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Lighthouse sends help to Louisiana

Four employees of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative were Gulf Coast bound last week to help rebuild power lines downed in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, a Category 4 hurricane that struck the coast of Louisiana and Mississippi early Monday. The first four volunteers are being replaced this week with 5 more.

The first volunteers included Foreman, Johnny Gourdon, Todd Williams, Tate Glasscock and Brad Jackson. The crew left Wednesday, August 31, to drive the 831 miles to Houma, Louisiana, just southwest of New Orleans. They will meet up with other crews to receive instructions and begin their restoration and repair work.

The Louisiana Statewide Association requested 300 Texas cooperative workers be available beginning as early as Tuesday morning, said Tiffin Wortham, vice president of member services/loss control for Texas Electric Cooperatives, the statewide cooperative association.

"If I were facing the situation they are facing, with power lines down and practically all my members out of power, the best thing I could hope to see would be Johnny Gourdon and his crew arriving to help," noted Lighthouse General Manager, Bill Harbin. "It's something we do as Co-op people. We help each

By Darwin Robinson

Floyd County may be receiv-

ing evacuees soon from the New

Orleans hurricane aftermath, ac-

cording the Sudy Cochran, Ex-

Cochran told the Hesperian-

Beacon, "People in Floyd County

need to start thinking about tak-

ing in refugees. Any space,

whether in vacant buildings or in

homes, will be needed."

Housing Authority.

·Even before Hurricane Katrina pounded the Gulf Coast, Texas' electric cooperatives geared up for deployment to assist linemen in storm-damaged

September 6 six more linemen were sent from Lighthouse to relieve the first crew.

'Six are driving down there," said Harbin. "One of them, Danny Nixon, will drive the first crew of four back. They are so tired we don't want them having to drive.

Replacing the first crew will be: Joel Evans, Larry Smith, Brent Sanders, and Grant Cage, all of Floydada, and Dickie Cloyd, of Hall County.

The crew started out in Houna, LA. which is southwest of New Orleans. The fresh crew will meet up with them in Franklinton, LA.

"They have been working 14-18 hour days, sleeping on the Coop floor," said Harbin. "Of course, they have no running water or electricity.'

"We're hoping to secure commitments from the Texas Electric Cooperative membership to supply 90-100 men and the associated equipment," Wortham said. "The greatest need will be for construction crews immediately after the storm's passing and will begin to shift to service crews within a couple of weeks."

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, based in Floydada serves over 8,000 meters in 12 counties.

in the Farm Labor Camp, accord-

ing to Cochran. "They will need

to be 'rehabbed' before anyone

Cochran has contacted FEMA

'We will conduct background

contact the Red Cross and the

checks on these people," said

Cochran. "If you can help with

housing, linens, towels, wash

cloths or blankets, call me at 983-

Salvation Army.

can stay there," said Cochran.

Locals asked to help

with refugee housing

ecutive Director of the Floydada already and said she will also



LIGHTHOUSE RELIEF WORKERS ON THE WAY TO LOUISIANA ARE: (L-R) Todd Williams, Johnny Gourdon, Brad Jackson, and Tate Glasscock. This was the first crew to leave after Hurricane Katrina. Another crew replaces them this week.

Castillo is new Chamber Manager



RACHAEL CASTILLO

By Darwin Robinson The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has a new manager. Rachael Castillo has accepted the challenge of directing the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Castillo replaces Iantha Smith, who resigned in August.

Castillo is also serving ner third term on the FISD school board. Also, she is on her third term serving Floyd County businesses on 15 county Worksource of the South Plains.

Floydada. She moved here when she was three years old in 1953. She married Aurelio Castillo in 1968. They have three married children, Marissa Reyes, Sara Segura and Jaime Castillo, all of Floydada.

Castillo recently retired from working with Texas Social Services after 23 years. Castillo is very active in the Assembly of God Church. She is a local Sunday School teacher and is the Plainview District's Director of the Assemblies of God Churches, which involves the training of Christian educators.

