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Wedding selections for
 Melissa Schaeffer & Daniel Suttle
 Mark Ford & Jamie Taylor

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 Melissa Schaeffer & Daniel Suttle ~ Aug. 4
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The Floyd County HESPERIAN-BEACON

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VOLUME 116 NUMBER 20 THURSDAY, JULY 12, 2012 10 PAGES - 75¢

Veterans Spotlight: Byron Ford

By Jennifer Harbin

Byron Ford sat on the edge of his bed at Shepherd's Meadow where he resides, hands tracing in the air the path the ships he was aboard sailed while he was a Merchant Marine. Though he is blind in one eye and can only see 10% out of the other, his eyes lit up as days gone by flooded back into his memory.

Ford was born in Rio Grande Valley, Texas on December 24, 1921 to Henry and Attie Ford. When he was two years old the family moved to Floydada, and later to Lockney, where he resided most of his life. The house on the Matador highway where he grew up still stands.

He willingly enlisted as a Merchant Marine in October of 1945 at the end of World War II.

His first seven weeks of primary training took place on an island off the California coast, as well as six weeks of basic training. Then he left San Francisco and sailed out to sea on a Liberty ship.

"One of the oilers couldn't lubricate the main bearing properly...and the first assistant and I had to replace it," said Ford. "We were dead in the water between San Francisco and Los Angeles."

At the end of the war they started toward Pearl Harbour and saw the wreckage left behind after it was bombed by the Japanese. There they loaded some spare parts needed by the Navy and sailed on to Guam and the surrounding islands to unload the merchandise.

Following their visit to Guam, their ship headed toward Okinawa, Japan. Once they arrived, however, they couldn't dock along the island due to heavy storms. They went out to



Byron Ford



Byron Ford (left)

FORD
 continued on page 9

Lockney Fire and EMS improves safety with new gear



Courtesy Photo

The Lockney Volunteer Fire Department was presented a \$9,955 grant from the Monsanto fund Tuesday night, July 9th. Pictured are (back row, l-r) Joe Marks, Freddie Gonzales, Ricky Basaldua, Sergio Solis, George Basaldua, Lyndall Stapp, Tyson Evans, Rene Guerrero, Abel Luna; (front row, l-r) Jose Sustaita Jr. Rodney Hunt, Shari Smith, Darrell Rasco, Jack Randolph, Alfred Martinez, and Johathon Sustaita. Firefighter photographers are Donnie McLaughlin and Boyd Jackson.

Lockney Volunteer Fire and EMS receives \$9,955

Monsanto Fund grant
 LOCKNEY, Texas (July 9, 2012) – A fire occurs every seven minutes in Texas, according to the most recent report from the Texas Department of Insurance. Each fire threatens the safety of firefighters and can potentially damage the safety equipment they use. The Lockney Volunteer Fire and EMS department is now able to purchase new equipment for each firefighter, thanks to

the Aiken Monsanto site that nominated the department for a \$9,955 grant.

The Lockney Volunteer Fire and EMS was established in the 1920s and has grown to include more than 20 volunteers who protect the northern half of Floyd County and provide backup in the southern part.

Lockney Volunteer Fire and EMS will utilize the grant to purchase gloves, helmet-mounted light systems and self-contained breathing apparatus masks for each firefighter.

"Fire safety requirements

change yearly, and it's hard for our volunteer department to keep up," said Darrell Rasco, treasurer for the department. "When it comes to safety, no dollar amount is too much."

Jack Randolph, Aiken Monsanto site manager, was also excited to play a part in the donation. The Aiken site relies on the fire department for protection along with the rest of the northern Floyd County.

"Because this is a small community, the fire department
FIRE DEPARTMENT
 continued on page 9

Nine, Ten-year-olds win Little League Tournament

By Jennifer Harbin

The Floydada Boy's 9/10-year-old Minor Baseball team came out on top this past week at the District 38 Little League tournament held in Abernathy.

Coached by Ray Perez and assistant coaches Gabriel De La Fuente, Rex Holcombe and Michael Thomas, the 12-man team managed a four-game winning streak in the double elimination tournament to gain the title of champions.

"They played well as a team and picked each other up," said assistant coach Gabriel De La Fuente. "They've been playing together since T-ball and are familiar with one another and play as a unit."

The team started by win-



Courtesy Photo

Boy's 9/10-year-old Minor Baseball from Floydada won the District 38 Little League tournament securing them the 2012 All-Stars for their division.

ning the All Star Tournaments in T-Ball and Pitching Machine when they were young-
LITTLE LEAGUE
 continued on page 9

Twenty guns in 20 days comes to close, winners named

By Jennifer Harbin

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department's "20 guns in 20 days" raffle fundraiser has drawn to a close and the winners have been named.

The unique fundraiser, sponsored by Gander Mountain in Lubbock, sold 1,000 raffle tickets to raise \$14,000 to help offset the cost of a building addition to house equipment at the fire station.

"This fundraiser set the
TWENTY GUNS
 continued on page 9



Photo by Jennifer Harbin

Red, white and blue adorned downtown Lockney as they held their annual Children's Fourth of July Parade. Residents, young and old, rode bicycles, scooters, golf carts and other forms of transportation decorated in patriotic fashion.

LIFESTYLES

Ford and Taylor

Ms. Michelle Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Taylor are please to announce the engagement of their daughter Jamie Dawn Taylor to Mark Ford, both of Canyon, Texas.

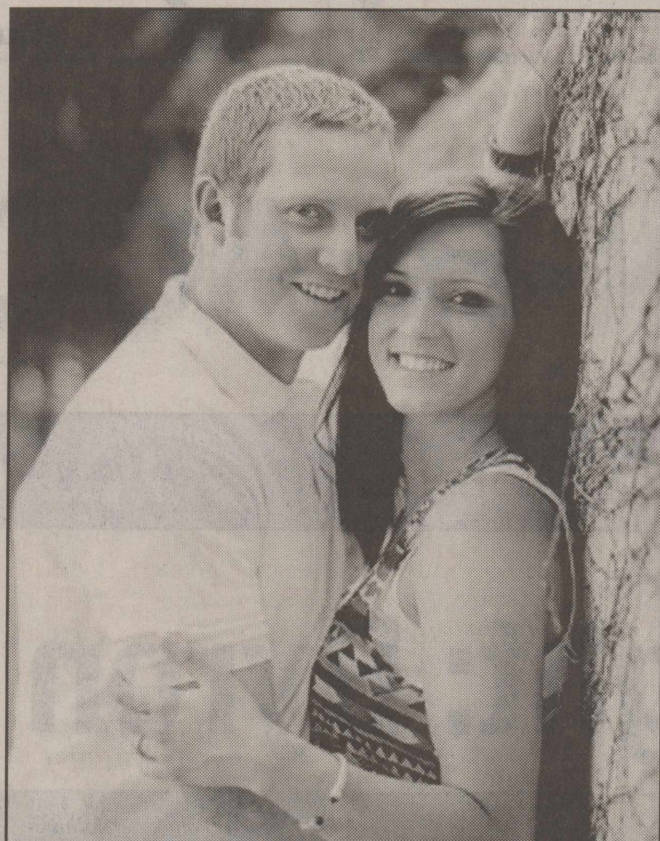
Mark is the son of Bernie and Cindy Ford of Lockney. He is the grandson of Byron and Patsy Ford of Lockney and Carole Dyer of Lubbock.

The bride elect graduated from Frenship High School and is a 2012 graduate of West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom graduated from Lockney High School and is a 2009 graduate of West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by Abilene Cooper High School as a teacher and coach.

The couple will marry August 3, 2012 at Stone Creek Special Event Center in Lubbock, Texas.

The couple will reside in Abilene, Texas.



MARK FORD AND JAMIE DAWN TAYLOR

Carthelstocelebrate70th anniversary



Courtesy Photo



Photo by Jennifer Harbin

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Carthel of Lockney will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 11. The children will honor their parents with a come and go reception on Saturday, July 14th, from 2-4 p.m. at the West College and Third Street Church of Christ, in Lockney. If you know the Carthels you are invited to come and help us celebrate and honor them for their seventy years of marriage.

The former Elizabeth Clementine Clark and W.L. (Weldon Lavirn) Carthel were married in Portales, New Mexico in the home of Brother Roy J. King on July 11, 1942.

Lavirn entered the Army Air Corp in October of 1942, serving three and a half years, one year overseas.

The Carthel's farmed in the Prairie Chapel Com-

munity for several years. They moved to Lockney where Lavirn worked for the City for 23 years, retiring in 1987. Clementine and Lavirn are long time active members of the West College and Third Street Church of Christ.

They have always been involved in volunteer community activities. For several years they went to Lockney Elementary School and helped with the Reading Program; they had many little reading buddies that they loved and enjoyed. They were one of the original couples that helped to establish the Lockney Senior Citizens Center and have enjoyed many years going to coffee in the morning, eating at the Thursday Night Pot Luck Dinner and playing dominoes afterwards. They enjoy the noon meals that are prepared at the center Monday through Friday each week. Pop goes and picks

up the meals and Mom really likes that she does not have to cook anymore. She cooked many years preparing food for her family and working in the school and hospital cafeterias. Mom has enjoyed many hobbies throughout the years including painting in different mediums, crocheting, sewing and helping Pop in the vegetable garden. Pop loves his vegetable and flower gardens, woodworking in his shop and watching sports. They both enjoy going to watch all Lockney sports games and are big "Lockney Longhorn" fans! They love young people and like to be around them.

The Carthels have four children: Pricilla and Jimmy Minter and Debra and Richard McCarty all of Lockney; Wayland and Yoshimi Carthel of Okinawa, Japan and Sue and Robert Barnes of Olton. They have ten grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

NBC's Hit Weight-Loss Series "The Biggest Loser" coming to Dallas to search for new contestants

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — May 31, 2012 — NBC's popular reality series "The Biggest Loser" is launching a 13-city cross-country search to find new contestants for the next edition of the hit show. Individuals who have at least 85 lbs. to lose are encouraged to apply for the new season, which will air in January 2013.

Casting producers are looking for charismatic individuals who have the desire to change their lives forever and vie for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to lose weight and compete for a grand prize of \$250,000. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and legal residents of the United States. For those who are unable to attend a casting call, information on how to apply to the show and submit a video is available on www.thebiggestlosercasting.com.

