homeowners, for his support of property rights, and for recognizing the key role of homeownership in ensuring a strong Texas economy. Texas Association of Realtors Chairman Bill Jones announced the endorsement and commended Rep. Heflin for his work on behalf of Texas homeowners. “When lawmakers return to work in 2011, they will be faced with many difficult decisions. That’s why we need lawmakers like Heflin who understand the critical role homeowners play in keeping our state’s economy strong.” Rep. Heflin said he was honored by the Realtors’

endorsement. “As small business owners, Texas Realtors make the dream of home ownership more affordable for all Texans. I will continue to strive to help in supporting this important goal.” Jones noted that during his tenure as state representative Rep. Heflin has supported policies and initiatives that are in the best interests of property rights and homeownership. Texas Realtors have championed a number of legislative issues enhancing the lives of Texans, including playing a role in the passage of meaningful property tax appraisal reform, ensuring consumer protection in home equity lending laws, and advocating for billions in property tax reductions. Texas currently ranks 44th out of 50 states in homeownership. Electing lawmakers who understand homeowners’ concerns and act to bolster homeownership

in Texas is the Association’s top priority this election season. With more than 85,000 members, the Association expects to be a considerable grassroots force for Rep. Heflin’s re-election. The Texas Association of Realtors is one of the largest professional membership associations in the state and represents all aspects of real estate in Texas. To learn more about Texas Realtors and their legislative advocacy on behalf of members and homeowners visit TexasRealEstate.com. Rep. Heflin represents Texas House District 85, including Borden, Crosby, Fisher, Floyd, Garza, Glasscock, Hale, Howard, Jones, Kent, Lynn, Irion, Reagan, Sterling, Stonewall, and Terry Counties. He may be reached at his Capitol Office in Austin, 512.463.0604, at his District Office in Crosbyton, 806.675.0017, or in Big Spring, at 432.213.2897.

GED evening classes begin

Those who are 17 years of age and older may enroll in free GED classes. Floydada and Lockney have classes beginning the week of September 20. You are worked with according to the level you are on and it only takes as long as you want it to to get your GED! If you study at home and in class, you will progress much faster. All supplies and books are provided. Computers are also available. There is no child care so you cannot bring children. If you and a friend want to come and don’t have anyone to keep the kids, swap out and come at least every other time! The Floydada classes meet

at 701 E Lee on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Worksource of the South Plains building. Lockney meets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in a classroom in the Lockney Elementary. They need to enter at the back west door where there is a GED sign posted and park between the track and the building about midway. All night classes meet from 6 – 9 p.m. each evening, but you do not have to stay the whole three hours if you cannot be there that long. It is hard for most people who work to get home, eat a bite, and come at six and stay until nine so it is fine to come about

seven o’clock. All subjects are taught. Some come to work on the computers and improve their own skills even though they may already have a GED. Others come to review math skills so they can help their kids in school. Whatever are your needs, we want to help. The setting is a quiet learning environment where you are guided one on one in the areas you wish to study. For more information, please call 652-3764, Monday - Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. and leave a message. Looking forward to seeing you!

Floyd County Hesperian Beacon Classifieds

Help Wanted
DIETARY AIDES needed at Hackberry Creek Care Center, Matador. Immediate job placement, competitive salary. For more information call Sandra or Darlene at 806-347-2942 or come to the Center to complete application. 9-30c

LOCKNEY HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER is looking for full-time and part-time 2-10 CNA's. Also currently hiring PRN CNA's. Apply in person at 401 N. Main Street, Lockney, TX 9-16c

