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# Floydada Chamber honors outstanding citizens

packed Thursday night, February 17, Ahmad, "Employer of the Year". to honor Floydada's outstanding citi-

Earning the top honors were Martha year's award. Farris, Citizen of the Year; Charlene Brown, Citizen Through the Years; and tireless efforts Mrs. Farris has put Jon LaBaume, Extra Mile Award; forth to raising funds for a new Floyd

The Massie Activity Center was unteer of the Year, and Dr. Salman pleted Kid's Korner Day Care in Floy-rently very active as a Church Elder. der 2 Superintendents and 21 other

Amy Hollums, last year's recipient zens and enjoy the performance of for Citizen of the Year, presented a surprised Martha Farris with this

Hollums highlighted the unselfish Donald "Cowboy" Wiley, as the Vol- County Library and the newly com-

Mrs. Farris has also given untold hours into work for the local chapter of the American Heart Association, and the First Christian Church. She has served as member of the official board of First Christian Church, and held offices including board chairman, and worship chairman. She is cur-

She is known for her desire to bring board members. recognition to outstanding Floydada women through the "Women of Distinction" award given by the Caprock

Scouts. She was on the steering committee to establish the Floyd County Friends

books to shut-ins. She has served on the FISD Board of Trustees from 1977-83 and worked on the committee to establish the Gifted and Talented program in Floydada schools.

promoted by Mrs. Farris through her 'Artist of the Month" campaign at the First National Bank in Floydada.

"She is a person of vision, with a speaking of Farris. "She has a desire to be of service and has been a leader in civic organizations that honor oth-

Born in Cameron, Texas, February 13, 1922. She graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor with majors in Speech and English and a minor in Education. She has a lifetime professional teacher's certificate for elementary and secondary schools.

She moved to Floydada when she married Thomas Kinder Farris, December 13, 1947. He died in 1994.

She has four children: George Russell, Thomas Kinder Jr., John Charles, Anne Elizabeth Figari; and 11 grandchildren.

Kelly McCormick presented the "Citizen Through the Years" to Charlene Brown.

McCormick told of Brown's many years of taking care of Floydada children both in her Day Care or by her involvement in FISD.

In 1978 Charlene began her private childcare, after moving to Floydada with her husband Gary, in 1977.

Since that time Charlene has helped raise close to 300 children.

In March 1978 Charlene became the Director of the First Baptist Church Nursery, a position she still holds. She was also a charter member of the Child Welfare Board established De-

cember 1980. She has also been involved as a Band Booster since 1983 and was elected to the FISD Board in 1986. In the past 14 years she has served un-

ways of making "her children" behave even had to get a cell phone just for better for Charlene than for their own Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Farris her- mothers, McCormick said, "You may self, won that award in 1994 for her run into Charlene and her perfect many years of work with the Girl Marionettes nearly anywhere...On Monday's and every other Friday, they go to Leonard's for breakfast. On Thursday's she takes our children to of the Library and established the support our public library and to en-"Books on Bikes" program to deliver courage reading and then on to Pizza Gold. If she needs to go to the grocery store, post office, beauty shop, or anywhere else--she loads them up and they go! They attend Junior High Pep Rally's during football season, and she may tell you to pick up your Many area artists have also been kids at the gym during basketball season... She even teaches our kids how to cook at Thanksgiving and they all help make their own pecan pie.

McCormick then asked groups of desire to help," said Hollums when people who Charlene had helped in the past to stand and remain standing. The groups called out included: parents of Charlene's kids, parents or children who have been in the church nursery, parents of children who benefitted from the Child Welfare Board, band kids or parents of band kids, fellow school board members or parents of children in Floydada schools.

When McCormick was through, most of the audience was on their feet. Charlene has been married to Gary

for 33 years. They have three children: Jason, Roxene, and Rhealene; and 5 grandchildren. Dora Ross presented the "Extra

Mile Award" to Jon LaBaume. Jon was not present, because of a longstanding prior commitment.

Ross credited LaBaume's tenacity in planning the details of the Unity Center construction.

where to put the building, the septic Hamza. system, the parking lot, gas lines, water lines, concession stands,

restrooms, etc.," said Ross. "Jon LaBaume showed up at one of our first meetings with several little models of buildings--to scale with different pitches of roofs. He even scaled the land, and several different park-

"He surveyed the site, staked the building out, and drew up the specifi-

Ross said Jon was on the site almost every day, coordinating contractors and running errands, including getting

food and drinks for the workers.

"For more than 4 months, Jon donated his time and talent to help us Speaking of Charlene's mysterious get this building up and running. He this project.'

Jon has been married to Elaine for 35 years. They have two children Coy LaBaume, and Kelli Childre; and one

Floydada City Manager Gary Brown presented the Floydada Power and Light sponsored Volunteer of the Year Award to Donald "Cowboy"

"You can find Cowboy helping at Floyd County Old Settler's, Punkin Days, Trunk or Treating, Stock Shows, Band Boosters, Booster Club and the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department," said Brown. "He also teaches fire suppression at several fire

'You realize what a volunteer is when a person will get up out of a warm bed when the temperature is well below freezing, to help at a wa-

"He is truly one of our citizens whose nickname could be volunteer."

Cowboy has been married to Sandra for 16 years. They have two children: a son, Chris, and a daughter, Angela. The staff of Cogdell Clinic nomi-

nated Dr. Şalman Ahmad for Employer of the Year. Jeanine Helms, an employee at the clinic, presented Dr. Ahmad with the award.

"Dr. Ahmad loves being a doctor because he has an opportunity to help people," said Helms. "He is wonderful to us (the staff). He treats us all with respect and is very considerate. He never gets upset with us and makes us feel that we all play an important part in the care of our patients.'

Dr. Ahmad has been married to Mamoona since 1992. They have two "We had to work out issues such as children: a daughter Hafsa, and a son,

> Bill and Dell Gray supplied the dinner music for the banquet. After Boy Scout Troop 357 Posted the Colors, Amanda Williams sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Kristan Lackey, Rachel Griffin and Tate Greer performed a lively and

humorous piano trio. Garret Thornton played his fiddle

and vocal solos were given by Evan Johnson and Meghan Graham. Jesse Finley performed a stand-up

comedy routine, and the grand finale were gospel tunes by the Mt. Zion



OUTSTANDING CITIZENS--Honored at this year's Farris; Citizen Through the Years, Charlene Brown; Chamber of Commerce Banquet were: (1-r) Employer and Extra Mile Award to Jon LaBaume (accepted by of the Year, Dr. Salman Ahmad; Volunteer of the Year, his wife, Elaine). Donald "Cowboy" Wiley; Citizen of the Year, Martha

Staff Photo

## Dollar General Store considers locating new store in Floydada

By Darwin Robinson

regular session February 15th, and change and two were for it. passed a zoning change from Residential to Business to accommodate the cil were: Marivel Cervera, Frank Cole, seems negative to eight people.' possible building of a \$4 million Dollar General Stores

The property zone change is for Lovell. Lots 3-4-5, Block 44, Original Town, which is located in the 500 Block of Streets.

the council's regular meeting. Sam Hale spoke on behalf of the Romero Family Trust, the owner of the lots involved, and the possible buyer, Dollar General Stores.

Hale said, "Dollar General wants to build a new \$4 million store on Lots 3-8, Block 44, Original Town of Floydada which would employ 5-12 people locally. They have signed an option to buy the property contingent upon the three lots (Lots 3-4-5) being rezoned as Business Use.

cise this option. The other three lots people here to buy." (Lots 6-7-8) are already zoneu as Business Use," Hale concluded.

Twenty eight letters were sent out to residents who live close to the "Dollar General Site", asking for comments on a future building in that location. Of those 28, seven local resi-

dents came and addressed the coun- we are here to represent 4,000 people The Floydada City Council met in cil. Five spoke against the zone and not four people, or eight people.

> Gail King, Henry Gutierrez, David Cornelius concluded. Perales, Royce Gilmore, and James

City Manager Gary Brown said, "I am definitely for it. It will create jobs West Lee Street between 1st and 2nd and it will add money to our tax rolls. And we will probably draw some

> Councilman Jon Nielson asked, postpone the vote another month. "I'm for it, but is it going to help or hurt any of our businesses that we

have now?" Mayor Bob Gilliland answered, "I couldn't tell you one way or the other."

Councilman Schacht commented, 'What we, the council, have to reallooking at ten or twelve jobs here, they "They will have 120 days to exer- tax roll, and it will bring outside Barrientoz added.

will bring in more (outside) business."

people against something. I feel like now."

'We must think about what is best Those who spoke before the counfor everybody involved, even if it

> Councilman Clar Schacht made the motion to change the zoning and Councilman Sheldon Sue seconded it. The vote was 5 for and 1 against

Councilman Ruben Barrientoz, who represents the district in which A Public Hearing was held before money back into our town and that is the store would be built, voted against the motion after asking the council to

"I'm really for creating more jobs.

for the more police patrols that it will bring, and for increasing the value of the property that will bring in more taxes. These are the positive things," Barrientoz told the council. "I know the majority vote rules and

ize is 'What is best for Floydada?' I am all for it. I hate voting against it. More competition is good. We are I wish we could table it and maybe go and talk to some of them about it (Dollar General Stores) will be on the and give them more of the facts,"

'The first step to seeing this project Councilman Sheldon Sue added, come to Floydada is of course acquir-"I'm sorry, but we can't just survive ing the land and zoning the property," on Floydada business only. I think it said Hale. "The land will have to be surveyed, and an environmental study Councilman Eric Cornelius said, done, etc. It is a distinct possibility "We are looking at a small group of but we can't formerly announce it



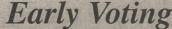
## Council orders special election to vote on sales tax

Tuesday, February 15th, and voted within the City of Floydada. unanimously to adopt Ordinance No.

ing "for or against" the adoption of a tion for city officers.

one-half of one percent sales tax to The Floydada City Council met be used for economic development

The council then approved each of the following unanimously: the Order This is an ordinance ordering a spe- of Election for one-half percent sales cial election to be held on Saturday, tax increase, the Order of Election for May 6, 2000, for the purpose of vot- city officers, and the Notice of Elec-



Early voting in the Democratic and Republican primary begins on Monday, February 28th and ends March 7. You must have your Voter Registration card with you to vote. Early voting will be held in the County Clerk's office in the Floyd County Courthouse in Floydada.



ing up quickly at the new Floyd County Library in fast pace. The west side of the building is now as high Floydada. With dry weather construction workers as it is going to go.

LIBRARY TAKES SHAPE--The walls have been go- have been able to lay cinder blocks and mortar at a

## Lockney Chamber plans banquet

The Lockney Area Chamber of of this year's banquet, which will fea-School cafeteria.

Tickets are available from any priced at \$5.00 each.

Commerce will hold its annual Ban- ture entertainment from several local quet at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, March musical performers. Lockney's Citi-4th, in the Lockney Elementary zen of the Year will be recognized and new officers and board members will be installed during the banquet. Door prizes contributed by Lisa's,

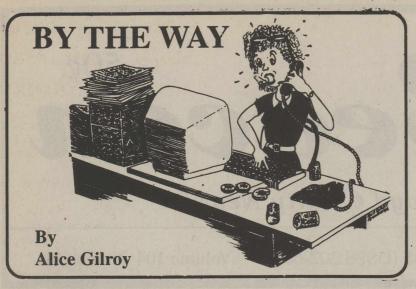
Chamber board member, or at First Main Street Pizza, Dairy Queen, menu. National Bank or Laurie's Custom Rosa's Hair Chateau, Schacht Flow-Framing in Lockney. Tickets are ers and Gifts, Clark Pharmacy, Floyd "Celebrate Lockney" is the theme Lumber, Wilbur-Ellis, Lowe's, 291-4328.