People will not be allowed to line up prior to three hours before the start of the open call. Candidates should bring a non-returnable photo of themselves. The casting team will do their best to see everyone that arrives before the end time of the open call.

SATURDAY, JULY 21st - DALLAS
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Gilley's Dallas,
1135 South Lamar Street, Dallas, TX 75215-1036

Alison Sweeney is the host of "The Biggest Loser," which challenges and encourages overweight contestants to shed pounds in a safe and recommended manner through comprehensive diet and exercise as they compete for a grand prize of \$250,000. The series provides the contestants with

challenges, temptations, weigh-ins and eliminations until the final contestant remains to claim the title of "the biggest loser." Contestants work out under the supervision of professional trainers Bob Harper and Dolvett Quince. "The Biggest Loser" is a production of Shine America, 25/7 Productions and 3 Ball Productions. Ben Silverman, Dave Broome, JD Roth, Todd A. Nelson and Todd Lubin are the executive producers.

For embeddable clips and full episodes from "The Biggest Loser," please visit NBC.com's official show site: <http://www.nbc.com/the-biggest-loser/>

Please like the casting team on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/biggestloser-casting> and follow the casting team on Twitter: <http://twitter.com/BLCastingteam>

Willis turns 100 years old

Euna Bradford and Justin Bradford of Floydada attended the special celebration for Annie Jewell Fawver Willis on Saturday, June 23rd. Mrs. Willis turned 100 years old on June 22, 1012.

Mrs. Willis was surrounded by family and friends as they helped her celebrate. She has

spent most of her life teaching first grade with a total of 44 years in the classroom. Now she keeps mentally active playing games. She also likes to volunteer around town. Mrs. Willis says she has no secret to living a long life, other than being active and doing what she likes. She just runs around hav-

ing a good time.

There may be one thing that helped Willis along, and it may be where she lives. Just across the road on Sylvan Street in Abilene is J. W. Long. On June 7th he also turned 100 years old. They have lived across from each other for about 50 years.

Also attending the party was Clinton Fawver of Floydada and A.J. Fawver of San Angelo.

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983-2220
 Come see Stacie at Scott Gin
 Two miles south on the Ralls Hwy.

Floyd County Hesperian July 23, 1970

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER FUN ON THE CANYON! By Homer Steen

From the first days that Blanco Canyon and White River began to be enjoyed by young people of Floyd and Crosby Counties, no telling how many remember what a wonderful playground it was. Of course, the ground had great worth to the economy and the play was only a

bonus.

Even yet the canyon has its charms, though there are no water holes, no fish, no water to splash in. And a great part of it, through necessity, is off limits as a playground.

Along about 1900 et seq the J. A. Huckabays lived on the east side of what we now call the Ralls Road. It was the road to Cone and Emma. They were just on the south side of the canyon from Floydada. The J. W. Howards were on the west side, south of the canyon.

One of the hundreds of yarns that tease recollections is that one about when Mr. and Mrs. Huckabay would go to town Saturday afternoons. They'd leave sons Ben, Pratt and Carl with field work staked out to do. When they finished this work, their father explained, they could spend the rest of the afternoon playing on the canyon.

On some of those afternoons when Lee Howard and a brother would go over to the Huckabays visiting, they sometimes moved the "stobs" (stakes) back some. That way they could get through work quicker and more time for fun on the canyon.

Floyd County Hesperian July 30, 1970

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER

HE BLEW HIS BUGLE By Homer Steen

Funny thing how completely one will remember a portion of the history of an event in great detail, whereas other angles of the same story just as pertinent as the portion you recall had as well not taken place, so far as your recollection goes.

Like the mail hack service between Childress and Floydada and similar service from Estelline to Lockney. I have no idea at this time who had the Childress-Floydada contract, but I do remember one of the drivers vividly about 1905-06. Also what stops for team changes the hack made.

On the contrary as to the Lockney-Estelline line I remember that Mr. Parsons and his sons had the contract for a number of years, but I can't recall positively a single driver, which surely they had, if they had, if they had any other than Mr. Parsons himself and one boy. I say "Parsons and sons" though I can't remember of my own

FLOY DELL GRAHAM NEASBITT 100 years old on July 13, 2012



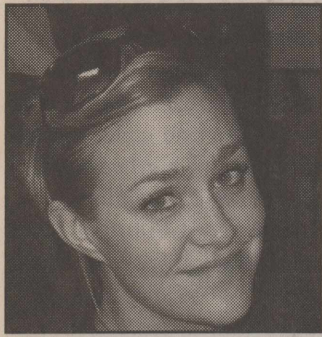
We would like to invite you to a SPECIAL CELEBRATION Saturday, July 14, 2 - 4 p.m. at the Lockney Health & Rehab

Come and Go Reception She will enjoy seeing all her friends and family!

FROM THE ARCHIVES... continued on page 8

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OBITUARIES



JANA MICHELLE GRAVES

Jana Michelle Graves, age 29, passed away June 27, 2012 in Manhattan, Kansas.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 6, 2012 at the West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney, Texas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Jana was born on July 10, 1982 in Van Horn, Texas to Charles Kenneth and Sheila Michelle (Grassie) Eudy.

Jana graduated from Tahoka High School and later attended Abilene Christian University. She married Ryan Cole Graves on October 10, 2004 in Midland.

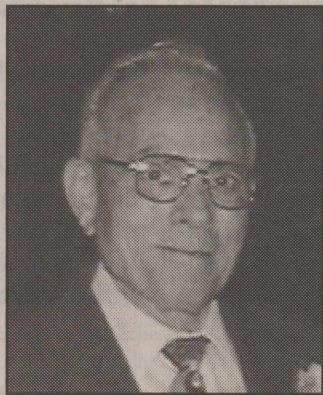
Jana was a very loving mother, whose babies adored her. She was in the process of getting her real estate license in Kansas. She loved being at the lake or beach soaking up sunshine. Besides her family, her favorite thing in the world was her Jeep, and her face would light up every time she was around it.

Jana is survived by her husband, Ryan Graves of Manhattan, Kansas; her children, Falyn Michelle, Duke Kaden and Sophie Devone; her parents, Ken and Sheila Eudy of Crane; her brothers, John Eudy of Dexter, New Mexico and James Eudy of Lubbock; her grandparents, Juanita Eudy of Midland, and Earl and Kay Grassie of Dexter, New Mexico; her parents-in-law, Glen and Tina Graves of Lockney; her grandparents-in-law, Dub and Doyle Dipprey, and Frances Graves of Lockney; her brother-in-laws, Chase and Trey Graves of Lubbock, and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and others.

She was preceded in death by her beloved granddad, Hugh Eddy.

Memorials in Jana Graves' name may be made to the Ryan Graves Love Fund at Happy State Bank, Lockney, Texas.

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



CLYDE BROWN

Richard Clyde Brown, age 77, was born on October 12, 1934 to Richard and Elzie Brown of Ralls, Texas.

He died at his home in Plano, Texas surrounded by family on June 28, 2012.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 2, 2012 at the Bean-Massey-Burge Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was held in the Dallas-Ft. Worth National Cemetery with military honors. The Patriot Guard Riders escorted Mr. Brown to his final resting place.

Arrangements were under the direction of Bean-Massey-Burge Funeral Home in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Brown served in the Coast Guard from 1953 to 1957. He was based in San Diego, California and Norfolk, Virginia.

He worked in the automotive parts industry earlier in his life, then 25 plus years hanging wallpaper in new homes before returning to the auto parts industry.

Clyde loved the West Texas area, especially the Shoemaker farm that remains an important place in the family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a nephew and several aunts and uncles.

He is survived by his sister, Joyce Brown Adkins of Ralls, Texas; the mother of his children, Jodean Brown, of Corsicana, Texas; his daughters, Shelley Watts and her husband, Charlie of Frost, Texas, Stacey Brown of Plano, Texas and Deana Paskow and husband, Roger of Allen, Texas; his sons, Creath Arbuckle of Grand Prairie, Texas and Murray Arbuckle and his wife, Carol of Frisco, Texas; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; two nieces, Barbara Anderson and husband, Mike of Floydada, Texas and Linda Page and husband, Sam of Lubbock, Texas; a nephew, Ray Lemon of Houston, Texas; an aunt and an uncle and many cousins.

BUDDIE M. ROBNETT

Buddie M. Robnett, age 64, died June 30, 2012 at Hospice House of Odessa.

He was born in Littlefield, Texas on January 9, 1948. Buddie was employed by U.S.D.A. for over 23 years until he retired in 1998. Following his retirement from U.S.D.A., he was employed by Lowe's Grocery Store/Ace Hardware in Lubbock and Odessa, Texas.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 7, 2012 at Earth Memorial Cemetery in Earth, Texas.

A memorial service was held at the Life Change Baptist Church in Odessa, Texas Monday, July 9, 2012 at 1 p.m.

Arrangements are entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel in Odessa.

Funeral services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

THIS WEEK'S

LOCKNEY HOME-COMING ASSOCIATION

The Lockney Homecoming Association will be holding a planning meeting Tuesday, July 24th at 7 p.m.

at the Main Street Church of Christ Fellowship Room.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

The South Plains Baptist Church will be holding their revival on Sunday, July 22nd - Morning Worship - 11 a.m. and Evening Worship - 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Dr. Les Griffin - Director of Missions will be the speaker and Sean Ackerman, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church of Ralls will lead the music.

Floyd County Church Directory

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP

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

CARR'S CHAPEL

Service Every Sunday:
Morning Worship9:00 a.m.
Sunday School10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

West College & Third, Lockney
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship ..1:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Levi Sisemore, Minister
Ivan Gomez, Minister
Floydada
Sunday Bible Study..9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lockney

Jonathan Sullivan, Pastor
Chad Cook, Youth Min.
Phil Cotham, Music Min.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday (Youth). .7:15 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Joe Bennett, Pastor
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday.....8:00 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

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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Evening Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday.....8:00 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.

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Floydada
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Wednesday Study ...7:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.