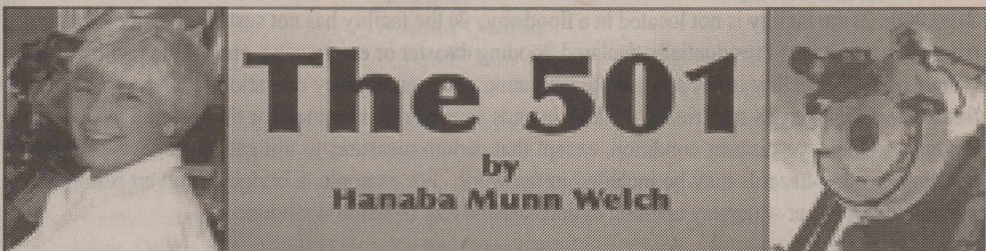
Support the Floydada and Lockney Chambers of Commerce

For Sale
FOR SALE—Emerson flute. In good condition. Asking \$275. Please call 1-806-652-2457. 9 -16p

Pets
KITTENS TO GIVEAWAY to good home. Call Julie at 806-317-6510. 9-16p

Plan Now to Attend Floyd County Fair September 17-19

Mark Your Calendars Now!
“Punkin Day Celebration”
Saturday, October 9 in Floydada on the downtown square!



There’s nothing like seeing a dream come true to take the romance out of the whole scenario. But I’d still like to float on a barge across Europe. Maybe “barge” is not the right word. Or maybe it is. They’re the little cousins of the big ones that ply the Mississippi. People live on them, and they carry cargo from place to place on the canals that link many cities in Europe. You can even go from country to country. Or so I’ve heard. Once, probably somewhere in France, I saw a small canal barge up close. It was docked in a town. Strung on the deck was a clothesline. When I saw the laundry hung out to dry, it struck me that people lived on the little vessel. How nice. Wouldn’t it be fun to take up residency for a summer sojourn on just such a barge? My husband doesn’t think so. If I were a novelist, it’s where I’d want to write my next book. He wouldn’t have to accompany me. We’d just

rendezvous at some point along the way. But I’m not a novelist. I’d still like to think there’s a barge in my future. Maybe a French one. I see myself on deck in a comfortable chair in morning light, drinking strong coffee with milk and reading a local newspaper. I’d try to work the crossword puzzle. Shore excursions would be opportunities to see if particular regions measured up to their various reputations, culinary and otherwise. If we didn’t dock anywhere, I’d just watch the world drift slowly by. That’s the nice thing about canals. Everything’s close at hand, even if you don’t get to stop and explore. I’d take my little three-speed folding bicycle along. Canals run through level environs nice for lazy cycling. Roads run alongside. Who knows? Maybe I could travel as fast as the barge and pedal the route for a day? Maybe I could invent barge trips for other cyclists of my ilk. Each day you could decide whether

to ride your bicycle or simply stay on the barge. Enough. It’s time I checked the all-knowing Internet to see if those little barges still ply the canals of Europe and if any of them take passengers. **INTERNET PAUSE** Well, I was both right and wrong. It was a long time ago I saw what I thought was a barge with a clothesline. Maybe it was just somebody’s little houseboat. Maybe they caught fish for a living. Who knows? None of the barges I saw on the Internet had clotheslines. The commercial ones are hefty. The passenger barges are spiffy. Passage is pricey. The pictures make the food and accommodations look superb. As for cycling and barges, they do mix. It’s a mode of travel called “bike and barge.” On some tours they’ll carry you around in a van if you’re too tired to pedal when you’re ashore. Nice. But where’s the romance? The gypsy life? Gone the way of the clothesline. Pity.