She helped create the local Impact Literacy Council, which

was last held by Jeff Don Terrell.

pire for the newly elected trustee in May 2006.

was an extension of her Sunday School class. She had an active part in the building and fund raising for the new Floyd County

Castillo said, "I love Floydada. I want the chamber to be very visible. We want the chambusiness, such as, agriculture. This includes cotton, grain, sun flower seeds and pumpkins. We are the Punkin Capital USA, but we have so more to offer, such She is a life long member of as, the Coronado dig, the library and the museum's genealogy

> According to Castillo, there are already 48 booth locations reserved for Punkin Day on October 8th. "Many more will be signing up right before the day

> arrives," said Castillo. "We want all to know that individuals can join the Chamber of Commerce, along with businesses. We want everyone to get involved with things happening in our City. The chamber office

is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. Come by and visit us at City Hall," said Castillo.

There are 58 units available End of WWII commemorated



REMEMBERING THE END OF WWII--Marine Honor Guards presented a solemn and dignified ceremony of lowering the flag to half mast and playing taps at a ceremony, in Lockney, September 2, commemorating the end of WWII. **Courtesy Photo**

Marine Honor Guards were part of a commemorative ceremony, in Lockney, honoring Texas veterans and the end of WWII.

The ceremony was hosted by the Texas High Plains Veterans Association in conjunction with a statewide event planned to documents that ended WWII.

The event, was held Friday, September 2, at Lockney City

The Marine Honor Guard lowered the American Flag and played taps.

Lockney High School teacher, Sam Moore, brought brief remarks concerning the 60th anniversary of the formal surrender on the USS Missouri in Tokyo

"On September 2, 1945 Japan was defeated," said Moore. "World War II was over. General commemorate the signing of the Douglas MacArthur had returned as promised.

"I cannot forget the sacrifices made by the Veterans that allow me to stand before you and exercise our 1st Amendment Rights of Freedom of Speech, Assembly, and Press."

Moore stated that although MacArthur made all the news it was the veterans who made it all

"We must also remember the sacrifices made at home," said Moore. "Then, as today, families have their loves ones on foreign soil to ensure that America is

Dr. Carl Moman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lockney, sang the last verse (referred to by many as 'the forgotten verse), of the Star Spangled Banner:

"Oh! thus be it ever, when freeman shall stand;

Between their loved home and the war's desolation!

Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescued land;

Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must, when

our cause it is just, And this be our motto: "In

God is our trust." And the star-spangled banner

in triumph shall wave; O'er the land of the free and

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the home of the brave. The Texas Historical Commission also hosted the main state-

Commissioners vote to raise property taxes

LISD Election is Saturday An election to pick a new LISD trustee will be held in Lockney, Saturday, September 10, at the Lockney High School. Four candidates have signed up for the vacated position which

Terrell resigned when he moved out of the school district. The term will fill the unexpired term of Terrell and will ex-

Candidates who have signed up for the position are: Cheryl Edwards, Kerry Gardner, Tracy Kidd and Jose Cazares Jr. Only residents of Lockney's ISD District 2 can vote in this

On Friday September 2, the Floyd County Commissioners Court voted unanimously, 5-0, to raise property taxes from .45300 to .48296.

The increase would cost \$29.96 on a home valued at \$100,000.

The Commissioners held two public meetings on the proposed increase. Only one citizen appeared at the meetings and voiced support for the tax

In other matters commissioners approved four farm contracts: 2 miles east on CR110 & FM 97 - Grade Ranch Road -W.R. Ware; 3 miles north & 1 west of Lakeview - Bury old improvements - Jimmy McGaugh; 3 miles north of Lakeview -Bury old improvements -Leonard Alexander by Jimmy McGaugh; 3 miles north of Lockney - Fill in low areas for soil erosion purpose - Leonard Gilroy.

Palo Duro Basin Oil & Gas Update

FLOYD COUNTY: The Location has been prepared for the Tyner Texas Operating Company, K. Broseh Lease Well #1. Tyner Texas Operating Company has informed that a Drilling rig will be on location within 20 days to start drilling this well.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Location Pad and Drilling Pits have been prepared for the Basa Resources Inc., L.N. Johnson Lease

MOTLEY COUNTY: Work is proceeding on the Vintage Petroleum Inc. M. Burleson "60" Lease Well #1.

MOTLEY COUNTY: Drilling continues on the Tyner Texas Operating Company, R.G. Stephens Lease Well #1, making approximately 150 to 180 feet per day, as of Monday at a depth of approximately 7,600 feet.