Allsup's, and Heart's Desire will be awarded during the banquet. Those in attendance will also have the opportunity to purchase raffle tickets toward a \$100 gift certificate to any Chamber member business. Chicken fried steak and all the trimmings are on the

For more information, contact County Hesperian-Beacon, Davis Chamber Bobby Hall at 652-1127 or



ceived a First Division on her flute solo at the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble contest in Lubbock this past Saturday. She is now eligible for the U.I.L. State Solo and Ensemble Contest in May at San Marcos. This is her second year to qualify for State Competition.



Congratulations Martha Farris, Charlene Brown, Jon LaBaume, "Cowboy" Wiley, and Dr. Ahmad!!

As they were giving you your plaques at the Chamber Banquet, I couldn't help but think, "It was about time you were being honored." Thankyou for all of the wonderful years you've given to your community.

It's nice to know we live in towns where every year it is hard to choose who will get the award!

I like the comment made by Elaine LaBaume--I think it was made by

She said, "Remember--volunteers aren't paid because they are worthless. They aren't paid because they are

among a lot of priceless volunteers.

I did not follow the "Marry a Millionaire" show. I didn't even know there was a fellow out there looking for a bride until just a few days before the show came on the air.

I didn't watch the show either--but I have seen a lot of "commentary" af-

busy to watch two complete strangers marry each other on national T.V., I will give you what I know about the background.

The producers of the show came up with a gimmick. Find a single man, who happens to be a millionaire, and see if he wants to promote their show.

(It seems there are plans for more

Women are asked to write in and explain why they want to marry this guy. I don't know what kind of preliminary background check was done on the women, but after the names were chosen they were brought to Las Vegas to audition for the bachelor-on live T.V.

In what I've heard described as a cross between the "Dating Game", and a beauty pageant, the women competed in different categories and an-They modeled clothes and came out

from a woman that someone had dam-

February 2, police took a report of

Also on the 2nd, police were called

being stolen from a purse. While at

Mendez, 22, for outstanding warrants

Price Street. Tomas Hernandez, 38, of

stopped a vehicle for running a stop

sign. The driver, Kevin Aufill, 18, of

stopped to assist a motorist on W. duct.

February 9th, at 10:15 p.m. police pended.

the scene police arrested John Henry trolled Substances.

Also on February 9, at 11:40 p.m., arrested for DWI.

dividuals or businesses interested in in the field.'

developing an Internet business.

break in. Nothing was taken.

NAPA Auto Store/Radio Shack.

out of Floyd County.

for Public Intoxication.

before the Municipal Judge.

in swimsuits--being told to turn this way and that, etc.

After he made his choice, a J.P. came out and performed the marriage ceremony for them on T.V. The newly married couple were then whisked away for their honeymoon.

Now I won't go into what I believe was the obvious degradation of those women being graded by the bachelor and the producers of this show. They knew what they were in for and I guess if they want to subject themselves to that--it's their business.

I just find it rather surprising that so much attention was paid to the whole "affair". The show garnered a huge following.

Now a lot of information is coming We have all been blessed to live out about the man. "He may not be as rich as he said." "He has a restraining order on him from his last girlfriend because she says he hit her and threatened to kill her." "He is hot tempered." "He has a large ego and is just looking for publicity.

One of the "losers" was interviewed on a morning news show today. She said she enjoyed the whole experience of going to Las Vegas and competing. For those of you who were also too She didn't know why she was pickedshe guessed it was because the producers just wanted some "DOWN TO EARTH GIRLS"

> My interpretation of "down to earth" and hers vary a little bit.

> I would have never used that expression to describe a woman who would meet a man and "marry" him moments later because she was getting paid. There was another word I've always used to describe a woman who "marries" a man for money.

> The groom was interviewed the next day after the honeymoon. His wife wasn't with him. He said she was getting much needed rest.

> The reporters asked if he was going to stay married to her. He smirked and said he didn't know. She seemed like a nice girl, and he liked her.

I was relieved to hear that. I was afraid this might have been a shallow swered questions by the bachelor. one-night stand--watched and applauded by millions around the world.

block of N. 3rd Street. The driver,

February 10, Louannye Williams,

February 11, Ronnie Cantrell, 23,

County, for Felony Possession of Con-

February 16th, at 9:00 p.m. Jessie

Delgado Jr., 18, and Cruz Zavala Jr.,

February 19th, Refugio Barrientos,

p.m. for Driving While License Sus-

February 19th, at 10:15 p.m., po-

lice came upon a vehicle in the 100

49, of Floydada, was subsequently

Kidwell and Hamilton will utilize

was arrested for DWI.

standing warrants.

Floydada Police Report

February 1, police took a report police stopped a vehicle in the 200

aged her vehicle while attempting to Rodolfo Camacho, 37, of Floydada,

a cell phone being stolen from the 34, of Floydada, was arrested for out-

to a residence in regards to money was arrested on warrants out of Milam

February 5, at 12:30 a.m., police 19, were arrested for Disorderly Con-

Floydada, was subsequently arrested 27, of Floydada, was arrested at 7:24

Floydada, was subsequently arrested block of S. Sunset, driving very slowly

for driving without a license and taken in circles. The driver, Brian Webster,

Lockney Chamber to host

E-Commerce workshop

The Lockney Area Chamber of success, we felt it was important to

Commerce will sponsor a free E- bring this informational workshop to

Commerce Workshop on Monday, Lockney," said Chamber president

March 13, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Bobby Hall. "I hope that our busi-

Lockney Elementary School Cafete- nesses and other interested individuria. The workshop is designed to pro- als will take advantage of this free

vide information and solutions for in- opportunity to learn from two experts

Mr. Jonathan Kidwell, information a live link to the World Wide Web to

services director, and Mrs. Cari visit different sites during the work-Hamilton, instructor in management shop. The sites will be viewable to all

information systems at Wayland Bap- in attendance via computer and pro-

tist University, will host the workshop. jection equipment provided by Both have extensive experience in Lockney Independent School District

nesses enjoying significant web-based Bobby Hall at 652-1127 or 291-4328.

web site design and electronic com- and Wayland Baptist University. merce, and many other small busi- For additional information, Contact

#### requesting transfer into our school dis- is we will be praying for you. trict each year make it evident that Thank you, 2000: many others agree with our beliefs. Conference to explore

Letters To The Editor

the courage to implement the LISD the world that Lockney IS a great

Dear Editor:

our school board spent.

up one of my rights.

As a parent and a teacher, I would

drug policy. Most people are not place.

like to commend the Lockney school board and administration for having

aware of the months of research con-

sidered and the many sleepless nights

Two years ago, the 300+ parents at

a community meeting asked for this

policy. Those of us concerned for the

welfare and safety of the youth of our

whole community are more than will-

ing to allow our students to be tested

for drugs. If allowing my child to be

drug tested can save one child

(whether it be my child or someone

else's) from drug use -- I'll gladly give

On the rights issue -- my child has

the right to attend school in a drug free

setting. He has the right to learn free

from distractions caused by those

coming off a drug-filled weekend.

And I have the right to conduct a class

for students prepared to learn -- not

students who have been using drugs.

We all have rights. Let's work together

sary -- to make our community the #1

place to raise our children.

each compromising where neces-

The media was invited in by one

parent. I've not heard of anyone ask-

ing for help in running our commu-

nity. No, not a single person from

Plainview, Lubbock, El Paso, Dallas,

San Antonio, Washington State, New

York City or any other town that has

sent advice was asked for their help.

Our community spoke two years ago

-- and our school system responded.

My advise to anyone having a prob-

want to live in a town that cares for

and loves your child enough to take a

bold step toward protecting their fu-

ture -- I suggest you exercise your

"constitutional rights" to live else-

I am very proud of our community.

I am very proud of Lockney's youth.

My family chooses to live in Lockney

because of the values our community

holds dear. The number of students

lem with our drug policy: If you don't sible.

Let's band together as one and stand

behind our school system. The media

refuses to portray the positive -- so it

is up to us, as a community, to show

For the past years, Power of Praise

lives and also have prayed for a drug

free community for our children and

for our children's generation to come.

The members in our Church want to

make a difference in this small, but

strong community. If we put our dif-

ferences aside and work together, we

can make a difference. We have to get

back to our old roots when we all

knew that prayer was, and is, the an-

Building and I know that most of the

town's people are wondering why we

bought the building in town, and

whether or not we moved our church

into town. Well the answer is "no", we

did not move our church into town.

The building will be our fellowship

hall. We also plan on having concerts

for the youth and various other activi-

The first event we had, was a

Valentine's Banquet, and we had a

great turn out. We would like to thank

all those who helped with donations

The building has a drop-in slot that

we are now making into a prayer re-

quest box, for anyone and everyone

who would like prayer. All that we ask

is that you just drop-in your request.

can stay anonymous. Maybe you may

think that it's not enough but Power

of Praise knows prayers make the dif-

You don't have to sign your name, you

to make the Valentine's Banquet pos-

We recently bought the Parkers

swer to everything.

ties in this building.

**Dear Editor** 

Lockney and Floydada.

**Cindy Cotham** 

The Coronado expedition will be by laguna Pueblo artist Floyd explored during a 5 day conference, Solomon. April 14-18, beginning in Las Vegas, New Mexico and ending up at the ment driving from the Coronado ex-Plains Baptist Assembly in Floydada.

Those attending the conference will also travel to the "Jimmy Owens Site" in Blanco Canyon, where numerous Coronado artifacts have been uncov-

The conference entitled, "Contemporary Vantage on the Coronado Expedition through Documents and Artifacts", will be covered at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico, on the 14th through noon of the 16th.

archeological ethnohistorical topics will be covered at the Conference Center of the Plains Baptist Assembly, south of Floydada, on the 17th through noon on the 18th.

On exhibit at Sala de Madrid at Highlands University during the conference will be a series of copperpoint prints on the subject of the Conquest

Coronado's expedition

An original sixteenth-century docupedition and mid-sixteenth century Spanish expeditionary artifacts will also be on display.

Funding has been provided by New Mexico Highlands University, the Floyd County Historical Museum. First National Bank of Floydada, Floydada Chamber of Commerce, the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities, and the Texas Council for the Humanities.

There is no charge for attending the conference sessions. Because of limited seating, preregistration is required, and early registration is advisable. Program schedules, registration forms, and accommodation information are available on the web at www.nmhu.edu/CampLife/events, or Richard Flint or Shirley Cushing Flint at 505/421/2515 or from the Floyd County Historical Museum at 806/

#### EMS activity increases in January

## CHD Board listens to EMS report

By Darwin Robinson

The Caprock Hospital District Board met last Tuesday, February 15th, and approved the Election Order for May 6, 2000.

Two CHD board members' positions are up for re-election. They are incumbents Jeffrey Johnson and Lee Battey. Both are running again for their positions.