September is Leukodystrophies Awareness Month

Beef 706 gives cattle producers inside look at production process

COLLEGE STATION - Seldom does a cattle producer get an inside look at how their calves are processed and shipped to the retail meat case. However, a group of producers recently got that unique opportunity - and came away learning a lot more about what happens to their cattle once they leave the ranch - at the recent Beef 706 program. The program, sponsored by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and the Texas Beef Council, had a group of Brangus producers come to College Station to learn how cattle are graded, fabricated and packaged before being sent to the retail meat case. "Beef 706 is a program that helps teach cattle producers about the food side of their industry," said Dr. Dan Hale, an AgriLife Ex-

tension Service meat specialist and workshop coordinator. "The goal is to see transfer from steer to a carcass and finally as retail cuts sold to the consumer. They are taught during the process not only how to evaluate a live steer, but also carcasses. They follow a steer all the way through the process and learn where the value cuts are in an animal." Producers begin the workshop with a briefing on how to evaluate a live steer, learning the various grades assigned to beef, such as prime, choice, select, standard, commercial, utility, cutter and canner, as well as evaluating the age of a carcass. Participants also learned about yields grades on a beef carcass. "A feedlot buyer looks at a pen of cattle and determines which way to market

those cattle," Hale told the workshop attendees. "They are trying to direct your cattle to the right fit on the grid for profitability." Once the classroom portion was finished, the participants viewed a steer and were asked to evaluate the animal, giving best judgment on quality and yield grade. Next, the producers went back into the classroom and watched videos of eight different steers, ranking each steer in a team exercise. Hale explained the cattle would either be marketed on a traditional live price per hundredweight for the entire pen, or additional value could be put on the cattle by pricing them on a grid basis or boxed beef cutout value. A quality grid for cattle is a high-end designation such as prime, certified or top choice. The cutability grid

prices the finished feedlot cattle based on yield and cutout value. Teams of participants then suited up and went into a beef fabrication area where they began cutting up one side from their assigned steer, fabricating it into wholesale cuts for the rest of the afternoon. "These were cuts that ultimately would go to a retail grocery store and in that the attending cattle producers determined they don't want to be meat cutters all their lives, they are glad they worked with cattle," Hale said. "Also they've learned about where value is in cattle and ultimately why we raise cattle for a food product that has to not only be high in protein and nutrient dense, but also has to taste really good for the consumer." The final day of the

workshop was spent sampling cooked portions of meat from the steers that were graded by the class, analyzing for taste and texture. Attendees also learned more about beef research going on among Extension and Texas AgriLife Research and the economics of purchased cattle from the feedlot and the value of the cuts of beef sold to grocery outlets. Hale said the program carries out the mission of AgriLife Extension in educating beef producers more about the industry they serve. "I think this is a really good way to extend what we learn," Hale said. "This program began out of a survey through the National Beef Quality Audit, the survey looked at what beef producers did that might potentially impact quality

of beef served to consumers and impact consumer confidence. When we found out that information, AgriLife Extension put this program together to extend that information out to the cow-calf producer." - Beef 706 is program offered to cattle producers who learn more about how feeder cattle are graded and fabricated before distributed to a grocery retail outlet. - The program is funded through the Beef Checkoff Program and sponsored by the Texas Beef Council and the Texas AgriLife Extension Service. - For more information about Beef 706, visit <http://meat.tamu.edu/beef706.html>. To register for the next Beef 706 course, call the Texas Beef Council at 512-335-2333 and ask for Jason Bagley.

Lessons Learned from Storms Past

Texas Governor Rick Perry
Two years ago, Hurricane Ike barreled into the Texas coastline with a brutality unsparing in its destruction. Trees were uprooted, cities were flooded and homes were reduced to nothing more than the concrete slabs upon which they were built.

Among the costliest disasters in U.S. history, Ike indiscriminately devastated schools and churches, businesses and farms, and communities and families alike. Today, great progress has been made in rebuilding, both in terms of property and lives, but the scars left behind by Ike are still visible. Since our earliest days,

Texans have been a diverse people, with a unifying and overriding sense of resilience in the face of natural disasters. When our homes are destroyed, we rebuild. When our lives are scattered and uncertain, we carry on, and we help our neighbors and friends do the same. We're Texans. We also learn from past experiences. We learned to pre-position our resources at the point of attack, so when Ike hit the shores of Galveston in the early hours of September 13, 2008, first responders - including Texas Task Force 1 and 2 and Texas Military Forces - were in place to rescue 634 Texans from the most imperiled areas. Over the course of the storm,