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

POWER OF PRAISE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor
704 N. Main, Lockney
Early Worship10:00 a.m.
Sunday Services....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

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

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

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

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lockney
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 M. Hernandez
983-5286 (church)
..... Sunday School
English..... 9:45 a.m.
Spanish..... 11:00 a.m.
Spanish Worship9:30 a.m.
English Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....5:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Floydada
Rev. Angelo Consemio
Phone: 983-5878
Sunday Mass.....11:30 a.m.
Mon.Wed. Mass.....6:30 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 Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA

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

TRINITY ASSEMBLY

500 W. Houston
Henry Russell, Co-Pastor
Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor
983-5499 or 983-2887
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening6:00 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.



The Paperboy

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

Was the Supreme Court decision on Obamacare a victory or a defeat?

We can all agree that affordable healthcare for all Americans should be a goal for all of us. If someone is under the impression that this is currently the lay of the land, the jury remains out.

We have no way of knowing the impact this law will have on Americans. What we do know is that it is very expensive.

The president may be fired up about his health care reform, but there's one group in particular who dramatically disapproves of Obamacare and that group is an important one.

According to a non-partisan survey released by the Doctor Patient Medical Association, 83 percent of American physicians have considered leaving their practices over President Barack Obama's health care reform law.

The DPMA surveyed a random selection of 699 doc-

tors nationwide. The survey found an overwhelming majority have thought about ending their careers over the legislation, which was recently upheld by the Supreme Court.

Regardless of how many doctors retire or change jobs, America faces a shortage of more than 90,000 doctors by 2020. It's estimated that the shortage could balloon to over 130,000 by 2025. That's not very far away.

So the obvious question: What in the world are we going to do with a massive shortage of doctors?

Before you counter with, "Well doctors make a lot of money so there will be no shortage," consider the following:

The average amount of debt a doctor has out of medical school is over \$150,000. Once they complete their education, the cost of having a practice is hefty as well.

For a physician, the job needs to be worthwhile to the point that the education gets

paid for and they are rewarded with high wages. That's a good thing. These individuals put in the time, effort and dedication and used their God-given brains to help people.

They also pay a psychological price. They make decisions that mean the difference between life and death. Do you want that responsibility?

Americans are living longer. Baby boomers are retiring. The burden being placed on the medical sector is enormous and now we face a shortage of doctors.

Changes are coming. Will they be for the better? Are you confident that we are establishing a better way or are we placing a very expensive bandaid on an already shaky situation?

I don't know about you, but I appreciate the relationship I have with my family doctor. I can't imagine going to the doctor and being treated like cattle. I don't want a medical system like that.

American State Bank
Member FDIC
217 W. California
983-3725

Lockney Co-op Gin
652-3377

Barwise Gin
Barwise Community
983-2737

Oden Chevrolet Inc.
221 S. Main, Floydada
983-3787

Clark Pharmacy
320 N. Main - Lockney
652-3353

Payne Family Pharmacy
200 S. Main, Floydada
983-5111

Davis Lumber
102 E. Shubet
Lockney
6523385

Schacht
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
112 W. Poplar, Lockney
652-2385

Goen & Goen Insurance
102 E. California
983-3524

Shepherd's Meadow Assisted Living
1230 S. Ralls Hwy
Floydada.
983-8177

Hesperian-Beacon
983-3737
292-9582

Sunshine Pump
Oliver Clark
Box 266, Lockney
983-5087 - 774-4412
(Mobile)

Lighthouse Electric Coop
703 A Matador Hwy
983-2814

Script Printing & Office Supply
108 S. Main
806-983-5131

If you would like to be a sponsor on the church page, call the Hesperian-Beacon at 806-983-3737

World Experience looking for host families for Foreign Exchange students

World Experience is looking for three loving, caring families to host Foreign Exchange student/s for the upcoming school semester/year. Students are ages 15-18 years old, have passed an English test, and have their own medical insurance and spending money. Student will arrive in August.

World Experience invites you and your family to join our family by becoming a host family!

There are numerous benefits for all par-

ticipants in being a host family. Your student has been carefully chosen and screened in the home country. Your exchange student will become like an adopted son or daughter. He or she will be active in family and school activities and take on their share of household chores. Your "kid" will share their culture with you every day, as you share yours with them.

Host families are asked to provide a bed (students can share a room with a sibling), meals, love and guidance. Host families are

unpaid volunteers, they are not compensated for hosting. To assure the best possible experience for all participants, families applying to host a World Experience student must be screened by a World Experience coordinator and will participate in selecting the student that best fits their family.

They have all studied English, but have varying levels of mastery when they arrive. Your student wants to improve their English, make new friends, gain a second family, learn about US culture, and live like an

American teenager.

World Experience host families come in many different shapes and sizes - young couples with small children, single persons, one parent families, empty nesters, etc. They live in very rural areas, small towns, suburbs, and cities. The one characteristic all host families share is a big heart with a lot of love for a new family member!

Call us toll-free at 1-800-633-6653. Email: info@eworld.com; Website: www.worldexperience.org

Wild Horse and Burro Adoption in Lubbock, July 12-14

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will hold a wild horse and burro adoption in Lubbock, Texas, July 12-14, 2012. The three-day event at the Panhandle Plains Fairgrounds (Livestock Pavilion) will feature over 50 spectacular animals. These are adult and yearling horses and burros that once roamed free on public lands in the West. The BLM periodically remove excess animals from the range in order to maintain healthy herds and to protect other rangeland.

Adoption Schedule:

Adoption begins with a competitive bid Thursday, July 12 at 2 p.m. First-come-first-served adoption follow until 6 p.m., then again Friday, July 13, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, July 14, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adoption Qualifications:

Application approval is

required and can be done on site. To qualify to adopt, one must be at least 18 years old with no record of animal abuse. Adopters must have a minimum of 400 square feet of coral space per animal, with free access to food, water and shelter. A six-foot corral fence is required for adult horses and five feet for yearlings. All animals must be loaded in covered stock-type trailers with swing gates and sturdy walls and floors. BLM staff will be on hand to assist with the short application process, answer any questions and load horses.

Adoption Fee:

The standard adoption fee is \$125, as set by law. Bidding will start at that amount.

\$500 Adoption Incentive:

BLM pays a one-time \$500 care-and-feeding allowance to adopters of horses at

least four years-old. The allowance is paid in full after one year when adopters receive official ownership title for their horse(s). All standard adoption conditions and fees apply. A limited number of eligible horses will be available. Younger horses, burros and trained animals are not eligible for this incentive.

Wild horses and burros - iconic symbols of America's western heritage - are renowned for their strength, endurance, agility and intelligence, characteristics bred into them in the wild that make them ideal for work or recreation. Since 1973, the BLM has placed more than 225,000 of these "living legends" in approved homes across the country.

For more information, call toll-free 866-4-MUSTANGS (866-468-7826) or visit www.blm.gov/nm/oklahoma.

Wind Expo, Farmer's Market discussed at Lockney EDC

By Jennifer Harbin

The Lockney Economic Development Corporation held their monthly meeting July 5 at 7 a.m. at City Hall. In attendance were Pat O'Connell, Bil Anderson, Kay Martin, Darrell Rasco and Charlotte Hooten.

Minutes from June's meeting were read by Hooten and the City Council report by Anderson. The financial statement showed that the EDC has \$110,713 in assets. That figure is before the \$24,031 required to build the walking path plus the cost of landscaping.

Guest speaker Justin Jaworski, executive director of the Floydada EDC, made a presentation about the 2012 Wind Expo he attended in Atlanta, GA. He attended in partnership with The High Ground of Texas, a coalition of cities and organizations in West Texas, whose goal is to market West Texas as a place for businesses to flourish, and as a representative of Floyd County.

Jaworski acknowledged the Lockney EDC, City of Floydada and Lighthouse Elec-

tric for their generous donations so that the trip was a possible.

Floyd County was amidst some of the big names in the wind energy industry, having a booth next to Amarillo and Sweetwater, one of the biggest wind farms in Texas. Many contacts were made while at the expo that will be useful in the future.

"We went to get recognition for the communities. It's amazing how many people from Texas are at these shows," said Jaworski. "To see us there gave us a lot of credit as a perceived competitor in the competition."

Also discussed at the meeting were fine details regarding the Farmer's Market that will be coming to Lockney. There will be a meeting July 12 at 7 a.m. at City Hall to discuss the application form's contents that contributors will have to fill out before they may sell their produce.

Anderson moved that the meeting be adjourned and O'Connell seconded the motion.

Private pesticide applicator license training set Aug. 9 in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Potter County is offering private pesticide applicator license training on Aug. 9 at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo.

The training session begins at 8 a.m., according to Brandon Boughen, AgriLife Extension agent for Potter

County. The three and a half hour training will give participants the needed information to take the private applicator license test, which will be administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Cost of the training is \$60 and all materials will be provided.

Anyone in the Texas Panhandle may and are encouraged to participate if

they need a private pesticide applicator license. Boughen said. The private pesticide applicator license is for agricultural producers and land owners who apply restricted-use pesticides to their own property.

RSVPs are requested by Aug. 3, and can be made by contacting Boughen at 806-373-0713.



There's a whole new breed of spies out there. I liked the old kind better - trench-coated spies who carried snub-nosed revolvers and wore wristwatch cameras. They emerged from and disappeared into shadowy urban settings, often abroad, sometimes along the Seine. Most were government agents. Some were good, and some were bad. Some were double agents. A few spies were coatless women who wore chic black dresses. Spying was the stuff of movies and wonderful intrigue. Spies didn't bother regular folks.

Enter stalkers - creepy self-styled spies with various agendas. Call them a subset. Anyone can be a stalker's target. In fact, anyone can be a stalker. You can even be deranged. It helps.

Laws increasingly are targeting various sorts of stalkers. They're a no good bunch.

On second thought, if you're lonely, like in a rest home and nobody comes to visit, maybe a stalker beats nothing. I'm already planning on chatting with telemarketers when I reach that stage. If nobody stalks me, I may make one up.

Makes me think of stories my old colleague Jerry used to tell about his two blue-haired aunts, who shared a house and seriously thought a stalker was blowing hot air under the floor. Granted, it was a hot summer.

His aunts didn't say "stalker" - a term not yet in vogue - and I'm only guessing their hair was blue. His only adjective for them was "crazy." Whenever he said "my crazy aunts," you never knew what was coming. I liked the hot air story best.