The board approved the appointment of Laveta Morren as Early Ballot Clerk and Kelli Reddy as Deputy

In other business, the CHD board accepted the bid of \$500 by Eliezo Guerra to purchase Lots 7-8, Block 53, Original Township, R-208 N. 9th

\$2,894.93 Health Care Indigent claims were approved to be paid by the Caprock Hospital District Board. CHD Board President Tom Farris

said, "The Floydada EMS is running smoothly and there has been increased

EMS Director Connie Smith told the board, "There were 49 EMS runs in January, 2000 compared to 39 runs in January, 1999."

Those present for the meeting were: Board President Tom Farris; Board Members Kyle Smith, Jeffrey

Johnson, Lee Battey, Denice Payne; Dr. Salman Ahmad and Jeanine Helms of the Cogdell Clinic; and Floydada EMS Director Connie Smith.

# ISSUE UPDATE

with Mac Thornberry

#### Washington Would Do Good To Remember Its "OPM" When Talk of New Spending Comes Along

that helps me keep perspective in my job representing you in Washington.

Church, as well as other people for our community, have walked the streets I call it OPM, or Other of Lockney. We have stopped in ev-People's Money. With every vote, I ery corner to make a prayer for all of try to remember that the money our fellow Americans and for Congress spends comes out of the pockets of Americans who work We have proclaimed salvation for hard to earn it. people in need of Jesus Christ in their

I think that's something of which folks in Washington lose sight. For instance, last week the President released a budget that creates 84 new federal programs and calls for almost 2 trillion dollars in spending -- the largest request in history. One of the problems is that we can't keep track of the money spent in the programs we already have.

The General Accounting Office has looked to see if the federal government knows what it spent money on. For 1998, they discovered that we can't document where \$24 billion was spent. That's

I have a saying in my office more than the whole budget for the Department of Education.

In Texas, we have a sunset law, which requires that every agency be examined every few years. That's not the case in Washington, where once a program is started, it never dies. It seems to go on forever. All too often, it seems, government has no idea where it is spending your money or if it's doing any good.

Rather than making the federal government bigger, we need to make the federal government smaller and smarter. government doesn't just mean making sure the federal government tries to do everything better. It also means making sure the government doesn't try to do everything.

As the old saying goes, "A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you have."

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 131 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515, or through his website at www.house.gov/thornberry/

## Light The Cross Memorials

Donations have been made to "Light the Cross" in memory of Annabelle Henry, by Nancy Bishop; In memory of Evan and Erin Bishop by C.L. Gilly.

Donations to Light the Cross, In Memory, or Honor Of, may be made

to the Ministerial Alliance Fund at the American State Bank.

### **Courtroom Activities**

Todd Anderson, Brady Jay Ander-No matter what the prayer request son, and Jeremy Joe Newton were

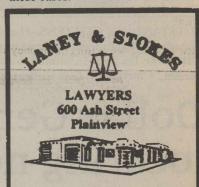
In County Court, February 18,

Yolanda Luna charged with Hunting From Vehicle.



To travel "at a snail's pace" means about 55 yards per hour, the speed of a common garden

Steven Ed Murphy and Matthew Vincent Barker filed speeding appeals. There was no disposition on any of



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Gold loafer, bone loafer with stacked heel, white flat with kiltie & tassel, black or navy flat with woven vamp, an a black or oyster sandal with heel and toe enclosed!

Size	4	1/2	5	1/2	6	1/2	7	1/2	8	1/2	9	1/2	10	1/2	11	12
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2A					*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
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Wide					*	sold	sold	*	*	*	*		*		*	

NOT ALL STYLES available in all the above sizes, but hard to find sizes are going fast! This is too good a deal to pass up. BETTER HURRY, when they're gone, they're gone! -Extra Special- Easy Spirit taupe low heel pump reg. \$70.00 NOW \$39.99

Hale's Department Store

Downtown Floydada

# Be Wise--Advertise

**Gem and Mineral** 

Show coming to

area on Saturday

The Hi Plains Gem and Mineral &

Jewelry Show will be held at the Ollie

Liner Center in Plainview, February

Admission is free and door prizes

One dollar raffle tickets will be sold

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## City Council discusses fees for code enforcement

By Darwin Robinson

The Floydada City Council met last Tuesday, February 15th, and tabled their vote concerning an Energas rate

Energas spokesman Paul Reynoso, addressed the council and asked them to reject the previously proposed rate increase by Energas.

"The steering committee of Energas wants to go directly to the Railroad Commission and see what they will do for us. So we are asking all of the cities to reject the previous proposal.

"The Railroad commission will have 185 days to rule on it and at that point, whatever they decide, we will have to live with it," Reynoso added.

Councilman Albert Hill made a motion to reject the rate increase for Energas. It was seconded by Cornelius.

City Manager Brown interrupted the proceedings, before the vote, and asked the City Attorney Karen Houchin, "We have already advertised a Public Hearing on this issue for February 29th, so can we reject this before the hearing?"

Houchin said, "I would think you will have to have the Public Hearing, and then decide.'

Mayor Gilliland added, "I think we should have the Public Hearing before we make any decision on this."

Hill withdrew his motion.

Brown discussed and questioned the city dollars being spent on the Code Enforcement for the city now being conducted by Schotts Compliance Company.

Brown said, "I love the idea of having someone unbiased from out-oftown doing this. Then it is not a buddy buddy thing.

"But we are concerned that Heath Schott may not be giving us what we really wanted by not bringing things to a conclusion.

"Out of the 34 car owners that were notified of their violations (junk or abandoned cars), about one-half of those have only been moved to an-

we have only one house that has been completely restored and two houses were torn down this past weekend and another house to be torn down.

worth?, Brown asked.

Gene Heath addressed the council with a suggestion to let his son, Heath, maybe work on a house by house or car by car fee, instead of the hourly wage he is now charging the city.

No action was taken by the council on this issue.

Barrientoz made the motion to accept the \$500.00 bid by Eliezo Guerra to purchase Lots 7-8, Block 53, Original Township, R-208 N. 9th Street. It was seconded by Hill and unanimously passed.

The council voted unanimously to advertise for a summer operator for the city swimming pool.

The Standard Plumbing Code for the city was adopted by the council with a unanimous vote.

Following several suggestions by City Manager Brown, Nielson made the motion to leave "as is" the 4% hotel/motel tax money collected by the city. It is given to the Chamber of Commerce each month and is to be used "to promote tourism only." It was seconded by Sue and passed by the council, with Cornelius abstaining.

After some discussion by Brown and City Secretary Karen Lawson, Nielson made a motion to send out feelers to local and/or other CPA's and Financial Consultants for comparison prices in helping with the city's financial books and statements. The motion was seconded by Hill and passed, with Cornelius abstaining.

The council unanimously approved the Public Hearing scheduled for February 29th, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed rate increase by Energas.

Brown gave a report to the council concerning an upcoming seminar to be held in Austin March 3-4 for city managers and councilmen.

Brown also reported that all agreements with SPS to begin buying our own electricity next year had fallen apart due to a merger.

"Last week we had a sewer break near Jackson and 3rd Streets and we laid new sewer lines late into the night. The next day we all worked in waist deep sewer water and we fixed a lot

ditch digger and today it is back up and digging holes about 8 feet deep. There is not a bit of moisture from the



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CHAMBER ENTERTAINERS--Providing the enter- Bill Gray and Jesse Finley; (front, l-r, on piano bench) tainment at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce were: Tate Greer, Kristan Lackey, Rachel Griffin, and Evan Johnson. Not pictured was Garrett Thornton.

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Texas cities, virtually identical to last

February's payments. Rebates of \$23

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\$6,090.29 in February 1999, a de-

percent compared to one year ago.

### Sales tax rebates down for local cities

State Comptroller Carole Keeton tax filers in December, and reported tax rebates totaling \$293.6 million to Rylander today delivered \$316.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,105 Texas cities and 119 counties, a 0.4 percent decrease compared to February 1999. So far this year, sales tax rebates to cities and counties are up 6.6 percent compared to the first two months of 1999.

February's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected by monthly

to the Comptroller in January, plus quarterly returns for sales in October, November, and December, and returns from annual filers for the entire year

'The new year is off to a good start, \$14,347.25 in February 1999, a deas Texas' steady economic growth generates new jobs, high consumer confidence, and strong retail sales," Comptroller Rylander said.

Rylander delivered monthly sales

**Child Custody and Visitation** eral of Texas

each week. But I have not seen my directory for listings. kids in two years because my exspouse has hidden them from me. I of the State Bar of Texas can also asknow if I stopped paying child, sup- sist you in contacting an attorney with port, you would come after me. Why experience in family law. You can won't you put custodial parents in jail reach the Lawyer Referral Service at for not following court orders?

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**Other Options** 

In addition, many communities have domestic relations or dispute tion of your phone directory for a list-tions of the parent. ing, or call your local court to get a

to be one of the most stressful times

of the year. There are some simple

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reduce the pressure. These include:

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Advice given to reduce stress at tax time

\*Open or fully fund an IRA if you or American Express. (Be aware: The

are becoming increasingly popular. By John Cornyn, Attorney Gen- These organizations can provide information on fathers' rights and refer-Q: I pay my child support faithfully ral assistance. Check your local phone

> The Texas Lawyer Referral Service (800) 252-9690.

The Texas Women's Legal Hotline, firmly believe that all children deserve a non-profit organization specializing the love and emotional support of both in family law matters, may be able to parents. Fathers and mothers each provide guidance to mothers who have an important role in raising their need assistance. The Hotline can be reached at (877) 777-3247

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For information on the child supreferral. You and your ex-spouse may port services offered by the Office of be able to work out an amicable agree- the Attorney General, call (800)252-8014. Information is also available on Support organizations for fathers our Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us.

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11 drw. Jewelry Cabinet - Oak Rolltop Desk - 7 Drw.

1 3 pc. Sewing Machine Cabinet

1 - Floor Lamp - Oak / Glass

4 - Oak Barrel Chairs - Vinyl

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS-Febrauary birthday resi- Arellano; Wilma Payne; Louis Arredondo; resident r) Carlos Arellano, husband to resident Virginia Sue Reeves)

dents of the Floydada Rehab and Care Center are: (I- Vincente Garcia and wife, Vickie Garcia; (not pictured,

At this his special time...

May every day be better

And friends be more than kind

Mrs. Reeves we welcome

...Her years are 51...

May time for her be better

When all is said and done.

To cheer these special people

Let's do the Birthday Song... So get your "vocals" ready

And sing out good and strong.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Thursday, February 17th, was birth-

day time at the Floydada Care Center

The honorees were seated in the

lobby and the Hesperian photographer

ing the Happy Birthday Song.

licious cake and punch.

able to celebrate with us.

Sixteen piano students of Mrs. Dell

Those participating were as fol-

Lindsey Nutt, Kristan Lackey, Rachel

Griffin, Tyler and Trey Helms all from

Also participating from Floydada

ones at the time.

Floydada.

of Christ hosting.

#### Care Center celebrates February Birthday's Salutes to Mr. Arrendondo

By Lorilla Bradley

February is a special month... The one for "hearts and flowers." For thinking of our dearest friends Or visiting them for hours.

A special one we're greeting ...Her name is Wilma Payne... She travels in her "motor" chair And in the fastest lane.

We're wishing Mr. Garcia A very happy day... May all his fondest wishes Be filled in every way.

To Virginia Arrellano Through out her many years May every one be happy With seldom any tears.