3,540 people were rescued, and checks were conducted on nearly 6,000 others. When we saw the impact of hurricanes on animals and livestock left behind during storm evacuations, we created the State Animal Response Team, tasked with caring for and controlling these animals effectively and humanely. When we saw the critical need to get local infrastructure rebuilt and back on line as quickly as possible, we put together Public Works Strike Teams, deploying teams of experts from a variety of public utilities to quickly get functions like water and wastewater services up and running again. We've also streamlined our communications

throughout all levels of the state, down to our local first responders, ensuring resources and personnel are in place when they are needed, rather than hours or even days later. Through the hard work of visionaries like late emergency management chief Jack Colley and many others, Texas has assembled a plan for dealing with crises that is unmatched in the nation. From officials in Austin to regional coordinators to local judges and our courageous first responders, we function as one team with one goal: saving lives. The guiding principle throughout is that local people know best how to deal with local problems, and it's up to the state to do every-

thing possible to help these officials respond quickly and get assistance to the people in harm's way. That instinct to help comes naturally to Texans, where "neighbor helping neighbor" is more than a saying, it's a way of life. That's evidenced in the Houstonians who broke out the chainsaws and axes to clean up felled trees around their neighborhoods following Ike, as well as the volunteers across Texas who helped care for 51,000 people displaced by the storm's wrath, or delivered millions of meals, bottles of water and ice to people stranded in its aftermath. It was also evidenced in 2005, when Texas took in a city's worth of evacuees from Hurricane Katrina,

many of whom today hold the distinction of being Texans themselves. As we mark the anniversary of Hurricane Ike, we should redouble our efforts to remain vigilant and prepared for the next storm, both as a state and as individuals. I urge everyone to develop their own storm plan. Whether your home is on the water or a little farther inland, prepare your property to weather a storm, check your store of emergency supplies and think through your family's evacuation plan. Working together, we can all play a role in protecting ourselves and our fellow Texans from the worst of nature's wrath.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

By Carolyn Cheek
The Friends of the Library will be hold another book sale on Saturday, October 9 during the Punkin' Days celebration. The sale will be held at the Floyd County Library in the conference room. We will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. We are asking the Floyd County citizens to donate good new or used books for our sale. If you have books to donate please bring them

to the library or if you are unable to bring them call the library and one of the Friends members will be glad to pick them up. The Friends of the Library is looking for new members. If you are interested in becoming a member try to come to our next meeting which will be Tuesday, September 21 in the conference room at the library at 4:30 p.m. We will be looking forward to seeing you there.

2010 Carlton Reunion

The family of Aubrey and Elmina (Crow) Carlton, formerly of Friona, held their 24th annual reunion at the homes of Rocky and Dnette Sabins and Debbie Carlton in Plainview on Saturday, July 17th. Special guests attending were Aunt Zula Carlton of Plainview, Aunt Sue Inman of Hereford, Roy and Paula O'Brian of Friona, Dorothy Crawford of Lubbock, Neill Sabins, Libby Sabins, Holly Rhoades, Donna, Vernon and Tami Vernon of Plainview, and Ethelyn Garnett of Lockney. Family attending were David Carlton of Plano, Sonny and Sandra Loppe

Carlton of Ovala, Liz Carlton, Barry Carlton, Jerry, Lisa, Chelsea, Derek Nunez, Jerry Jr., Berna, Chad, Cole, Caleb and Brittny Carlton, all of Clovis, New Mexico. Also attending were Walter and Renda Carlton of Weatherford, Casey, Marneva, Benjamin, and Joshua Carlton of Fort Worth, Toni and Layne Smith of Paradise, Jesse Milton and Sandi of Leander, Heath, Jeri, Austen, Audrey, and Aaren Rexrode of Lockney, Debbie Carlton, Rocky and Donette Sabins of Plainview, Timothy Sabins of Kress and Joe and Margie Rexrode of Lockney.