Anyway, stalkers, real and imagined and by any other name - like "prowler" or "peeping tom" -- have always existed. But as for notoriety and presence, thank technology for enabling stalkers to eclipse basic spies. Forget dark alleys. Many stalkers inhabit cyberspace. For all I know, one is spying on me now through the tiny camera lens at the top of my laptop screen. Call me paranoid, but certain professional stalkers have indeed been gathering information on me. For example, the Internet-based retailer Amazon sent me this email message:

"Are you looking for something in our Graters department? If so, you might be interested in these items."

Then Amazon gave me information on eight graters priced from \$8 to \$14.78.

It's true that in mid-June I wandered onto their site while researching graters. They must have added "graters" to the file they keep on me. They're wrong. I don't want a grater.

Facebook is also tailoring advertising for me. They think my knee hurts and I'd like to take a river cruise. They're right.

Either way, it's unsettling. What to do?

Back when spies were spies, jamming airwaves with static was standard procedure against radio propaganda. Maybe we stalked should take our cues from those jammers and simply feed cyberstalkers all the wrong info.

Me, I'll make them think I'm young, that my knee doesn't hurt and that I want a grater.

Call it cyberjamming. Better still, remembering Jerry's aunts, let's call it hot air cyberjamming. I can do hot air.

A Love Fund has been set up for Ryan Graves and his three children at the Happy State Bank. Memorials in Jana Graves name may also be made to the Ryan Graves Love Fund.

Floydada ISD is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children ages 1-18 without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at:

A.B. Duncan Elementary

1011 S. 8th Street

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

June 4-29, 2012 and July 9-20, 2012

To file a complaint of discrimination, write or call immediately to:

USDA

Director, Office of Civil Rights

1400 Independence Avenue, SW

Washington, D.C. 20250-9410

800-795-3272 or 202-720-6382 (TT)

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

LUNCH FOR CHILDREN AGES 1-18

A.B. DUNCAN ELEMENTARY

June 4-29, 2012

and

July 9-20, 2012

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

MENU

MONDAY - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit, milk

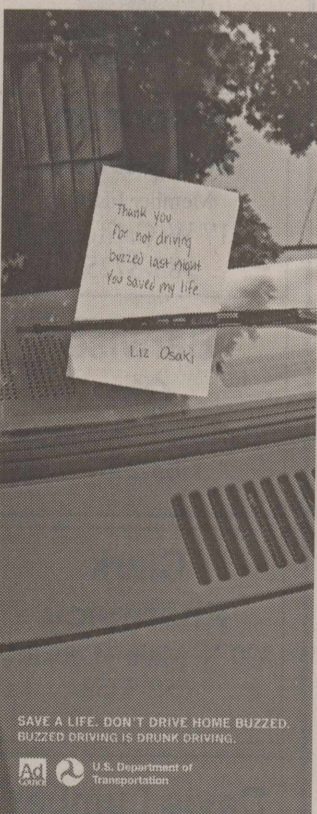
TUESDAY - Pizza, corn, pickle spears, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY - Crispy tacos, pinto beans, rice, salsa, fruit, milk

THURSDAY - Corn dog, mustard, potato rounds, fruit, milk

FRIDAY - Cheeseburger, mustard, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fruit, milk

5-24, 5-31, 6-7, 6-14, 6-21, 6-28, 7-5, 7-12c



SAVE A LIFE. DON'T DRIVE HOME BUZZED. BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING.

U.S. Department of Transportation

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALARY INCREASE

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County shall exercise its authority provided by VTCA Local Government Code §152.013 at the Special Budget Hearing Aug. 23 2012 at 9:00 a.m. to set the salary, expenses and other allowances of Elected County or Precinct Officers. Proposed increases are as follows.

ELECTED OFFICIALS	Proposed Monthly Increase
COUNTY CLERK	\$97.58
DISTRICT CLERK	\$97.58
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 1&4	\$97.58
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 2&3	\$97.58
COUNTY ATTORNEY	\$97.58
COUNTY TREASURER	\$97.58
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR	\$97.58
COUNTY JUDGE	\$97.58
SHERIFF	\$152.00
PRECINCT 1	\$58.08
PRECINCT 2	\$58.08
PRECINCT 3	\$58.08
PRECINCT 4	\$58.08

7-12, 7-19c

Subscribe today!
806-983-3737

Listen Up Cheerleaders!

The Floydada Varsity Cheerleaders will be holding their annual

"Little Cheerleader Clinic"

July 31 - August 2

8 a.m. - 12 noon each day

Registration time:

Tuesday, July 31 at 7:45 a.m.

\$35.00 per participant

Tuesday - Crazy Hair Day

Wednesday - Rock Star Day

Thursday - Spirit Day (wear green)

Clinic includes: Instruction, t-shirt, spirit stick, snack, and certificate of completion



AGRICULTURE

New Residents Arrive at Caprock Canyons

QUITAQUE — There's a new town along the Texas Panhandle Plains.

And much like the pioneer predecessors who arrived hundreds of years before, the residents of this new unincorporated settlement arrived with little fanfare, minimal provisions, and will build meager, basic living accommodations for their families. Likewise, they come seeking only a new frontier of freedom and embody a primal spirit of survival.

On June 28, 29 Black-tailed Prairie Dogs were reintroduced to Caprock Canyons State Park's Honey Flat area as part of a prairie restoration project to return the park's landscape and wildlife back to its appearance prior to European settlement.

"This is the latest phase in our attempts to restore this prairie ecosystem," said Donald Beard, Caprock Canyons State Park superintendent. "Restoring the Texas State Bison Herd into the park will probably always be the flagship of our effort, but our plans also include bringing back other animals and native plants to make the land more complete. Adding a prairie dog town is one more part of that, and it will add another popular wildlife viewing opportunity for park visitors."

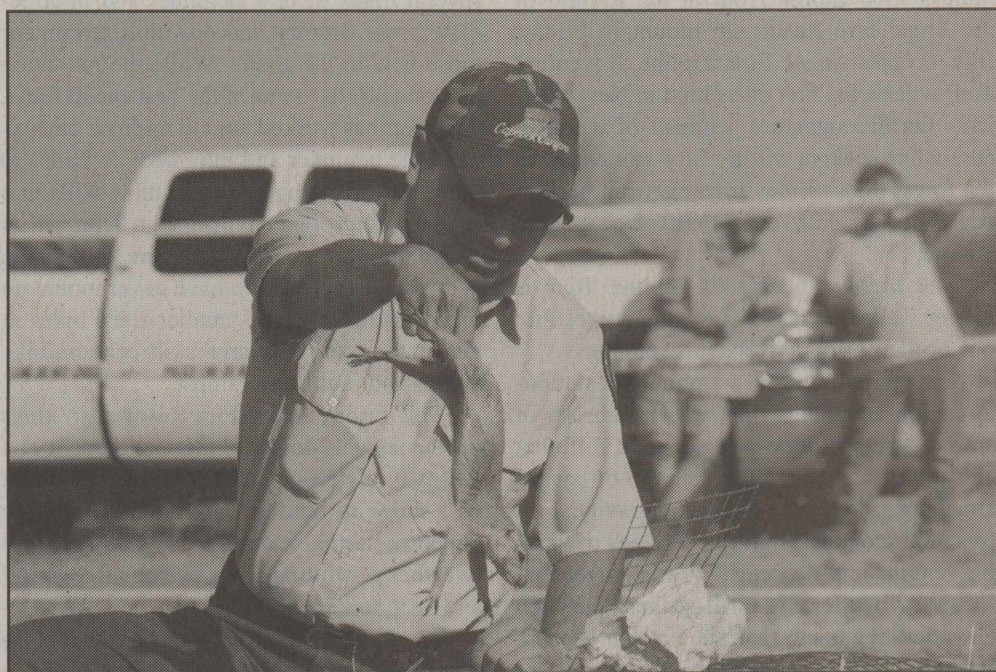
These transplanted animals were donated by Lynda Watson, a private prairie dog advocate and relocation specialist from nearby Lubbock, who had held the animals in a three-week quarantine before being released into the park. In preparation for their arrival, park staff pre-drilled several holes to encourage

the animals to begin making their dens. Bottomless cages filled with hay and food were placed over some of the holes to provide temporary shelter and protection from predators.

Black-tailed Prairie Dogs are an indigenous, keystone species to the Texas Panhandle, but once upon a time, they were hunted, even exterminated to reduce competition for cattle and other livestock. However, recent decades have brought to light information that has begun to change public perception—that prairie dogs can actually play a useful role in the fragile prairie ecology. Grazing by prairie dogs decreases annual and non-native vegetation, such as mesquite trees, while at the same time increasing beneficial perennial grasses such as buffalo grass and blue grama.

Typically, prairie dogs settle in large family groups—called towns—with a labyrinth of interconnected burrows and holes, and also benefit numerous other native species such as Burrowing Owls, Black-footed Ferrets, Ferruginous Hawks and Swift Foxes. A few hundred years ago, these oversized ground squirrels roamed some 700 million acres across the Great Plains of North America with a population estimated to be more than 5 billion animals.

The transplanted prairie dogs at Caprock Canyons will be confined within the interior of the 15,000-acre nature preserve to prevent the animals from leaving the park borders. Environmental boundaries such as heavy brush, steep canyon cliffs and natural funnels



Courtesy photo

Caprock Canyons State Park ranger James Ortiz prepares to release one of 29 Black-tailed prairie dogs inside the park as part of the prairie habitat restoration going on at the 15,000-acre park located in the Texas Panhandle.

along with constant monitoring and population management practices will assist park staff in containing the town within the 200-acre defined habitat enclosure.

"Another part of having prairie dogs on site here in the park is for education for the visiting public," Beard added. "Although

prairie dogs can compete with cattle and livestock, it has been found that in healthy pastures, there is sufficient forage available cattle and dogs, even under heavy grazing pressure."

For more information, contact Caprock Canyons State Park at (806) 455-1492.

"Wildlife for Lunch" webinar addressing pronghorn recovery efforts to be held July 19

Texas Wildlife Association has teamed with Texas AgriLife Extension to host a series of webinars covering a wide array of wildlife and land management topics. These FREE online webinars are held during the lunch hour (noon - 1

p.m., CST) so that anyone interested may tune in during the work day. The webinar series provides sound, science-based wildlife management information delivered by experts to you in the comfort of your own home or office.