### Lockney Senior Citizen News

By Gladys Ragle

Monday was "President's Day." Do you know what that day is? Seems to me it won't be long until we forget to honor some of the greatest leaders in our country's history. Just the other night on a big game show the host asked a Harvard graduate the date of Abraham Lincoln's birthday and he had to poll the audience to get the answer. What a shame.

Most of our members are doing pretty good. There have been colds, virus upsets, etc. among us but not any serious illnesses that I know of. I hope we can continue to be in fair health. Just remember!

Spring is almost here.

"Weekly Words of Wisdom"

Blowing out the other man's candle will not make yours shine any brighter. You can't hold a man down without staying down with him.

MENU February 28-March 3

Monday-Fried Catfish, vegetables, salad, dessert. Tuesday-Soft Tacos, vegetables,

salad, dessert. Wednesday-Chicken Fried Steak,

vegetables, salad, dessert. Thursday-Beef Tips, vegetables,

Friday-Chicken strips, vegetables, salad, dessert.

## Floydada Senior Citizen News

salad, dessert.

By Margarette Word

Friday. If you plan on eating lunch we Allen, Oden Chevrolet, Mr. and Mrs. would appreciate you calling the cen- Delmas McCormick, Guy Garrison. ter at 983-2032 by 10:00 a.m. This helps us to plan on fixing enough food Chevrolet. for all who attend. We need new members. If you are 60 years or older this center is for you.

Dr. Keith and June Patzer recently Margarette Word. spent 6 days at Fredricksburg. Their son Dr. Bart and his wife Kellye Patzer loss of a sister. and other friends from Austin joined

Ruth Hammonds attended the funeral of Virginia Pyle's sister Annabell loss of his brother. Henry at Vernon. Ruth also spent the

night in Vernon with her brother. Jan Willson and her mother Betsy Dempsey spent a few days last week to Lockney Care Center. in Keller, Texas visiting Josh Thayer

before he left for Germany. Bailey of Matador ate lunch with her believe it.

friend Irene King at the center. J.V. and Joyce Martin of Lockney, which are newlyweds were at the cen-

lunch with us. We thank you for remembering the

morial donations In memory of Faye Jackson: Alton

Higginbotham, Guy and Margaret tossed salad, Italian dressing, corn-Ginn, Sue Moore, Ted, Betty and Julie bread, chocolate pudding. Bruce, Kerry and Jackie Taylor, Roger and Bo Poage, Billie Pate and family, sweet potatoes, green beans, sliced Queen Annie Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. onions, wheat roll or cornbread, pine-Wayne Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G.L.

and Glena Ross, Louis and Janice and tomato slices, carrot cake.

Lloyd, Kendis and Janis Julian, Mar-The center is open Monday through garet Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jason

In memory of Emert Jackson

In memory of Madge West: Oden

Custer: Ruth Hammonds. In memory of Willyne Norman:

Sympathy to Virginia Pyle on the

Sympathy to Billie Moore on the loss of her brother.

Sympathy to Al Gallaway on the Sympathy to the family of Flora

Polly cardinal has been transfered

Thought For The Week: If someone says something about

Thursday, February 17th, Inez you, live your life so that no one will

February 28-March 3 Monday-Stuffed Baked Potato, ter Monday February 21st and ate BBQ Beef, broccoli and cheese, pears, hot roll, peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday-Baked Ham and Pinecenter when you need to make a me- apple, rice, chinese or mixed vegtables, wheat roll, gingerbread.

Wednesday-Salmon Patty, macaand Sue Higginbotham, Ruby roni and cheese, mixed vegetables,

> Thursday-Beef Roast, candied apple gelatin.

Friday-Chicken Patty on Bun, fried Fawver, Gene and Donna Reed, Bob potatoes, broccoli and cheese, lettuce

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## Floyd County Lifestyles De July Soc July 14

### Be alert to changes in teens' eating habits

Significant changes in a teen's weight or eating habits could signal potentially serious food-related prob-

"It's common for teens to skip an occasional meal," said Becky Gorham, a research dietitian with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "But dramatic weight loss or gain, sudden interest or preoccupation with exercise, food, calories, body weight or size indicate that food is becoming a problem."

Teens with eating problems might wear oversized clothing to hide weight loss or gain, visit the restroom frequently after meals, exercise compulsively or excessively, develop food rituals like cutting food in tiny pieces, avoid social occasions that involve food, or appear moody or depressed.

Early treatment is key to preventing eating problems from developing into eating disorders. Bulimia, or induced vomiting, and anorexia nervosa, or intentional starvation, are very difficult to treat and can be lifethreatening disorders.

"If you think your child is developing food-related problems, seek help from your healthcare professional immediately," Gorham said.



## Martinez and Gonzales

Elida Martinez of Floydada is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter Ann Marie Martinez to Carlos Gonzales III, son of Carlos and Rachel Gonzales of Plainview.

Miss Martinez is the grand-daughter of Julia Aleman of Dublin and is a graduate of Floydada High School. She is currently working as a medication aide at the Prairie House Living Center.

Gonzales is the grandson of Richard and Nicolasa DelCampo of Plainview and Carlos and the late Lydia Gonzales of Stephenville. He is a graduate of Plainview High School and is currently working at the Wal-Mart Distribution Center in receiving.

The two plan to wed on April 15, 2000, at the Trinity Fellowship Church

#### Have a Good Week!

## Respiratory viruses blamed day time at the Floydada Care Center with members of the City Park Church for high hospitalization rates

By George Kovacik

came for the picture taking. The poem are associated with high hospitaliza- ogy and microbiology. "Many adults was read and everyone joined in sing- tion rates among low-income indi- had become re-infected with one of viduals with chronic underlying con- these viruses which led to the high Each honoree received a package ditions, according a new study.

containing small items useful in their "Low-income individuals with conrooms and a tasty treat to be enjoyed, ditions such as bronchitis, pneumonia, viduals in the study had pulmonary are proud to announce the birth of their obstructive pulmonary disease, dg Floral and Gift Shop presented asthma or congestive heart failure are each of them a lovely corsage/bouton- ten times more likely to be hospitalniere and the Care Center served de- ized than middle-income persons with the same conditions," said the study's Visiting with Mrs. Arrellano was principal investigator Dr. W. Paul her husband Carlos and Mr. Garcia Glezen with Baylor College of Mediwelcomed his wife along with their cine in Houston. "Almost half of the daughter Angie, son-in-law Erminio patients had an acute respiratory viand grandson, John Angel Yannis. rus infection that caused their hospi-

We are sorry Mrs. Reeves was un-talization." "This sudy shows the need for an The next party will be Thursday, expanded vaccine, like the influenza March 16th at 3:00 p.m. You are in-vaccine, that contains antigens for vited to be with your friends and loved parainfluenza and RSV," Glezen said. "If we give this vaccine annually to Piano Students people with chronic underlying conditions and those in high-risk categories, such as the elderly, we can help excel at festival them fight off illness and greatly de-

crease hospitalization rates." Gray participated in a music festival ization rates can be blamed on lowheld on the 19th of February at income patients having more than one W.T.A.M.U. in Canyon, Texas. Thir-chronic underlying condition. Most do teen of the students received number not receive on-going treatment, so one ratings and three earned number they develop serious complications

that lead to hospitalization. Although hospitalization rates have lows: Lindsay Reed, Lindsey Whitten, declined overall since 1980, hospitalization rates for acute respiratory illnesses have steadily increased during the same time period. However, Baylor researchers believe that the virus infections can be prevented.

were Laurie Appling, Emily Griffin, Meah Herrera, Evan Johnson, Abigail Researchers took throat and nasal Miller, Kaylie Nutt and Amber cultures from patients at four Houston-area health clinics who were ad-Students from Petersburg were mitted to the hospital with a respira-Stephanie Campos and Erin Thomp- tory illness. These illnesses were influenza, respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) and parainfluenza, a group of viruses that includes measles, mumps

"We were surprised by the large number of parainfluenza cases in adults because we normally only see

Amber Pyle & Joel Parkhurst

this virus in children," said Glezen, a Acute respiratory virus infections Baylor professor of molecular virolhospitalization rates.

The majority of low-income indiproblems; asthma in children and obstructive pulmonary disease in adults.

This ad may be small, but you still read it. Newspapers Ads Work!

Tanya and Dean Smith of Sunray daughter, Emilee Brooke.

Arrivals

Emilee was born February 17, 2000, at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 3 pounds 12 ounces and was 16 inches long.

Grandparents are Betty and Eddie Kitchens of Dumas and Choise and Kay Dean Smith of Floydada.

## Hearts Desire

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## Fire Up with FHS Seniors 2000

Dusty Ryan Anderson is the son



of Barbara and Mike Anderson. Dusty considers his most important accomplishments being named All-District in baseball,

football and rehabilitating from shoulcomic strip is "Calvin and Hobbes." in physical therapy.

Deniece Williams is the daughter of Beverly Ann



and Norah Lee Williams, Jr. Deniece feels the most significant accomplishment is "listening to what my parents have

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told me about doing the right thing." Her favorite movie is "Mission Impossible," her favorite color is blue, and her favorite songs are "Quiet Playing Games with My Heart" and "Nobody's suppose to be Here." After graduating from FHS Deniece plans to attend college for about two years or longer and "make something of myself."

Laci Martinez is the daughter of



Thelma and Joe Martinez. Laci believes her most significant accomplishment to LHS calculator be "winning the '99 District 7-2A team wins 2nd

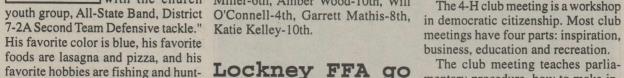
basketball and Tennis Singles Championship title." Her favorite television show is der surgery "in order to play quarter- "Dawson's Creek" and "Felicity." Her back for the football team." His favor- favorite book is The Outsiders, and ite movie is "American Pie," his fa- her favorite food is pasta. After graduvorite color is purple, and his favorite ating from FHS Lisa plans to attend Amarillo College for two years, earn Dusty after graduating plans to attend her Associates Degree in business Tarleton State University and major Administration, and then transfer to Wayland Baptist University to earn her Bachelor's Degree.

Scot Holster is the son of Kathy



and Mike Holster. Scot feels his most significant achievements are working around the community 8th, Melanie Huggins-3rd, Wade with the church Miller-6th, Amber Wood-10th, Will

7-2A Second Team Defensive tackle." His favorite color is blue, his favorite foods are lasagna and pizza, and his favorite hobbies are fishing and hunting. Scot plans to attend Texas A&M and "try to become a veterinarian."



By Carol Kelley

Will O'Connell-8th.

Wade Miller-8th.

2nd place trophy at the Monterey-

The team competed against 23

Calculator: David Martinez-5th,

Garrett Mathis-4th, Katie Kelley-6th,

Number Sense: David Martinez-

2nd, Danny Huggins-7th, Jessie

Ledesma-10th, Amber Wood-4th,

Mathematics: Danny Huggins-7th,

Adam Jones-10th, Melissa Schaeffer-

Coronado meet February 21st.

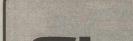
Livestock Show in San Antonio. These members represented our Chapter and School very well.

The members that represented Lockney FFA at San Antonio were Desha Smith, Kristen Kellison, Kacie Young, Brittany Aston, Brady Rasco, Katie Kelley, Tyler Bybee, Krista Rasco, Ty Young and Kayla Kelley.