From the archives....

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM FROM THE LOCKNEY BEACON
December 5, 1941
60,000 Cans of Fruits and Vegetables Canned Here at Local Cannery

An estimated 60,000 cans of food stuff were canned at the local cannery which was maintained by the county during its four and one half months of operation and which closed its season only last week. Of this 60,000 cans 36,000 or 60% were used to pay helpers and given to the county to be used in welfare work. 40% or

24,000 cans went to the customers. Around 35 different vegetables and fruits were canned and almost as much produce as was canned was turned away due to the insufficiency of the equipment to take care of the demand. Vegetables and fruits cannon included beans, beets, apples, polk salad, squash, spinach, mustard greens, turnip greens, swiss chard, rhubarb, carrots, chicken, chicken tamales, corn, black-eyed peas, peaches, lima beans, okra, cream peas, crowder peas, tomatoes, tomato juice, dry beans, turnips, turnip kraut, soup mixtures, cherries, hominy, grapes, pears, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, collard, ketchup. As many as 35 women were used as helpers in one day during the busy season and about 150 individuals representing all parts of the

county received work during the cannery's run this season. One thing more than any other emphasizes the long growing season we have here for vegetables is the fact that Mrs. Griffith, manager of the cannery, stated that corn was canned from the first week in July through Hallowe'en (sic) day, October 31. It has been pointed out that this section due to its long growing season and many irrigation wells has great possibilities for the location of a commercial cannery here. Because of the "Food for Freedom" program now in progress and since every effort to enlist our farmers in this great and necessary campaign is being made this should be used as a spur to encourage the chamber of commerce or business men to make some effort along

this line. Mrs. Griffith states that taking into consideration that this was a very poor season due to the early spring floods that destroyed a great many vegetables that she considers that the cannery had a very successful run. "There were few green beans saved because of the rains and all the English peas were destroyed before the cannery opened," Mrs. Griffith said. Mrs. Griffith and her many helpers wish to express their appreciation to the Commissioners of the county for making it possible for the cannery to operate here. Anyone who has canned goods at the cannery is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Griffith at her home and she will be glad to get them for you.

THIS WEEK'S

FLOYD COUNTY FAIR IS HERE
The Floyd County Fair is here starting Sept. 16 - 19. Make you plans to attend. Fair schedule is located on the inside this weeks issue of the Hesperian-Beacon.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW
Mark your calendars and make plans to attend Punkin Days on Saturday, October 9th. For info call Gina at 806-983-9646, Charla McHam 806-549-1739 or join them on Facebook.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP
Grief Share - Grief Support Group. Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Call 983-3172 for more information.

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER CLUB MEETINGS

The Whirlwind Booster Club is meeting each Tuesday at 6 p.m in the high school cafeteria. Everyone is encourage to come and show your support for the athletes!

LOCKNEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
The Lockney National Honor Society will be painting Longhorns on driveways for \$25. If you would like one contact any of the members of call Julie Ellison at the high school, 652-3325.

McADOO ROOFING PROJECT GARAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE
The McAdoo Ex-Students Association is hosting a community wide garage sale and bake sale on Saturday September 18 beginning at 8 a.m. to be held in the McAdoo School Building . There will be

a hamburger/hot dog lunch. All proceeds will be used to repair the roof on the school building. For more information call 806-697-2487.