The next webinar, "Pronghorn in Peril: Efforts to Recover a Declining Species" will be held July 19th,

2012. This month's expert presenter will be Dr. Louis A. Harveson, Director of Borderlands Research Institute & Professor of Wildlife Management, Sul Ross State University. The webinar will cover ongoing efforts to better understand the current decline and restore populations to their former habitats. Specific topics scheduled to include:

evaluating the role of barriers on the genetic diversity of Trans-Pecos pronghorn herds, identifying diseases in pronghorn and determining their effects, assessing the effects of predation on pronghorn fawns, documenting the success of pronghorn restoration efforts, and monitoring the movements of pronghorn following translocation.

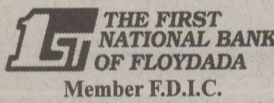
How to sign on: On the day of the webinar, simply point your browser to <https://texas-wildlife.webex.com> and click to join the Wildlife for Lunch webinar. Each web based seminar is fully interactive and allows you to engage the experts, make comments, and ask questions during the course of the presentation.

If you cannot make the

live webinar: Each webinar is archived and available for viewing following the initial air date at the Texas Wildlife Association website: www.texas-wildlife.org

For more information: Contact Texas Wildlife Association's Courtney Brittain at cbrittain@texas-wildlife.org or 1-800-839-9453

First National Bank of Floydada
983-3717



FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS, INC.



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Lubbock District seal coat season begins

More than 240 miles of state roadways are part of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Lubbock District's 2012 seal coat program. Roadways in Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale,

Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Terry and Yoakum counties will see \$10.57 million worth of preventative maintenance work during the months of July and August.

"Seal coating provides a variety of benefits to the

roadway," said James Combes, P.E., Brownfield Area engineer, "including a waterproof surface that prevents moisture from entering and weakening the roadbed. Seal coating also reduces deterioration and cracking of the as-

phalt surface, which prolongs the life of the pavement."

Other roadway benefits include an improved non-skid surface in wet or icy conditions and an antiglare and increased reflective surface for night and wet weather driving, Combes noted. Seal coat operations began the week of July 9 on US 62/82 in Crosby County, from the Lubbock County Line to four miles east of Ralls. Other roadways included in the 2012 seal coat program are:

- Bailey County—SH 214
- Cochran County—SH 214 and SH 125
- Crosby County—US 82, US 62 and FM 651
- Dawson County—FM 1210

- Floyd County—US 62/70
- Gaines—SH 214 and FM 1780
- Garza County—SH 207 and two sections US 380
- Hale County—FM 3466 and SH 194
- Hockley County—FM 1585 and US 62/82
- Lamb County—US 385 and FM 1055
- Lubbock County—FM 2641, FM 2528, Spur 326 and a portion of the I-27 frontage roads
- Lynn County—FM 211
- Parmer County—US 70/84 and FM 145
- Terry County—SH 137
- Yoakum County—FM 1780

SEAL COAT
continued on page 9

AUCTION

Property of Mrs. Bonnie Graham and Herman Graham Estate
817 Cedar Street, Floydada, Texas
Saturday, July 14, 2012, at 10:00 A. M.
Preview Friday, July 13 from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.
10% Buyer's Premium

APPLIANCES

- Frigidaire 21 cu. ft. refrigerator with icemaker
- GE built-in electric oven
- Panasonic microwave oven
- Jack LaLanne juicer
- Bread machine
- Lot small kitchen appliances
- Televisions
- Kitchenaid washer and dryer
- Sewing machines/cabinets
- VCR/DVD player

FURNITURE/ACCESSORIES

- Dining table with 6 chairs
- Lighted china hutch
- Buffet
- Small curio cabinet
- Display table
- Broyhill sofa
- Love seat
- Wash stand with mirror
- Sofa table
- Occasional tables
- Baker's racks
- TV armoire
- Entertainment center
- Wooden stools
- 4 chairs on coasters
- Hollywood bed frame
- French Provincial-style dresser
- Queen bed
- Oval stand mirror
- Desk
- Wash stand/marble top
- Mirrors

- Ottoman
- Kitchen step stool
- Card tables
- Table lamps/floor lamps
- Shelves

KITCHENWARE

- China - Mikasa, Bavarian KPM, Wedgewood
- Cut glass, milkglass, pink milk-glass, Depression glass, carnival glass, ruby red, pink, cobalt, vaseline - Waterford, Fostoria, Fenton, Viking, Shawnee, Hofbauer
- Biscuit jar
- Glassware - Anchor Hocking, Pyrex, Corning Ware
- Dinnerware - Churchill, Fiesta, Staffordshire, W.R. George
- Large lot platters and plates
- Pewter
- Noah's Ark teapot
- Flatware
- Pyrex mixing bowls
- Cookware - Mitro Revere Ware
- Cast iron - Wagner
- Pressure cooker
- Cookware/bakeware
- Knives and knife block
- Juicer and pestle
- Canister set
- Canning jars/lids
- Tupperware
- Glasses, cups
- Utensils
- Spice rack

Cookbooks

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

- Large lot collectible eggs
- Dazey butter churn
- Marshall Pottery butter churn
- Coal oil lamp
- Galon "Deer" Kachina
- Bowl and pitcher
- Porcelain
- Tins
- Pincushions
- Maytag gas washing machine frame
- Hats/hat boxes
- Men's watches

PAINTINGS/ARTWORK

- Jo Goen oil painting
- Kathleen Thornton oil painting
- Kenneth Wyatt print
- Statuary
- Kuick-knacks

SHOP TOOLS/EQUIPMENT

- Aluminum extension ladder
- Power tools
- Hand tools

LAWN AND GARDEN

- Southland 22" high-wheel commercial mower

- Craftsman electric edger
- Remington Branch Wizard electric limb lopper
- Golden Boy gas-powered edger
- Electric weed eater
- Lawn and garden statuary
- Patio furniture
- Garden hoses
- Lawn chairs
- Lawn tools

MISCELLANEOUS

- Mountain bike
- Bowflex
- Exercise bicycle
- Lincens - sheets, towels, kitchen linens, throws, electric blanket, throw pillows
- Plant stands
- Area rugs
- Coolers
- Port-a-potty
- Quilting frame
- Shadow boxes
- Hanging medicine cabinet
- Ironing board
- Electric irons
- Large lot picture frames
- Canon compact photo printer
- Needlepoint
- Christmas decorations
- Books

Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention!!!!

Terms and Conditions: All purchases must be paid and items removed on day of sale. While descriptions are believed correct, the Auctioneer and Owners make no warranties or guarantees as to the authenticity, genuineness, or defect of any item or lot and will not be held responsible for advertising inaccuracies or discrepancies. All sales are final when awarded to successful bidder. Buyer accepts full responsibility for all purchases made and hold the Auction Company and Owners free of any liability in the event of theft or disappearance of any items or lot purchased. No item will be removed from sale site until full settlement is made. All items sold "as is, where is", with Buyer assuming full responsibility from the time Auctioneer announces the item sold! TERMS: Cash, company check or personal check with proper ID. Any announcements made sale day supersedes all other announcements or advertising. We are commission agents only. Not responsible in case of accident.

For More Information Contact:

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FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Margaret Jones

"And the ROCKETS did glare....as BOMBS busted in air....Celebrations were enjoyed by crowds as bands marched, patriotic songs were sung, flags unfurled in the breeze and FREEDOM rang once again on another INDEPENDENCE DAY. The glorious taste of privilege fills my heart....an unknown in other countries around the world. Lest we forget the sacrifices given.... brings my heart back to reality.

Reunions and vacations are upon us in this month of July. As you journey to and fro, don't forget your defensive driving training, and "click-it-or-ticket" to help keep everyone safe.

RECEIPE OF THE WEEK

Hot Chicken Salad

3 cups chicken, chopped, 2 tsp. onion, chopped, 1 cup potato chips, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice,

½ cup almonds, slivered, 1 cup Miracle Whip, 2 cups celery, chopped, ½ cup cheese, grated. Combine ingredients except cheese and chips. Toss lightly. Pile into a casserole dish. Sprinkle with cheese and potato chips. Bake in hot oven at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Serves 6. (Wayland's favorite).

"Thought for the Week" - A task without a vision is drudgery. A vision without a task is a dream. A dream with a vision is a victory.

MEMORIALS

By Margaret Word

Thank you for remembering us with your memorials. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, TX. 79235

In memory of Cloyd Meyers - R. O. Turner

In memory of Boone Adams - Louis and Ferne Anderson, Mrs. Obie Covington, Kenneth and Barbara Willis

In memory of Gene Lawson - Louis and Ferne Ander-

son
In memory of Cecile Emert
- Lon Emert and Family

MENU JULY 16 - JULY 20

Monday - Spaghetti w/ meatballs, whole wheat roll, margarine, spinach, honey dew melon, low-fat milk

Tuesday - Chicken salad sandwich, tomato, lettuce & pickle, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, watermelon, low-fat milk

Wednesday - Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped topping, low-fat milk

Thursday - Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, brussel sprouts, pears, low-fat milk

Friday - Crumb topped fish, garlic roasted potatoes, peas, whole wheat roll, margarine, watermelon, chocolate pudding, low-fat milk

Lockney Senior Menu

July 16 - July 20

Monday: Baked potato

Tuesday: Cheese enchiladas

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak

Thursday: Spaghetti

Friday: Hamburger steak

Stray Mexican Cattle captured in Texas

AUSTIN -Stray livestock wandering between Chihuahua, Mexico, and Texas continue to present animal health concerns along the Rio Grande River in far West Texas according to Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) and United States Agriculture (USDA) officials. A total of 96 head of cattle (72 adults and 24 calves) originating from Mexico were recently captured and transported to government pens for inspection and testing. Luckily, all of the animals tested negative for both bovine tuberculosis and brucellosis, diseases found commonly in Mexico.

According to Dr. Grant Wease, field veterinarian for USDA/APHIS Veterinary Services in El Paso, the primary purpose of this gather was to prevent the introduction of livestock diseases into the State of Texas and the U.S. "We have had indications that some cattle were being taken off the river and

sold through various livestock markets in Texas and New Mexico, and that is an illegal entry of animals in the U.S." Dr. Wease also stated that, "So far a total of 310 head of cattle and 140 head of equine have been captured this year along the Texas/Mexico border."