Listed below are their placings and winnings: Desha Smith-2nd place Medium Wool Lamb; Kristen Kellison-2nd place Maine Anjou

These members represented Lockney FFA and Lockney very well and we want to congratulate them on their winnings.





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# Through the halls

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### 4-H clubs teach students The LHS Calculator team won a Action" Democracy

By Melissa Long, CEA-FCS

4-H club members enjoy their 4-H The students placings are as fol- club meetings. Here boys and girls elect their own officers, plan and conduct their own programs, and hold Jessie Ledesma-8th, Milissa regular meetings. They take part in Schaeffer-2nd, Kaci Young-4th, community activities and the countywide 4-H program.

Both project work and club activipersonal traits. Greater personal development is one of the finest opportunities boys and girls have as 4-H club members, says Melissa Long, County Extension agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The 4-H club meeting is a workshop meetings have four parts: inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The club meeting teaches parliamentary procedure, how to make into San Antonio dividual and group decisions, how to use elected officers effectively, and how to plan and carry out group ac-Lockney FFA members participated tivities. It teaches the duties of citiin the San Antonio Expostion and zenship in a democracy. Here boys one project area

and girls learn and practice the fun-

The educational part of the club meeting centers around individual projects and activities that interest the group. Demonstrations, judging practice, illustrated talks and group discussions are teaching tools.

Some type of recreations is importies help 4-H'ers develop desirable tant at club meetings, for personal development and to teach the wise use of leisure time. Group singing, folk games, dancing, active sports, and almost every kind of useful recreation is enjoyed by local clubs throughout the country.

From local to national levels, 4-H is carefully planned according to the developmental needs of growing young people. Clubs are organized in three main ways:

\* All boys and girls in a community or neighborhood may belong to one club, with separate project groups within the club.

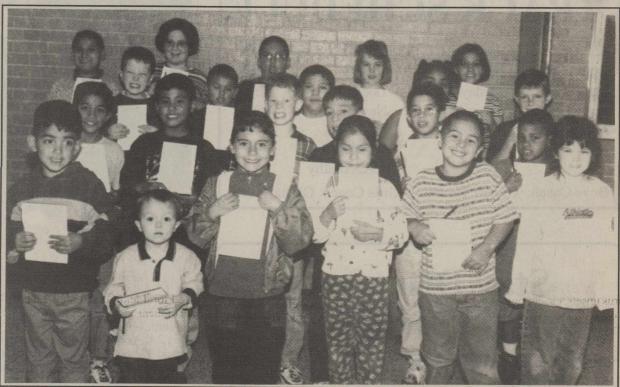
\* The club may be centered around

\* It may be a school club in areas damentals of our form of government. with sparse population and where travel is a problem

> Usually, 4-H members hold club meetings in their homes, community centers or schools. There are two community clubs in Floyd County, one in Lockney and one in Floydada. For more information on the 4-H program,

> meeting dates and times, contact the county Extension office at 983-4912.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners courts of Texas cooperating. We will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for the meeting. We request that you contact the Floyd County Extension Office as soon as possible to advise us of auxiliary and/or service needed.



LITTLE LONGHORNS NAMED-Selected as Little ond row, 1-r) Joshua Silva, Steven Fernandez, Travis Longhorns for February 21-25 at Lockney Elementary are: (back row, l-r) Richard Salazar, Edrie Marricle, Albert Moralez, Ashley McCulloch, Mary Cruz Castillo; (third row, l-r) Dusty Morgan, Roman Salas, Joe Franco, Alysha McDonald, Daryn McCarter; (sec-

Price \$5.00

Tharp, Eric Martinez, Jonathan Suarez, Saul Gomez; (front row, l-r) Karmichael Ramos, Clay Bigham, Amber Segovia, Patricia Rios, Jonathan Luna, SyAnn

**Staff Photo** 

### Floydada School Menu

Febraury 28-March 3

Monday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, cinnamon rolls, yogurt, milk,

wich, green salad, corn, fresh fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, breakfast pizza, milk, juice.

Lunch-Taco Salad with Meat and Cheese/Chef Salad, Spanish rice, cinnamon crispies, orange quarters, milk. Wednesday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, biscuits, peanut butter, jelly, milk,

Lunch-Chicken Nuggets/PBJ Teal, toast, juice, milk. Sanwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, jello with wipped topping, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, French toast, sausage, syrup, milk,

Lunch-Stuffed Baked Potato with Ham/Chef Salad, steamed broccoli with cheese, soft pretzel, fruit cobbler,

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, breakfast burritos, salsa, milk,

Lunch-Corndog/PBJ Sandwich, waffle fries, baked beans, orange, candy treat, milk.

## Lockney School Menu

Febraury 28-March 3

Monday Breakfast-French Toast/ Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch-Nacho Grande/Turkey Lunch-Pepperoni Pizza/PBJ Sand- Salad Sandwich, lettuce and tomato salad, corn, applesauce, milk. Tuesday

Breakfast-Sausage Biscuit/Cereal,

toast, juice, milk.

Lunch-Chicken Fried Steak/ Ham and Cheese on a Bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast-Blueberry Muffin/Ce-

Lunch-Fish Sticks/Corndog, pinto beans, coleslaw, applesauce, cornbread, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast-Pancakes with Syrup/ Cereal, toast, juice, milk

Lunch-Pizza/Burrito, lettuce and tomato salad, carrot sticks, peaches,

Friday

Breakfast-Cinnamon Roll/Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch-Hamburger/PBJ Sandwich, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles,

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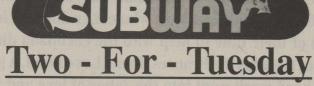
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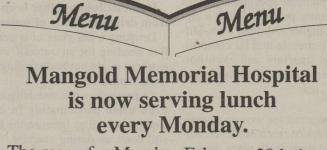
Early voting Feb. 28 - Mar. 10



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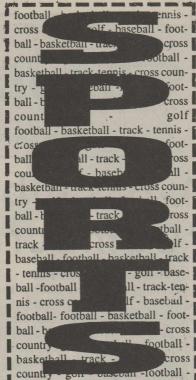
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## 2000 BREEZER TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	MEET	TIME
March 9	Thursday	Idalou	4:00
March 17-18	Friday-Saturday	Lockney	TBA
March 23	Thursday	New Deal	4:00
March 30	Thursday	Floydada	4:00
April 4	Tuesday	District Meet	4:00
		@ Abernathy	

Boys Coach: Gilbert Trevino --- Girls Coach: Olivia Tyson

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## Lady Horns down by one as final buzzer sounds on Area 2A contest

buzzer sounds on area contest

The Lockney Lady Horns played the Clarendon Lady Broncos for the and caught up. The baskets went back Class 2A Area championship Friday, and forth as each team had the ball. February 18 in the Palo Duro Gym in Neither team could pull away and both Amarillo.

After battling back and forth in a very physical game the two teams both Lockney and Clarendon with 28 came down to the final wire with points. She made 8 field goals and 12 Clarendon one point ahead. With two free throws. Collins made 7 points in seconds to go the Lady Horns put up the first quarter, 6 points in the sectheir last shot and saw it bounce off ond quarter, 4 points in the third quarthe rim as the buzzer sounded. The ter and 11 points in the fourth. missed shot gave the Clarendon Lady Broncos a 56-55 win.

ally worked themselves back into con-

Lockney down by one as final tention. Clarendon went ahead and was up by six points going into the fourth quarter.

The Lockney girls pulled it together battled to the end.

Brandy Collins led the scoring for

Nicole Mosley added 10 points to the scoreboard with 3 two-point, 1 Lockney held the lead by 8 points three-point field goals and 1 free in the first half and Clarendon gradu- throw. She scored 3 points in the first quarter and 7 in the fourth.

> points. She made 6 points in the third Lockney 57, Ralls 36; quarter and 2 in the fourth quarter.

Seven points were contributed by Courtney Cummings. She made 2 two-pointers and 1 three-pointer, all in the second quarter.

One point each was added by Elizabeth Torrez and Laci Schumacher. Both were free throws.

Other team members are Susie Tambunga, Janee Hrbacek, Lucy Bernal, Brooke Hooten, Meradith Burson, and Leslie Cuellar.

SCORES BY QUARTERS Lockney 10 25 35 55 Clarendon 12 20 38 56 SEASON RECORD -Lockney 23-7

SEASON STATISTICS Lockney 79, Petersburg 64; Lockney 56, Sundown 38; Lockney 69, Spur 41; Lockney 37, Friona 61; Lockney 68, Hart 39; Lockney 66, Smyer 54; Lockney 73, Floydada 54;

Lockney 55, Springlake-Earth 45; Lockney 74, Petersburg, 51; Lockney 77, Spur 43; Lockney 62, Nazareth 70; Lockney 60, Clarendon 62; Lockney 65, Roosevelt 45;

Lockney 74, Anton 33; Lockney 63, Motley County 38; Lockney 61, Post Jenna Ford hit 4 field goals for 8 38; Lockney 78, Petersburg 73;

> Lockney 40, Idalou 51; Lockney 68. Roosevelt 73; Lockney 52, Floydada 47; Lockney 57, Abernathy 51; Lockney 54, New Deal 32; Lockney 79, Ralls 50; Lockney 53, Idalou 50;

Lockney 69, Floydada 65; Lockney 58, Abernathy 49; Lockney 53, New Deal 24; Lockney 48, Grady 58: Lockney 56, Clarendon 57.

## 2000 Whirlwind J.V. Baseball Schedule

(revised 2-2-00)					
DATE - DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME		
02-19 - Sat.	Dimmitt (scrim)	Dimmitt	1:00		
02-28 - Monday	Littlefied	Floydada	5.00		
03-06 - Monday	Dimmitt	Floydada	5:00		
03-20 - Monday	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	5:00		
03-25 - Saturday	New Deal	Floydada	1:00		
03-27 - Monday	Ralls	Ralls	5:00		
04-01 - Saturday	Lockney	Floydada	5:00		
04-03 - Monday	Idalou	Floydada	5:00		
04-08 - Saturday	Abernathy	Floydada	3:30		
04-10 - Monday	New Deal	New Deal	5:00		
04-15 - Saturday	Ralls	Floydada	1:00		
04-17 - Monday	Lockney	Lockney	5:00		
04-22 - Saturday	Idalou	Idalou	1:00		
04-24 - Monday	Abernathy	Abernathy	5:00		

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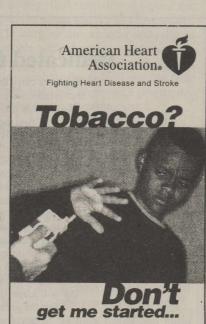


LOCKNEY 1999-2000 7TH GRADE GIRLS BAS-KETBALL TEAM-Members of the team are: (back row, I-r) Coach Shumacher, Meagan Stapp, Heather Hennagan, Jana Miller, Lindsy Collins, Teresa Day, Karah Hrbacek, Addie Foster, Ashley Brock, Melania VanZandt, Sasha Wood, Shelly Pachiano, Coach Hines; (middle row, l-r) Manager Kayla Kelley, Amy

Molina, Amanda Garza, Sandra Sanchez, Julie Martinez, Carrie Rendon, Marti Nolan, Crystal Vasquez, Vilma Peralez, Sydnee Williams, Angie Gonzales; (front row, l-r) Isabel Torez, Annie Reecer, Aracely Luna, Sarah Martinez, Megan Johnson, Jamie Austin, Emily Gonzales.