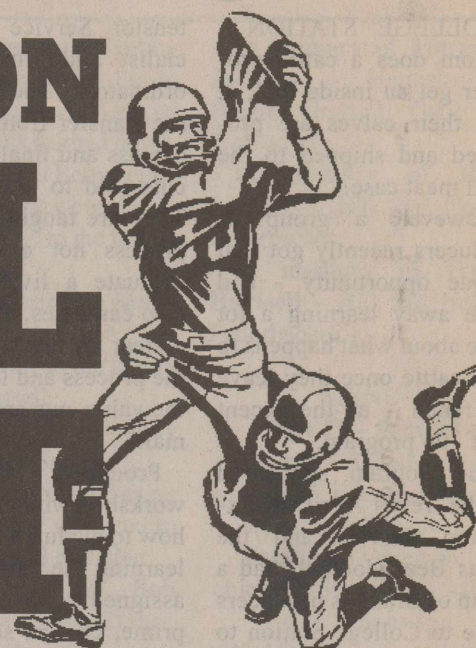
THE CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD MEETING
The Caprock Hospital Board of Directors holds their monthly meeting on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. The meeting is held at the Cogdell Clinic at 7 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

FLOYD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT MEETING
The Floyd County Commissioners' Court holds their monthly meeting on the 2nd Monday of each month. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. and is held in the County Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. Everyone is welcome.

*Does print advertising work?
It just did.
Call to place your ad today.*

Thanks for Reading!

2010 HESPERIAN-BEACON FOOTBALL CONTEST



Leaders will be announced in next week's issue of the Hesperian-Beacon.

KFLP Radio 106.1 FM 1. Sunray 2. Hale Center	Stapp Paint & Body Shop 3. Lubb. Christian 4. Ralls	Providence Farm Supply & Grain 5. Lockney 6. Tahoka	Muncy Elevator 7. Cotton Center 8. Southland	Lighthouse Electric Co-op 9. Frenship 10. S.A. Lakeview
Clark Pharmacy 11. Stratford 12. Texhoma	First National Bank of Floydada MEMBER FDIC 13. Dumas 14. Borger	Shepherd's Meadow Assisted Living 15. Clarendon 16. Tulia	Windmark Insurance (Clar Schacht) 17. Floydada 18. Post	Cornelius Conoco Services 19. Levelland 20. Dalhart
Quality Body Shop 21. Alabama 22. Duke	Heart's Desire 23. Boise St. 24. Wyoming	Davis Lumber 25. Portland St. 26. Oregon	Lowe's Pay-n-Save Floydada 27. Texas 28. Texas Tech	D&J Gin 29. Nebraska 30. Washington
Lockney Cooperatives 31. Air Force 32. Oklahoma	Payne Pharmacy 33. Ohio 34. Ohio St.	Cogdell Clinic PNS/ Salman Ahmad, MD 35. Iowa 36. Arizona	Lowe's Pay-n-Save Lockney 37. Arkansas 38. Georgia	City Bank Member FDIC 39. Florida 40. Tennessee
Hammond Sheet Metal 41. LSU 42. Mississippi St.	DeBruce Ag Services 43. Cardinals 44. Falcons	Floydada Power and Light 45. Ravens 46. Bengals	Producers Coop Elevator 47. Chiefs 48. Browns	Assiter Insurance Agency/ Assiter Punkin' Ranch 49. Bears 50. Cowboys
Crop Production Services 51. Eagles 52. Lions	Ray Lee Equipment 53. Bills 54. Packers	RK Hunt Photography 55. Steelers 56. Titans	JC's Auto 57. Dolphins 58. Vikings	Yunis Tex Mex 59. Patriots 60. Jets

CUT ALONG THE DOTTED LINE

Official Entry Form

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60										

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Contest Rules

Any subscriber or purchaser age 7 or older is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week per person, entrants must play every week to be eligible for overall prize.

To play, circle the number of the teams you believe will win on the official entry form.

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada or Lockney no later than 5 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. Photocopies and mail entries will not be accepted. Three cash prizes are awarded at the end of the contest. In the event of ties, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and depositing it at a Hesperian-Beacon office before 5 p.m. on Friday. Entries are limited to one per person per week.

At the end of the 10-week contest period, the person with the best overall record will win a first prize of \$100. Second place will be awarded \$75 and third will be \$50.