According to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) brand inspectors, all fire brands found on the cattle appeared to be of Mexican origin. There were 20 head of cattle that had no brands at all. "It took a cooperative effort between TAHC, USDA, local authorities, and cattle industry partners to make this gather possible," said Dr. Dee Ellis, Texas' State Veterinarian. Dr. Ellis also added, "Because of ongoing border security problems and the illegal movement of livestock, Texas and the U.S. continue to be at high risk for disease introduction."

Citizens are encouraged to contact local law enforcement or animal health officials to report any unusual activity regarding livestock or poultry near the border.

With limited resources, the TAHC and USDA work together with state, federal and local law enforcement officials to continually monitor border areas to prevent the introduction of foreign livestock or poultry diseases from entering Texas. It is anticipated that more cattle will be captured in Texas in the future as the animals continue to move freely across the Rio Grande in certain locations.

Visit www.tahc.state.tx.us or call 1-800-550-8242 for more information.

Founded in 1893, the Texas Animal Health Commission works to protect the health of all Texas livestock, including: cattle, swine, poultry, sheep, goats, equine animals, and exotic livestock

Gov. Perry: Texas Will Not Expand Medicaid or Implement Health Benefit Exchange

AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Perry, in a letter to U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, today confirmed that Texas has no intention of implementing a state insurance exchange or expanding Medicaid as part of Obamacare. Any state exchange must be approved by the Obama Administration and operate under specific federally mandated rules, many of which have yet to be established. Expanding Medicaid would mandate the admission of millions of additional Texans into the already unsustainable Medicaid program, at a potential cost of billions to Texas taxpayers.

"If anyone was in doubt, we in Texas have no intention to implement so-called state exchanges or to expand Medicaid under Obamacare," Gov. Perry said. "I will not be party to socializing healthcare and bankrupting my state in direct contradiction to our Constitution and our founding principles of limited government.

"I stand proudly with the growing chorus of governors who reject the Obamacare power grab. Neither a "state" exchange nor the expansion of Medicaid under this program would result in better "patient protection" or in more "affordable care." They would only make Texas a mere appendage of the federal government when it comes to health care."

Gov. Perry has frequently called for the allocation of Medicaid funding in block grants so each state can tailor the program

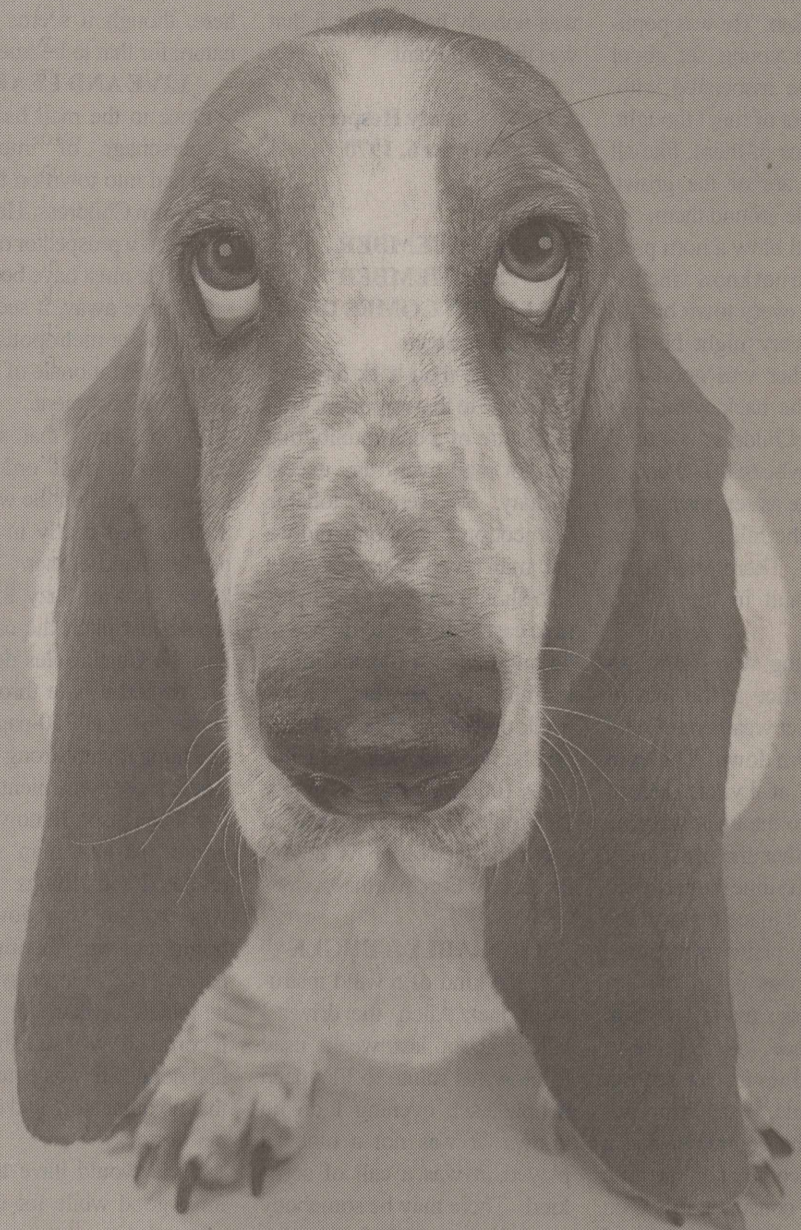
to specifically serve the needs of its unique challenges. As a common sense alternative, Gov. Perry has conveyed a vision to transform Medicaid into a system that reinforces individual responsibility, eliminates fragmentation and duplication, controls costs and focuses on quality health outcomes. This would include establishing reasonable benefits, personal accountability, and limits on services in Medicaid. It would also allow co-pays or cost sharing that apply to all Medicaid eligible groups - not just optional Medicaid populations - and tailor benefits to needs of the individual rather than a blanket entitlement.

Gov. Perry has consistently rejected federal funding when strings are attached that impose long-term financial burdens on Texans, or cede state control of state issues to the federal government. In 2009, Texas rejected Washington funding for the state's Unemployment Insurance program because it would have required the state to vastly expand the number of workers entitled to draw unemployment benefits, leading to higher UI taxes later. In 2010, Gov. Perry declined "Race to the Top" dollars, which would have provided some up-front federal education funding if Texas disposed of state standards and adopted national standards and testing.

To view the governor's letter to Secretary Sebelius, please visit <http://governor.state.tx.us/files/press-office/O-SebeliusKathleen201207090024.pdf>.

SORRY TO HOUND YOU

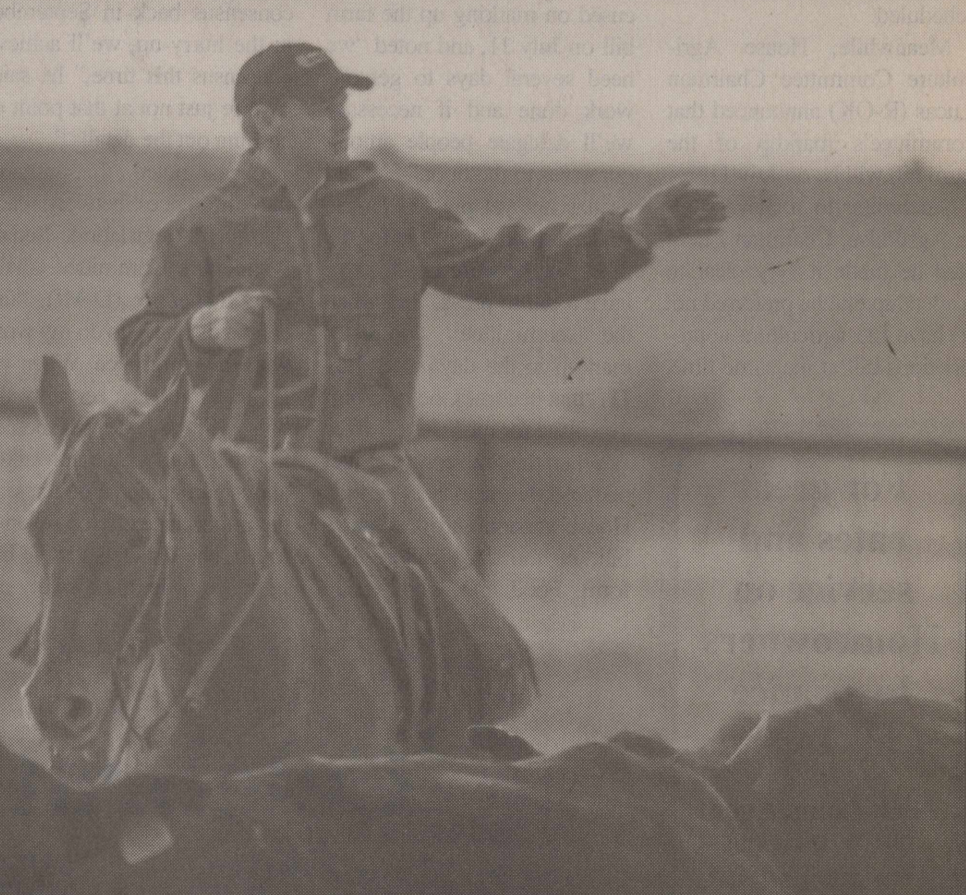
But Trent McKnight needs YOUR VOTE in the Republican Primary RUNOFF!



Runoff Election: Tuesday, July 31st
Early Voting: July 23rd - 27th

Endorsed by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Todd Staples

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COTTON MARKET WEEKLY

July 5, 2012

I can't remember of my own knowledge that there was more than one boy.

HE WAS POPULAR

The Floydada-Childress driver I noted above made Floydada his home as much as his job would permit, for two years or so. I remember 1905 as one of those years, I think. He was known here as Jack Allen, and I have no reason to think he was not indeed Jack Allen. He said he was English. He was popular with the young set about town that he associated with. They had a lot of fun, I thought. I was envious of them, like all adolescents are of the grown young people around them.

Jack could blow a horn pretty good. I do not know whether he did it for every town but for Floydada every night he did. When weather was good and roads fast the hack would get here from Childress about 7 o'clock (maybe 6:30). Weather did not make as serious a problem under the hill as it did on the plains. There was more clay and sand in the rolling country.