**Courtesy Photo** 

on rise



LOCKNEY LADY HORNS DOWN AT THE BUZZER 56-55-The Lockney Lady Horns fell only by one point at the last second in their Class 2A Area Championship game at Palo Duro Gym in Amarillo last Friday, February 18, against the Clarendon Lady Broncos. Lockney is shown on the defense as Clarendon shoots from the outside corner.

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### injuries Female athletic

The gender gap is closing when it the type of shoes worn. We've comes to injuries of the anterior cru- learned that controlling these factors ciate ligament, or ACL.

Sports medicine specialists believe basic anatomy puts women at a significantly higher risk than men. Differences in muscle and fat composition, bone structure and even hormones can predispose female athletes to an ACL tear.

"It's important for women to realize certain sports, such as soccer, volleyball and basketball, place them at an increased risk," said Dr. James Bocell, Jr., chief of sports medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The risk is increased even more if they have weak muscles or participate with improperly healed injuries."

The ACL is a critical ligament to athletes because it stabilizes the knee during deceleration.

"Unfortunately, this is the type of injury that just happens," Bocell said. "The important thing is to identify the

factors that we can manage, like muscle strength and balance and even can make a difference."

Don't let cold weather keep you from drinking plenty of water

Drinking a tall glass of water before heading for an outdoor winter workout might not be appealing, but it's essential.

"A person can become dehydrated even when participating in coldweather activities because the body still heats up during exercise," said Becky Gorham, a research nutritionist with the USDA/ARS (Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine. "It's important to remember that the body performs the same functions whether it's cold or hot outside.'

According to Gorham, the key is to stay away from cold water while hydrating during a workout because it can cause the body to chill faster. While eight glasses of water is the

recommendation for a sedentary person, active people should drink more. The rule of thumb is to drink one liter of water for every 1,000 calories

If you can't drink that much, consider seltzer, diluted juice, decaffeinated tea or fruits and vegetables that have a higher water content, such as lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes, as alternatives.

Remember that thirst is not an accurate measure of hydration. It's best

to pay attention to how your body feels and how it is performing. Sluggishness, low energy level and headaches can signal inadequate fluid in-

"If you don't drink enough fluids, you are likely to be fatigued and train poorly, which can significantly affect your performance," Gorham said.

On behalf of the Floydada Rehab and Care Center, I would like to thank everyone who either donated items or gave of their time to help with the enchilada dinner that went towards the Frances Bueno Love Fund. A great deal of hard work went into this labor of love and your efforts are greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank the people of Floydada for supporting the dinner and because of your generosity over \$2,000 was either deposited in the love fund or given directly to the family

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## Martin and Fawver honored With "Family Land Heritage" Certificate

2000, in Austin.

tage ceremony was held at the Lyndon and Marisue Burleson Potts. Baines Johnson Auditorium on the

The program honors families whose tinuous operation for 100 years or Stanley

of I.E. Van Martin were in attendance to receive the family certificate.

Harriet Martin settled in the early Their children, fifth generations in dada in Floyd County. In 1892, an 1890's in Motley County establishing attendance for the ceremony were Tye, accident killed John Fawver. Mrs. a homestead on land 12 miles north Caycee and Cyanne Jones, Kolt, Fawver and her eight children continof Matador in 1899, in the White Star Kwail, and Klay Brock. Others in at- ued the practice of raising wheat, Community. Onie Harriet Martin mar- tendance for the ceremony were Lou grains, cattle and chickens and raisried J.C. "Doc" Burleson, Brisco Burleson, Kirk Brock, Steve Jones and ing a garden. County, and they continued the farm- J.V. Johnson whose grandfather Van The children were Annie, George, ing and ranching operations from Martin was a nephew of I.E. Van Mar- Lesley, John, Maude, Ada, Nora, "Headquarters," the name they gave tin.

The families of I.E. Van Martin, and the homestead. Their only child W.E. Malvina Lewis Fawver, of Floyd Burleson was born and raised on this County, were among those who re- land. He married Mollie Barton, ceived the "Family Land Heritage daughter of W.B. and Ella Barton, Certificate" by Agriculture Commis- Neighbors of the Burlesons. W.E. and sioner Susan Combs, January 21, Mollie established their home on "Top of the Caprock" in Floyd County. The Texas Department of Third Generation children born to and John Allen Fawver. Agriculture's 25th Family Land Heri- Mollie and W.E. were Stanley "Teen"

University of Texas campus in Aus- Martin Burleson, the land was inherited by Stanley "Teen" Burleson.

farms and ranches have been in con- ues to be farmed and ranched by to answer the call of the School Land

Fourth generations of I.E. Van Mar-Third, fourth, and fifth generations tin in attendance and accepting the Land of Greater Opportunities." certificate with their father, Stanley, were Carrla Burleson Jones, and I.E. Van Martin father of Onie Beverly Burleson Brock, Levelland. land about 10 miles southeast of Floy-

were the descendants of Malvina Lewis M. Fawver and John Allen

Annie Jewel Fawver Willis, of Abilene, still owns the Fawver farm.

The operation of the farm is overseen by her brother, G.L. Fawver. At the death of J.C. "Doc" and Onie Wheat is raised on the original 320

John Allen and Malvina Fawver "Headquarters," 1899-1999, contin- loaded up their eight children in 1891 Enclosure Act of 1887, which prompted people to "Go West to the

> In 1898, the family drilled a water well and built a house on 320 acres of

Lillie, and Lynn.



## Floyd County Farm News

## Also recognized at the ceremony Byron Brock to co-host Minneapolis Moline Collectors Club Winter Show

The Minneapolis-Moline Collec-She is the granddaughter of Malvina tors Club Annual Winter Show will be held March 2-4 at the Ollie Liner Center in Plainview.

told the Hesperian-Beacon, "We are clude the Ranching Heritage Center expecting around 150 tractors, along in Lubbock, The Hale County Muwith harvest equipment and spread-

8:00 A.M. Thursday, March 2nd.

Tours will leave at 9:00 A.M. on Bryon Brock, Co-Host of the show, Thursday and Friday. They will inseum in Hale Center, the Grand Vista (652-2652) or Rex & Wanda Davey Dairy south of Plainview, the Caprock (293-2740).

"35 vendors will be set up and the Feed Yard No. 6 north of Lockney, doors will be open for registration at Cargill Hybrid Seeds north of Aiken, and Paymaster Cotton Seed in Aiken,' Brock said.

> For schedule of the events call the Co-Hosts: Byron & Charlotte Brock

## Generic Certificates to ease supply problem

By Shawn Wade

With the U.S. cotton industry facing potentially damaging effects from building domestic supplies, the anary 22 came as welcome news to cot- can receive through this mechanism trying to sell their 2000 crops. ton producers across the Cotton Belt. and effectively limits the producer's

be some one million bales of cotton vided by other countries typically forfeited to the Commodity Credit keep world market prices significantly Corporation. The reason for the polower than U.S. growers can stand. tential forfeitures was producers no The availability of generic certifilonger able to market the crop with cates will make a significant number the Loan Deficiency Payment (LDP) of bales accessible to the market imor marketing loan gains (MLG) to mediately and solve two pressing to light the important role certificates bridge the gap between the loan value problems. of the cotton and significantly lower world market prices.

The cotton marketing loan program loan cotton and then try to market that provides the mechanism, primarily the cotton on its own. Secondly, by allowability to compete in the international The alternative was shaping up to market place. Cotton subsidies pro-

CCC from having to take control of stockpiles.

LDP and MLG, that keeps U.S. coting the cotton to go ahead and move ton competitive on the world market. to market, certificates will prevent the nouncement that generic certificates Current farm legislation, however, government from having to market would be available beginning Febru- caps the amount of benefit a producer cotton at the same time producers are Generic certificates will help reduce

burdensome stocks from accumulating and also help producers realize a minimum level of price support on all of their production without having to forfeit cotton to the government.

The Secretary of Agriculture's decision to allow CCC loan redemptions with 14 years of precedent and brings play in keeping commodities in the The first thing it does is keep the private sector and out of government

## TDA to hold organic cotton hearing

By Shawn Wade

The Texas Department of Agriculture will hold a series of public hearings to gain feedback on proposed rules regarding the handling of certified organic cotton production within active boll weevil eradication zones.

The hearings will be held on February 21 and 22 at three High Plains locations and serve as the best opportunity for growers to voice their ideas to successfully accomplish boll weevil eradication while simultaneously protecting the interests for conven-

tional and organic growers.

Hearing locations and times are as follows:

Feb. 21st: Lubbock, 10:30 a.m., Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center (1/2 mile east of I-27 on FM 1294)

Feb 21st: Lamesa, 3:00 p.m., Dawson County Annex, 609 N. First

Feb 22nd: Muleshoe, 9:00 a.m., Muleshoe State Bank, 101 West American Blvd.

**Schedule of Events** 

Feb. 22nd: Sandy Land Cotton Conference, Seminole

Feb 23rd: 2nd Annual Southwest Crops Production Conference & Expo, Lubbock Mem. Civic Center, Lubbock

Feb. 24th: Soil Fertility Day, Ollie Liner Center, Plainview

March 6th: House Agriculture Committee Field Hearing, Lubbock April 6th: PCG 43nd Annual Meeting, Lubbock

April 6th-7th: TCGA Convention & Trade Show, Lubbock

WILL FOSTER TAKES GRAND CHAMPION HEIFER AT SAN ANTONIO

# Foster wins Champion title

Show and Rodeo, Feb. 11.

Will exhibited BKCC Vanna 2CA, Chianina Cattle for 9 years. and she won Division Champion at the Junior Chianina National Show in Murfreesboro, Tenn. last year.

Will Foster, of Lockney, took the Heifer went to Senee Foster and her was a Division Winner at Louisville, Grand Champion Open Chianina heifer, FBK Sprinkles 41H. Senee, of KY., last year. Owners are Jody and Heifer title at the San Antonio Stock Lockney, has been showing in the David Foster and TJ Pass. open show since she was 6 years old. Senee's family has been raising

Bull title went to Foster Brothers and Reserve Grand Champion Chianina bull FBK Day Break PCA. Day Break and Wesley Teeter.

Norrell's Hampshire wins Breed Champion

Ashley Norrell, FFA member from this year is hosting a record 8,800 enhead of cattle, sheep, swine, horses,

The junior entry list was part of the

Floydada, exhibited the Champion in tries by youth of Texas as the culmi-

the Hampshire division at the Junior nation of yearlong agricultural educa-

Barrow Show during the 2000 South- tional projects in various areas of live-

western Exposition and Livestock stock production. Junior premiums

The Stock Show's Junior Division overall count of more than 22,000

Show. There were 2,214 head of bar-will exceed \$63,850.

ers Cattle, from Lockney, received region's most precious resource. The Grand Champion Chianina Reserve Champion Bull with their

try, pigeons, and rabbits.

## High Plains is facing serious moisture deficit

**By Shawn Wade** 

A familiar problem is facing producers as they try to prepare for the 2000 growing season. In the face of a severe moisture shortage High Plains been dealing with for some time - incotton growers are doing their best to adequate moisture. The only cure is a Foster Brothers and Teeter Broth- take advantage of every drop of this return to average rainfall and to some

> In general the Texas High Plains is foot root zone soil profile. A lull moisstart and achieving average or above average yields.