But coming west from Lyman post office at the foot of the plains wet weather definitely slowed him down. The team the keeper at Lyman helped Jack hook to the hack was due to be in a lather and completely winded by the time they reached Bob Green's place through the black, sticky plains mud.

When I was a kid the last change was made at Mr. Green's place. A fresh team was hooked up for the last run into Floydada. I say "run" advisedly. The contractor had a limit in his contract on the time he could consume between Childress and Floydada and his drivers pleased the owner of the line if they made the trip on time.

Well, rain or shine, Jack would get out that tooter of his in good hearing distance of the post office—something less than a mile away—and blow it until he was not too far distant

FROM THE ARCHIVES... continued from page 2

from the post office. We yokels would gather in and get our mail as fast as Postmaster Starks and his wife got it in the boxes, except for the nights when the roads were so heavy the hack reached town after 9 o'clock.

If the hour Allen and the mail reached town was 9 o'clock or after nobody badgered the postmaster about the important mail he had to have that night. There was nobody had any mail that was that important.

Floyd County Hesperian August 6, 1970

I REMEMBER I REMEMBER TO LEARN COMES DEAR

By Homer Steen

In the mail hack days we had come to that important time in the life of a community that we got mail every day except Sunday. We were in "tollable high cotton." Not only did we get mail every week-day but also should a person need passage east all he had to do was to be on hand at 4 o'clock in the morning, pay the fare, tie his trunk on behind if he had one, and he was practically in Childress 100 miles east. Certainly he would be there in time to catch the Denver (F W & DC Ry Co.) to Fort Worth.

PROBABLY A BUGLE

What kind of a wind instrument Jack Allen, the driver I talked about last week, used to blow his salute to Floydada people each evening I do not know. It was not a tune he played, it was a call of some kind. There may be somebody around who recalls for sure the kind of instrument and the call. I had always thought it a cornet but it was more likely a bugle now that I think of it.

But cornet, bugle, trumpet—whatever—nostalgia calls up a desire to hear it again. I never had a conversation with the man Allen but a young man

named Brooks who ran in the crowd with Allen, told me that Jack said he was Englishman, and I got the idea that he may have been with the British in the war with the Boers in South Africa. But you know how that is, fancy roams freely in some boys' minds.

When Allen left town it was as though the earth had swallowed him up. I verily believe he was never heard from again here, though it seems against nature for that to be true.

LIVE AND LEARN

Once in the mail hack days a personage of importance bounced into town on the mail hack from Childress. He owned land, was a prospector or something. He must have been from a fur piece away, it seems, for it was in our metropolis that he learned the rationale of a Chick Sales Establishment.

One thing that stumped him was a mail order catalogue hanging on the wall with a string tied neatly in the upper left hand corner. The inn keeper was no lazy lout who would just pitch the catalogue into the Chick Sales door. He had drilled a hole through the corner of the 750-page tome and hung it with strong twine to a nail, most conveniently.

The reason I know the important eastern man was not up-dated on things western was that he was down-town bright and early hunting toilet paper. The unimpressed clerk he talked to (name on request, if cornered) was sure their store had none. He was equally sure that no other store had toilet paper in stock.

Time would have to go on for a good while for that look of perplexity on the easterner's face to be forgotten. And I still have a feeling of compunction when I recall that defeated man as he turned the corner, hear the first cackle of that uncouth store keeper's uproarious amusement. A grown man roaming around over town hunting toilet paper!

Following a four-session move higher and Wednesday's market holiday, cotton futures prices on the Intercontinental Exchange (ICE) turned lower Thursday. Industry observers noted that cotton traded independently of ongoing weather-related strength in grain and oilseed futures. The ongoing heat wave, which has gripped most of the United States since the middle of June, continued to be the main story this week. While the cotton market seems to be relatively unfazed by this weather event, grain and soybean prices continued to explode towards their all-time highs, according to traders.

The cotton market doesn't seem to care much about grain and soybean prices at the moment and instead focuses on the bearish cotton story which includes huge ending stocks, defaults, economic woes," an analyst said. "Even though this huge price disparity that currently exists between cotton and soybeans/corn has no bearing on crops that are already in the ground, this could change once the time to make future planting decisions arrives," he explained.

Even without major weather problems, some say the trend toward "food acres" will continue over the coming years, as it becomes increasingly difficult to meet the ever-rising demands of a growing global middle class. "In such a scenario, the last thing cot-

ton can allow to happen is to make itself even more unattractive than it already is, otherwise we will all be wearing polyester some day," an analyst quipped.

In the latest Drought Monitor report issued this week, there was evidence of an expansion and intensification of dryness in large sections of the United States, with only South Texas reporting some improvement. In fact, harvest work could begin in the next few days for early-planted acres in the Texas Coastal Bend region. Cotton there and in South Texas has been progressing quickly despite dry weather. Overall, crop conditions in Texas were relatively stable in the in the week ended July 1. USDA rated the state's crop as six percent very poor, 20 percent poor, and four percent excellent with the remainder somewhere in between.

What is unusual about the current heat wave affecting the United States is that it is occurring so early in the summer; therefore, breaking many temperature records. Last week alone there were over 2,000 U.S. heat records matched or broken, according to weather data.

With the exception of the Pacific Northwest, almost the entire country has been suffering from oppressive heat. The most serious consequence from these record temperatures and the lack of rainfall is the high evaporation rate. After nearly two years of La Niña, which

ended in April but left 56 percent of the country in dry or drought conditions, the U.S. experienced a warmer than normal spring. The excessive heat quickly evaporated most of the precipitation that fell during the second quarter. At the end of June, data indicated roughly 72 percent of the nation was experiencing dry or drought conditions. The percentage likely will go up further without timely rainfall. Therefore, cotton market observers are paying close attention to weather reports as cotton struggles in the heat.

In other news, USDA reported net export sales of 83,800 bales for the 2011-12 marketing year were primarily for Vietnam, Turkey, and South Korea. Net sales reductions of 1,900 bales for delivery in the 2012-13 season results as sales to Turkey, Peru, and Indonesia were more than offset by cancellations by Vietnam, South Korea, and Mexico. Export shipments of 209,100 bales were up 11 percent from the previous week and two percent from the four-week average. Primary destinations were China, Vietnam, and Turkey.

Sales on the spot cotton market were higher as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico producers sold 6,593 bales online in the week ended July 5 compared to 245 bales the previous week. Average prices received by producers ranged from 47 to 52 cents per pound versus 52 to 57 cents per pound the previous week.

FY13 Agriculture Appropriations Delayed

Friday, July 6, 2012 From the National Cotton Council

The FY13 House Agriculture Appropriations bill was delayed and has not been rescheduled.

Meanwhile, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Lucas (R-OK) announced that committee's markup of the farm bill will be on July 11.

According to a news story in AgriPulse, Chairman Lucas said he made it very clear to leadership that he preferred not to have the agriculture appropriations bill at the same time.

"As of this moment, I don't anticipate having ag appropriations in the House at same time as the farm bill markup in the committee," he said.

In the meantime, Lucas is focused on marking up the farm bill on July 11, and noted "we need several days to get our work done and if necessary we'll delegate people among ourselves to the floor." He said he has not yet pressed House leadership on floor time for the farm bill, because he "doesn't have a bill to press," but when the committee completes markup in the days after July 11, "that becomes the next biggest issue for me."

When the time comes to reconcile differences between the House version and the Senate bill, or the "Agriculture Reform, Food and Jobs Act of

2012," S. 3240, Chairman Lucas said he's confident the two chambers will be able to reach an agreement, using the "Super" Committee process as an example. "Just as we achieved consensus back in September in the hurry-up, we'll achieve consensus this time," he said. "We're just not at that point of hashing out the details."

Lucas noted that regarding differences between each chamber's legislation, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Stabenow (D-MI), "understands I have to do my work with the committee. When we get to conference certainly the bills will have to be melded together, but we've not talked about particulars. I understand the importance of crop revenue to her; she understands the importance of letting a safety net

to southern farmers and people in southern plains to me."

Want the facts about the U.S. agriculture and farm policy? <http://www.farmpolicyfacts.org>

Cotton Industry Seeks Volunteer Leaders

Friday, July 6, 2012

By Shawn Wade
The success of the High Plains cotton industry, like any group effort, is directly tied to the willingness of qualified individuals to volunteer to serve in various leadership positions. To identify these volunteers, the High Plains cotton industry caucuses each year with other cotton groups within Texas to identify producers interested in serving as a volunteer leader.

In preparation for this year's caucus, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., encourages all quali-

fied individuals interested in representing the High Plains as a representative to the Cotton Board, National Cotton Council of America (NCC) or Cotton Incorporated to contact PCG Executive Vice President Steve Verett to request additional information and learn more about the opportunities that exist for volunteer service.

PCG officials note that each year a variety of volunteer positions within the NCC and Cotton Incorporated are filled directly through the industry's caucus process.

In addition to naming representatives to the NCC and Cotton Incorporated, PCG and the Texas cotton industry also work together to identify and nominate qualified individuals to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for possible appointment as a Member or Alternate on the Cotton Board.

Qualified individuals interested in serving on the Cotton Board, which oversees the highly successful U.S. Cotton

Research & Promotion Program, are also encouraged to contact Verett at the PCG office in Lubbock, Texas to request additional information. PCG's telephone number is 806-792-4904.

To be a qualified producer nominee for the Cotton Board an individual should be actively engaged in cotton production at the time of nomination, be committed to the mission of the Cotton Board and the Cotton Research and Promotion Program and have demonstrated leadership skills and experience.

Editor's Note: The Cotton Board seeks to promote diversity and ensure equal opportunity and inclusion for all those who qualify for nomination and appointment to the Cotton Board regardless of race, ethnicity, sex, disability, socioeconomic status, religion or sexual orientation.

FY13 AGRICULTURE... continued on page 9

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First Baptist Church of Lockney invites you to join us for Vacation Bible School
July 23rd-26th
6:00 to 9:00 pm

REGISTRATION is July 22nd
5:00 to 7:00 pm
PK-6th Grade

LITTLE LEAGUE
continued from page 1

Minor All-Stars to their list of accomplishments.

In the first round, Floydada played against Slaton and won with a hefty 13-point lead, ending 19 to 6. Their next game ended 11 to 5 against Abernathy. Game three, Floydada trounced Tahoka with a score of 16 to 6. The championship match was against Tahoka. Tahoka was a shut out with Floydada totaling 10 points.