The High Plains Underground Wamules, donkeys, llamas, goats poul- ter Conservation District No. 1 and the USDA Natural Resources Conserva-The Stock Show was will at the Will tion Service surveyed moisture con-

ditions during the November/December 1999 time period.

The survey again shines a light on a primary problem producers have extent the timeliness of those rains.

The HPUWCD recommends proexhibit FBK Day-Lite PCA. Owners anywhere from 2 to 10 inches short ducers carefully evaluate their soil Pass Cattle, from Lockney, with their are Jody and David Foster and Monty of the moisture needed to fill the five moisture situation and plan any preplant irrigation and tillage operations ture profile is the key to a good crop to best take advantage of irrigation efforts or rainfall events between now and planting.

Additional information, including a regional soil moisture survey map, is available from the HPUWCD at 806-762-0181 or on the internet at: www.hpwd.com

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## Little improvement expected in cotton prices

By Tim W. McAlavy

rows entered in the Show.

Cotton producers should not expect ing the remainder of the 1999-2000 marketing year, said William B. Dunavant Jr., head of Dunavant Enterprises, at Wednesday's general Conferences here.

will continue to put downward pres- the trade now expects, I wouldn't fix sure on prices, in spite of a recent up- a price on my new-crop cotton. Inswing in cotton consumption and us- stead I would sell the basis on call." age by the global textile industry.

said. "I don't see any reason to hold

onto old-crop cotton. If I were a producer, I would continue to market my 1999 crop at the best daily price avail-

At the same time, Dunavant advised producers to be cautious marketers mestic consumption plus exports), with their new crop cotton.

crop cotton with December futures more than last year's 3.9 million bale contracts trading at 55 cents per carryover," Dunavant said. "That is pound. But if the market takes a long why March cotton is currently tradposition and pushes December above ing at only 50 to 51 cents per pound. 60 cents, I would take a long, hard options," he added. "Still, spring season will be approximately 86.3

cautious about hedging until we have tion of 87.9 bales. That means we said Freedom to Farm is currently the significantly higher cotton prices dur- a clearer picture of the U.S. and world could reduce world carryover by about best production vehicle for U.S. cotsupply picture for 2000.

certainly consider buying December would keep-a lid 011 prices during the puts to hedge downside price poten- current marketing year.' session of the 2000 Beltwide Cotton tial. Puts and calls should hold optimum premium value well into September. If global planting intentions Ample cotton supplies worldwide and acreage are as large or larger than

Dunavant agreed with the USDA's "I do not see any factors that would Dec. 1 0th 16.9 million bale final espush- prices five to six cents higher timate of the 1999 U.S. cotton crop than current levels. In fact, prices may and its 10.1 million bale estimate of slump further this spring in anticipadomestic U.S. cotton consumption. tion of spring planting," Dunavant He projected exports will escalate to 6.3. million bales because of Congressional reauthorization of Step 2 funds price of synthetic fiber keeps rising, last fall. Step 2 monies fund export enhancement of U.S. cotton in the global marketplace.

> "With a 16.9 million bale crop and an off take of 16.4 million bales (do-

U.S. carryover should be close to 4.5 "I wouldn't hedge a bale of new-million bales—about 500,000 bales

"The global picture is a little diflook at hedging—probably through ferent. I believe world production this

planting is a long way off. I would be million bales, with world consump- and revise U.S. farm policy, Dunavant 1.6 million bales, leaving us with a ton producers—in spite of low mar-But as spring approaches, I would 37.3 million bale carryover which ket prices.

Rogers Memorial Center in Fort

Worth. Total prize and premium

money for the show was in excess of

Even so, Dunavant said there are a few bright spots ahead.

'The textile industry is running strong right now, helping pull down price-depressing supplies. And I look for our global export competitors to reduce their acreage this year, while world consumption and demand rises," he said. "There are also signs that China will reduce its production, and boost its domestic consumption and imports to help reduce world carryover even further.

"If that scenario pans out and the we could see U.S. export sales of more than 9 million bales in 2001. We stand a good chance of improving our export market share as our competitors reduce their production."

Dunavant said he expects producers to plant 14.9 million acres of cotton in 2000 and harvest an 1 8.6-million bale crop. If stronger exports and domestic consumption total 18.1 million bales, U.S. carryover could fall below 4.5 million to 5 million bales in the 2000-2001 marketing year and strengthen prices.

Addressing recent calls to revisit

"Emergency farm legislation and disaster aid legislation carried us through a difficult year in 1999. I wouldn't discount the possibility of repeating that scenario this year if it is needed, primarily because it is an election year," he said. "But until we have a level world trading field, we need to move cautiously in any revision of farm policy.

'We don't need government to get back in the business of managing supply with allotments. Instead, we need to continue to push for a level world trading field through NAFTA and GATT, and do all we can to support a strong global textile industry.'

#### A Glance at the **MARKETS** Closing Commodity Prices.

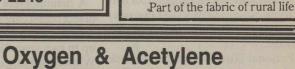
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JOHN BARTON

Services for John B. Barton, 100, of Flomot were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday February 21, 2000, at East Mound Cemetery at Matador with the Rev. Rickey Lawrence, pastor of Roarings Springs Full Gospel Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. He died Friday, February 18, 2000, at Kent County Nursing Home in

He was born October 30, 1899, in Motley County and had been a lifelong resident of the Flomot and Matodor area. He married Josephine Martin on November 19, 1918, at Matador. She died April 10, 1972. A daughter, Louvaine Scaff, died in

He was a retired farmer and stock-

Survivors include a son, Blake "Bud" Barton of Floydada; a daughter, Betty Aldridge of Elk City, Oklahoma; a half-brother, Wilson Barton of Flomot; two half sisters, Kathryn King of Matador and Leora Scrivner of Alpine, California; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and 34 great-great-grandchildren.

JOE L. GALLOWAY

Joe L. Galloway, 66, of Wichita Falls, passed away on Thursday, February 17, 2000 in Wichita Falls. Memorial services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, February 21, 2000 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Ivor Koch, Pastor, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hampton Vaughan

Mr. Galloway was born on July 3, 1933 in McCaulley. He and Jeanette Fisher were married on December 26, 1955 in Muenster. He was an Insurance Agent and owned Joe Galloway Insurance Company for 35 years. He was a veteran, having served in the United States Air Force for nine years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and had resided in Wichita Falls for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette, of the home; one son, Joel F. Galloway of Dallas; two daughters, JonAnn Lucy of Arlington, and Mary Thompson of Iowa Park; one brother, Al Galoway of Floydada; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Building Fund, 1504 Tenth Street, Wichita Falls, 76301.



Rosary services for Estella Lira, 52, of Floydada were held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday February 17, 2000 at Moore-Rose-White Memorial Chapel in Floydada. Funeral Mass was celebrated at 3:00 p.m. Friday, February 18, 2000 at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church with Reverend John Ohlig. celebrant. Burial was in Floydada County Memorial Park under the direction of Moor-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

**ESTELLA LIRA** 

Mrs. Lira died Wednesday, February 16, 2000 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She was born on August 18, 1947 in Donna, Texas to the late Mr. Antonio Cruz and Mrs. Nueves Pounce Cruz. She attended schools in Mission and South Plains. She moved to Floydada from Mission on August 1, 1960. She married Jose Santillano Lira on December 24, 1967 in Los Ramomes, Mexico. She was a housewife and a member of the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Floydada.

Survivors include her husband, Jose Lira of Floydada; a son, Orlando Lira of Floydada; three daughters, Norma A. Orozco of Edinburg, Nora Lira and Naida Lira both of Floydada; four grandchildren, Jannel M. Orozco, Jorge A. Orozco, Jr., Maria Del Mar Lira and Elisavet Marie Lira; five brother and three sisters.

KENSIE PHILLIPS

Services for Kensie Walter "K.W." Phillips, 87, of Tahoka were held at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday at Sweet Street Baptist Church in Tahoka with the Rev. Lynn Long, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Tahoka cemetery under direction of White Funeral

He died Sunday, February 20, 2000, in Tahoka Care Center.

He was born April 16, 1912, in Sherman. He attended Cedar Hill and Flomot schools. He moved to Lynn County from Floyd County. He married Ina Mae Henry on October 7, 1933, in Tahoka.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Sweet Street Baptist Church in

Survivors include his wife; two sons, J.W. of Lubbock and Terry of Needville; a daughter, Villa Craig of Tahoka; a sister Zelda McAllister of Tahoka; nine grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Sweet Street Baptist Church, Box 751, Tahoka, 79373 or Tahoka Care Center, Box 449, Tahoka 79373.

## Breast cancer- am I at risk?

By Melissa Long, CEA-FCS

These factors include:

Women most at risk for breast cancer breasts from year to year. have a mother, sister, daughter, or two or more close relatives (like cousins) detect breast cancer early. Breast canwho have been diagnosed with the

Personal History - A woman's risk for breast cancer increases if she has ever had cancer of the breast, ovary, colon, or endometrium (part of the womb). It is also higher if she has ever had a noncancerous growth on her breast, or if she had her first period before age 12 or had her last period after age 50. A woman is also more at risk if she has never been pregnant or had her first pregnancy after age 30.

Other Factors - A woman's risk for breast cancer also increases if she is obese; if she eats too many high-fat foods; if she regularly drinks alcoholic beverages; or if she has been on hormone replacement therapy for 5 years

All women should practice breast self-exams once a month and get clinical breast exams once a year. Women over 40 should have mammograms once a year. Breast cancer occurs frequently in women who have no risk

A woman's risk of getting breast This is the reason for making cancer increases with certain factors. mammography a priority. Breast can-Every woman has some degree of risk cer is the most common type of canfor developing breast cancer. How- cer found in American women, strikever, there are some variables that ing 1 in 8 women. However, breast seem to increase a woman's chances. cancer is highly treatable when it is detected early. One of the most reli-Age - A woman's risk increases as able methods of detecting breast canshe gets older. Women most at risk for cer is mammography screening. A breast cancer are aged 40 or older, but mammogram is an X-ray of the breast breast cancer can occur at an earlier that uses a very low level of radiation, equivalent to about two hours of sun-Family History - A woman's risk for shine. When a woman has annual breast cancer increases if close female mammograms, the doctor is able to relatives have had breast cancer. compare the changes in a woman's

A mammogram is the best way to cer may be detected by a mammogram up to two years before it can be felt. When breast cancer is found in its earliest stages, the long-term survival rate is almost 100%. Increased use of mammography screening has resulted in breast cancers being found early when they are smaller and have not spread to other parts of the body.

How you can take action for good breast health: Have a mammogram every year beginning at age 40. Have a breast examination by your health provider every year. Examine your breasts every month.

To get a mammogram, you may want to arrange an appointment through your doctor or clinic. Check with your insurer as to which facilities are covered by your plan. It is important for you to record where your mammogram is done. Future mammograms will need to be compared to those you have had in the We would like to express our sincere gratitude for all the calls, flowers, food and support during the loss of our beloved mother, Flora Mae Parvin. A special thank you to Brother and Sister Russel for the beautiful service and special songs, Penny Ogden for her wonderful music, Brother Sisemore for your visits to the hospital, Tom Jordan and staff at Moore-Rose-Wite for all their help at such a difficult time, James & Cindy Williams (we love you) for your care and effort in moving our flowers, also Linda Turner, Beth Bramlet and Dora Enriquez for your extra hard work at the florist, and all our loving friends that we failed to mention.

> Thank you, The Family of Flora Mae Parvin Ebert Parvin Mike & Joy Arwine Alice & Donny Walker Betty Lamb Johnny Parvin Linda Walls Martha Nichols

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for their help with the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet:

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Floyd County Central Appraisal District will hold its regular Board of Directors meeting at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, March 2, 2000 at 104 E. California, Floydada.

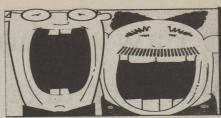
#### **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Caprock Community Action Association, Inc., (CCAA), in Crosbyton, Texas on behalf of approved applications, under its HOME DEFERRED LOAN PROGRAM, is soliciting bids for the rehabilitation of certain homeowner dwellings. Interested contractors may obtain bid documents at Caprock Community Action Association, Inc., 224 S. Berkshire, Crosbyton, Texas and South Plains Regional Housing Authority, 1611 Farm Road 300, Levelland, Texas FOR THE FOLLOWING PROJECT LOCATIONS: (1) 501 East Lee, Floydada, Texas.

Sealed bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 6, 2000 in the Caprock Community Action Association, Inc. Conference Room, 224 S. Berkshire, Crosbyton, Texas. The CCAA and/or the homeowner reserve(s) the right to refuse any and/or all bids. All qualified bidders will receive considertion for award of contract without regard to race, color, creed, sex, religion, national origin, mental or physical disability, marital status, parenthood or age.

For additional information, contact the person listed below: Jackie Hamersley, (806) 675-7307 or (806) 692-4164.

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#### WHIRLWINDS ADVANCE TO AREA ROUND

The Floydada Whirlwind Basketball team will be playing the Stratford Elks in the 2A Region 1 Area Round Friday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Tascosa High School Gym. Make plans to be there to show them your support. Driving instructions and maps to Tascosa are available at the Floydada High School office.

#### **FLOYDADA** SPIRIT RALLY

There will be a Community Spirit Rally held for the Whirlwind Basketball Team Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Pizza Gold. Everyone is invited to join in and show the Whirlwinds that we're behind them 100% as they advance to the Area Round. Fly your WHIRLWIND FLAGS !!!

#### NO SCHOOL LISD

There will be no school for the Lockney Independent School District on February 25. This will be Staff Developement day.

#### NO SCHOOL FISD

There will be no school for the Floydada Independent School District on February 25. This will be Staff Development Day.

#### 4-H MEETING

There will be a 4-H meeting Thursday, February 24, 2000. At 6:00 p.m. - Health Club - Melissa Dunlap; 7:00 p.m. Regular Monthly Meeting. Program - Officer Ramon. Community Service - 2 dozen cookies for local businesses.

#### **FLOYD COUNTY** PIONEER ASSOCIATION

The Floyd County Pioneer Association will meet Tuesday, February 29 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Floyd County Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse.

### This Week's Announcements

#### **LOCKNEY 2000** HOMECOMING

The Lockney Year 2000 Homecoming Committee will be having a meeting February 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the new gym. Anyone interested in helping is asked to attend. Please continue to be thinking of a theme for this years homecoming.

#### **FLOYDADA JUNIOR CLASS PARENTS**

Attention Floydada Junior Class Parents. There will be a planning meeting for the Alchohol-Free After-Prom Party, Monday, February 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Floydada High School Cafeteria. Please make plans to attend.

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**

A free blood pressure clinic is held in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

#### **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-

Anons meet each Tuesday night in Floydada at 8:00 p.m. Anyone wanting the loving fellowship of men and women who can share their experience, strength and hope is welcome. Meetings are at 111 North Wall, a block north of the courthouse. Anyone interested can call 983-3635 or 652-3546.

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE**

AND GLUCOSE TESTING Free blood pressure and glucose testing is held every other Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lockney Care Center. Everyone is welcome.

#### **VETERANS SERVICE** OFFICER AVAILABLE

Veterans Service Officer Ralph Jackson is available on Wednesdays, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Room 112 of the Floyd County Courthouse. Call 983-4933.

## Have a good week!

## Research questions if obese people are addicted to food

Many health care professionals see changes in the brain that make overout-of-control eating as an addiction. fascination with food as the main cul-

Medicine in Houston reviewed several studies and found that the inabilof the conflict between primitive responses and today's environment. The control breathing. review is published in a recent special edition of Drugs & Society.

food," said Dr. Ken Goodrick with the that often accompanies overeating. Baylor College of Medicine Behav- The real problem, according to ioral Medicine Research Center in Goodrick, is a mismatch between a Houston. "Now food searches us out."

characterized by excessive advertis- examine the mechanism which coning, large-scale grocery displays and trols eating instead of focusing ena wide variety of readily-available, tirely on the individual. high-calorie foods. In addition, society's obsession with thinness and son can do is recognize that they are a high stress level often lead people part of a larger system where it is imto find comfort in food, and then go portant to eat and exercise the way our

eating more irresistible. These brain But some research points to society's changes parallel the changes seen in drug addiction.

"Many overweight people will say Researchers at Baylor College of that they cannot control eating, which can be a great source of frustration to them," Goodrick said. "We need to unity to control eating may be the result derstand that many people cannot control eating any more than they can

The findings suggest that an important first step for these individuals to "Humans used to have to search for take is to stop the cycle of self-blame person and the surrounding environ-The current food environment is ment. He notes that it is necessary to

"One of the healthiest things a peron restrictive diets to lose the weight. distant ancestors did, and to seek sup-According to Goodrick, these fac- port from others," Goodrick added. "It tors lead to out-of-control eating, be- is important for people to stop strugcause restrictive dieting causes gling with themselves about weight."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

### **ORDINANCE NO. 824**

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 6, 2000, FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR OR AGAINST THE ADOPTION OF A ONE-HALF (1/2) OF ONE PERCENT SALES AND USE TAX WITHIN THE CITY OF FLOYDADA FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION 4B OF ARTICLE 5190.6 OF VERNON'S ANNOTATED TEXAS CIVIL STATUTES; MAKING PROVISION FOR THE CONDUCT OF SUCH ELECTION ACCORDING TO APPLICABLE PROVISIONS OF LAW; PROVIDING FOR EXECUTION OF AN APPROPRIATE ELECTION ORDER HEREAFTER; AND OTHER PROVISIONS INCIDENT TO AND RELATED TO THE PURPOSE HEREOF.

> SIGNED BY: **BOBBY GILLILAND** MAYOR

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#### **PUBLIC HEARING**

The City of Lockney will have a public hearing on March 9 to consider a zoning change in the J.D. Burleson Addition, Block E, 111 E. Houston Street at 10:00 a.m.

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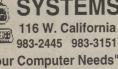
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WHEN WOMEN LEAVE THEIR HUSBANDS

By Ron Trusler

about what is involved when women feel valued as a person. They have felt leave their husbands. I know that a that their feelings have not really matman can leave his wife but right now tered. I would like to focus on the woman leaving. It seems that the reasons of- among these women who use the fered for leaving are different with above reasons, is they did not have the men and women.

for a woman leaving but the ones I am thinking of have the same general feelings, it seems. Most will say or think something like:

\*"I want to be free.'

\*"I want to find myself." \*"I cannot grow in this relation-

\*I am tired of doing for others. It is

time I do things for myself." \*"I want to be me."

with these reasons, are usually shocked. They claim to have no idea there were any problems. In fact, most are completely surprised by the do not want me to. woman's actions.

running between every woman who leaves for the above reason. One commaintained a very submissive role in help. My mailing address is 2700 Yonof everyone else's need first. They actually are confused about who they desires have always come first.

Another common thread is low e-mail at ron@clplains.org)

I am interested in learning more opinion of themselves. They do not

A third thread that seems common, opportunity to be independent. They I know there are multiple reasons did not learn about their abilities and strengths.

> I would like to hear from some of you about this subject. I would like to know more about three things - (1) What are the causes of the decision to leave? (2) Are there any signs to be aware of that things are not as they should be? (3) Is there any way of reversing the decision?

I would welcome your phone call, letter, or e-mail. Choose whatever way Most of the men, whose wife leaves is most comfortable for you. I plan to have a radio program about this on "Plain Talk" in a few weeks. I would like to use the information on the air. who are acquainted with the couple I will not use anyone's name if they

My ultimate purpose is to head off I believe there are common threads heartache in people's life, if possible. This is not meant to be a blaming or justification hunt. It is meant to be a mon thread may be that they have fact-finding effort. You can be a big their life. They have always taken care kers, Plainview. Please note other ways to contact me below.

(Ron Trusler is Chief Executive are or what they want because others Officer of Central Plains Center. He can be reached at 806-293-2636 or by



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visit the Chontal Indians in deep Oaxaca, Mexico.

The Chontals lived in a village some 8,000 feet high in the southern Oaxaca mountains overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Years later they moved the entire village about half way down the back side of the mountain because of have no TV, nor newspaper. a four year drought.

the foot of this mountain range. I met very difficult. They had heard about my Chontal contact at a little village at the base of these mountains. He told me we had only an hour walk up the mountain to the village on top.

Three and one-half grueling hours later in the dark, we arrived. My legs were crying at me for abusing them on this steep climb. They cramped all night long in protest.

After our arrival we conducted a preaching service to a small curious crowd. I was told I was the first white man to ever visit their village.

I was served a bowl of black beans, tortillas and coffee for a late supper. Then we rested on the large boulders just outside the thatch roofed huts. It was here on a crystal clear night,

"DID THE AMERICANS RE- as we looked up into the heavens ad-ALLY WALK ON THE MOON?"-It miring the large beautiful moon just was my first trip in the early 70's to overhead, I was asked the question, "Did the Americans really walked on the moon?"

Remember, these Indians were, and still are, living in a whole different world. They live in thatch roofed huts, cook their meager meals on rocks, sleep on grass mats on dirt floors and

Convincing them the Americans I had driven all day long getting to had really walked on the moon was it, but they thought it was just propaganda lies by the Americans.

Because they had just met me, they were very skeptical even of my words telling them it was the truth. As I stared up at the old moon that night, I could hardly believe myself that it had just recently happened.

On my next trip, I baptized four of these young men, seventeen to twenty one years old. All four later surrendered to preach and I trained them at the Pastor's Bible Institute at my home in Tampico, Mexico.

MORAL OF THE STORY: "The truth sometimes is harder to believe than a lie."



By: Pastor Henry Russell





There is nothing truthful about him. John 8:44 (Contemporary English)

You can't believe a word he says... He speaks on his own, and everything Even Jesus warned us about him.. he says is a lie. Not only is he a liar "The devil has always been a liar. himself, but he is the father of all lies."

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Evening Worship	. 6:00 p.m.
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Bible Study	. 7:30 p.m.
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#### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 607 W. Lee St., Floydada

J.D. Toung	s, rastor
Sunday School	10:00 a.m
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Wednesday:	
Evening Services	7:30 p.m

#### **CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** Floydada

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Glenn Truett,	Pastor
Sunday School	. 9:45 a.n
Morning Worship	.11:00 a.m
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Sunday:
Bible Study 9:30 a.m
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Wendell Horn, Pastor				
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Morning Worship 11:00 a	a.m.			
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Rev. James Je	nkins
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Morning Service	. 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday:	
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