Team members are: Pablo Mendoza, Eric Johnston, Cooper Flanagan, Andres Suarez, Jacob Thomas, Luke Holcombe, Mike De La Fuente, Matthew Rigdon,

Deklyn Chandler, Devan Perez, Kelton Cage and Jose Lira.

The team qualified to compete in the Texas West Sectional Championship in the 9/10-year-old division. The championship was held in Lubbock at Maxey Park Field July 7 to July 12.

Eleven/twelve-year-old Major All-Stars lost their second game to Post which took them to the loser's bracket. But they won their way up the bracket, earning a chance at the championship but lost to Post 13 to 12 in the bottom of the sixth inning. They were coached by Jon McCown.

The Girl's 11/12-year-old Major Softball played two games but did not advance.

"We played well and improved a lot during the year but came up short," said head coach Steven Orr.

The 13/14-year-old Junior Division got beat out of the last game by Crosbyton but placed third.

"For being a first year, playing against eight teams, third place was really good," said head coach David McGowen.

The Girl's 9/10-year-old Minor Softball and Machine Pitch results were not available at publication.

TWENTY GUNS
continued from page 1

bar for our fire department," said volunteer firefighter Corey Johnston. "We could not have asked for a better response with tickets purchased from Floydada to Fort Worth to Faulette."

Winners of the twenty guns are: Amanda Hinsley of Floydada (Bond Arms Snake Slayer Handgun .45 LC/.410), Judy Cruse of Flomot (Sig Sauer Mosquito Handgun .22 LR), Cleo Whittle of Floydada (Smith & Wesson M&P 15 Sport Rifle), Gary Lowe of Shamrock (Henry Mares Leg .22 LR), Brady Tannahill of Lockney (Benelli Nova Shotgun

12ga), Dan Smith of Lockney (Remington Model 1100 Upland Shotgun 12ga), June McGaugh of Floydada (Crosman 760 Silver .177-Caliber Air Rifle), Danik Spradlin of Floydada (Rossi Matched Pair Center fire Rifle Combo (.223/20ga), Aaron Wilson of Lockney (Remington 597 Package), Kristi Whittle of Floydada (Daisy 1998 Red Ryder Pink BB Gun), Jo Elliot of Floydada (Smith & Wesson .38 Special), Steve Holmes of Floydada (Charter Arms Pink Lady .38), Tali Jackson of Floydada (Winchester Super SX3 Field Grade Shotgun 20ga),

Ray Gutierrez of Brownfield (Rossi Single Shot Youth Shotgun .410), Louis Bearden of Floydada (Ruger 10/22 Rimfire Rifle Package .22 LR), Jon Jones of Floydada (Ruger P95 Handgun 9mm Luger), Bobby Hall of Lockney (Wolf 209 Magnum .50 Break-Action Muzzleloader), Paul Hamilton of Bushland, Tx (Daisy 1938 Red Ryder BB Gun), Wesley Campbell of Floydada (Remington Model 870 Express Shotgun 12 ga) and Amanda Campbell of Lubbock (Remington Model 770 Centerfire Rifle Package .308.

FORD
continued from page 1

sea again and rode out the storm.

"The waves were taller than the ship," said Ford. "It was ridiculous."

After the stint in Japan, the skipper received orders to sail to Sydney, Australia. For about three weeks they unloaded their cargo and took on cotton to bring back to the United States. On the return journey the boat docked overnight at the Panama Canal.

"Four boys went ashore, but only three came back," said Ford. "He never showed up."

From there they sailed up the east coast to Boston. There they had a 30 day leave and Ford went to Lockney to see his parents.

At that point he decided to take a ship out of Houston to Quebec, Canada for a short stay. For 24-36 hours they loaded wheat to deliver to British South Africa. For six weeks they unloaded the ship with buckets and old potato sacks they sewed by hand.

"Talk about slow, that was slow," said Ford. "We had over 12,000 tons of wheat and all five hulls were full."

On their return, they sailed through the Panama Canal again and up the east coast to Boston. Ford states that he probably had enough time to get out (of the service) but went back to Houston and caught a PT Ship that was a work of modern

engineering. It had turbines at least 12 feet long and the ship was electric.

"I liked to get fired my first day when I forgot to turn on the cooler for the engine," said Ford. "The skipper was talking under his breath; he was mad. I could've ruined the engine right quick."

The last leg of his sailing career was along the East Coast and up the James River in between Canada and the U.S. There they loaded up explosive materials that they brought back to New Orleans. After the short trip to Houston, Ford said that he was so glad to be home and that his service was over. He served two years and four to five months in the Merchant Marines.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
continued from page 1

ment depends heavily on local support to fund needed equipment," Randolph said. "We are very excited to have a local organization that provides a valuable service to everyone in the community receive this grant."

The volunteer fire department was presented a \$9,955 grant from the Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company, at a presentation at a fire meeting on July 9.

"We are so thankful that Monsanto is part of this community and that they are helping to maintain and improve

it through this grant," Rasco said. "Hopefully, we can help Monsanto if they ever need anything."

This year, the Monsanto Fund awarded 100 site grants to nonprofit organizations in 26 states. In Texas, four site grants were awarded this year that totaled almost \$50,000. The Monsanto Fund continues to provide support to organizations such as the Lockney Volunteer Fire and EMS to help strengthen communities where farmers and Monsanto employees live and work.

About the Monsanto Fund

The Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the farm communities where farmers and Monsanto Company employees live and work. Visit the Monsanto Fund at www.monsantofund.org.

NO. 5920

IN THE ESTATE OF § IN THE COUNTY COURT

BILLY QUATTLEBAUM § OF

DECEASED § FLOYD COUNTY TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby give that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Billy Quattlebaum, Deceased, were issued on June 23, 2012, in Cause No. 5920, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to: Mary Evelyn Quattlebaum, Independent Executor.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Lanny Voss
OWEN, VOSS, OWEN & MELTON, P.C.
Attorneys at Law
700 West 7th Street - P.O. Box 328
Plainview, Texas 79073-0328

By: LANNY VOSS
State Bar No. 20620500

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PCG Board of Directors To Meet July 11 Friday, July 6, 2012

By **Mary Jane Buerkle**

Members of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Board of Directors will gather in Lubbock on Wednesday, July 11, for the group's first quarterly meeting of the 2012-2013 fiscal year. The meeting will begin at 2:30

FY13 AGRICULTURE...
continued from page 8

p.m.

One of the primary items of business for the PCG Board at this meeting will be consideration and approval of a new FY2012-2013 PCG Operating Budget.

The Board also will hear a cotton market report from Wally Darneille, President and CEO of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association;

a farm policy update from Gary Adams, vice president of economics and policy analysis for the NCC; an update from PCG's Water Advisory Committee; and a review of the upcoming NCC, Cotton Incorporated and Cotton Board caucuses to select High Plains representatives to serve in industry leadership positions.

Hesperian-Beacon Market Place

Phone: 806-983-3737 •

Email: fchb.editor@yahoo.com

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Houses for Sale

FOR SALE bedroom, 1 bathroom with garage. 312 Poplar Street, Lockney. Assiter & Associates, 806-983-3322. tfn

FOR SALE PUCED!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with carport. 302 SE 2nd Street, Lockney. Assiter & Associates, 806-983-3322. tfn

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123 J.B. Avenue, Floydada. Call 806-983-0185. tfn

OWNER WILL FINANCE—2 bedroom, 2 bath.

Has extra lots. 217 E. Tennessee. Call 806-440-1698. Trustar RE 8-30p

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom with garage.

312 Poplar Street, Lockney. Assiter & Associates, 806-983-3322. tfn

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DRIVERS:

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LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.,

Floydada, Texas is seeking qualified applicants for the position of General Office Clerk. Computer skills and experience and/or familiarity with Microsoft Office is highly desirable. Applicants must be willing and able to pass a pre-employment physical, including drug screening. The Cooperative offers an excellent retirement plan, benefits program, and a competitive salary commensurate with the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate. Lighthouse Electric Cooperative is an equal opportunity employer. Deadline for applications is August 3, 2012. Please send resume to: Larry Ogden, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., PO Box 600, Floydada, TX 79235, telephone (806) 983-2814, or e-mail larryo@lighthouse.coop. 7-19c

LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.,

Floydada, Texas is seeking a highly motivated and qualified person for

BARKER MINI-STORAGE

MONTHLY RENTALS

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10'x10' - \$30.00 per month
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Lockney

the position of Lineman or apprentice lineman trainee. The position will require the applicant to have the skills, or the ability to learn, pole climbing, equipment operating and pole line construction. A valid Texas driver's license, Class A CDL, or ability to obtain Class A CDL, will be required, along with the willingness and ability to pass a pre-employment physical, including drug screening. Salary will be commensurate with the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate. Lighthouse Electric Cooperative is an equal opportunity employer. Deadline for applications is August 3, 2012. Please send resume to: Larry Ogden, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., PO Box 600, Floydada, TX 79235, telephone (806) 983-2814, or e-mail larryo@lighthouse.coop. Applications also may be picked up at the Cooperative headquarters in Floydada. 7-19c

Farm Misc.

BROWN'S IMPLEMENT

now carries 18" chisel sweeps from Nichols. We are a Nichols dealer and can get what you need. 1209 S. Ralls Highway, Floydada, 806-983-2281. 7-5c

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1996 Ford Ranger, 200K miles. \$1200 or best offer. Call 940-585-6459 for details. tfn

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE—504 S. Wall, Floydada. Friday, July 13th and Saturday, July 14th. Windows and lots of stuff. 7-12p

GARAGE SALE—907 Lavada,

Lockney. Saturday, July 14th, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nice men's clothes and lots more. 7-12p

Trailer Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - Covered trailer house with large covered metal deck, 60 yards from water. On Cottonwood Lake near Quitaque, Texas. Call 940-937-7086 - ok to leave message. tfn

FOR SALE - Trailer house with large screened in porch. On the water - Cottonwood Lake near Quitaque, Texas. Contact Susie, 806-426-1112 - ok to leave message. tfn

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Larry Webster
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 Fax: 806-983-3396

Floydada Phone: 806-983-3379
 Lubbock Phone: 806-762-1110

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