Governor calls for help from citizens

Austin - Gov. Rick Perry is praising the compassion of Texans and urging them to call the OneStar Foundation, the State of Texas clearinghouse for donation/volunteer information, if they have questions about how to volunteer, to help or to make noncash donations.

"The OneStar Foundation was established to match volunteers willing to help with those in need," Perry said. "The Foundation has established 400 phone lines to take the influx of requests to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina, and they can help direct Texans' donations of non-cash items and volunteer services."

Key Contact Information:

•OneStar Foundation Hurricane Relief: 1-800-707-6768

•OneStar Foundation website:

Red Cross: 1-800-HELP NOW

www.OneStarFoundation.org

•Salvation Army: 1-800-SAL-

"I urge members of the media to widely publicize critical contact information because a great many Texans, and people from across the country, want to help but don't know how," Perry said. "State and local agencies are being besieged with requests for help from faith-based groups, corporations, and private citizens, and the best way to direct those requests for help in an organized manner is to funnel them through the One Star Founda-

Courtroom **Activities**

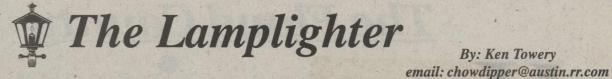
In County Court, September and court costs.

William David Geenen, 33, pled guilty to Driving While License Invalid. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, a \$100 fine, and court costs of \$258.00 in court

Francisco Garza Lamas, 28, pled guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 180 days which was probated to 2 years, a \$600 fine,

In J.P. Court, Pct. #1 & #4 there were 27 traffic citations filed, and 6 commercial vehicle citations. An eviction suit was filed by Roy Garcia against Nora Caldera; A civil suit was filed by Jody Alan Barnes against Rudy Esquivel Sr.; and a Disorderly Conduct Charge was filed against Jesus Maximo Garza, 24.

A view from



One thing is painfully obvious in the tragedy that will go down in history books as one of the worst hurricanes ever to hit the United States:

New Orleans had no Rudy

Rather, New Orleans had the kind of Mayor New Orleans wanted, elected, and deserved. Another Good-Time-Charlie, who could do nothing, when the chips were down, but blame somebody else. One had a reasonably difficult time discerning who bore the brunt of the mayor's blame, whether it was the Democratic Governor, one or both of the U.S. Senators, or, more likely, the Republican President. A certainty was that the Mayor of New Orleans was blameless, according to the Mayor of New Orleans.

One would think, given the way America's governing society is structured, the mayor would bear some responsibility, and perhaps assume some responsibility, for how those on the city's payroll...the firemen, the police, the countless minions who make up the political class in New Orleans...would respond to those emergencies that always loom in the background of any great city, especially a city built below see

level that specializes in the things New Orleans specializes in.

Amid all the looting, one of the first things to surface was politics. It became perfectly clear that Mayor Ray Nagin wanted the world to know that he was Mayor of New Orleans, that he was black, and that George Bush was responsible, in some strange, convoluted way, for anything bad that happened. Any number of black people were pictured on CNN, blaming white people for not generating enough help, and blaming it all on "racism." The implication was clear. The power structure in America was white, the black people were suffering, and therefore white people were responsible. The hurricane, the flood waters, the looters, were all

Given the demands of politics, it is no wonder we saw television footage of Bush and Nagin walking along together in apparently friendly animated conversation.

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Politics does indeed make strange bedfellows. Especially when television cameras are nearby

What a world of difference people can make. In next door Mississippi, where the devastation was even more pronounced, if not as financially damaging in total, a different picture emerged. The Governor, Haley Barbour, announced very early that there would be "zero tolerance" for looters. Accordingly, looting was held to a minimum. The Mississippi Governor knew, as the New Orleans mayor should have known, and no doubt did know, that among certain people there is a tendency to take anything that belongs to someone else. A normal person would be ashamed to take that which belongs to someone else, but there are people who glory in that attribute. They don't all live in New Orleans, by any means, but the Governor of Mississippi typifies one type, the Mayor of New Orleans, the other.

It can be hoped that our readers will not assume we are trying to pull George Bush's chestnuts out of the fire. We will acknowledge, quickly, that this entire episode did not demonstrate one of the President's finest hours. He was, in our opinion, late in grasping his own potential role in this matter. But he did, ultimately, rise to the occasion. That has been the pattern throughout George's career as President. He has, in our view, tended to concentrate on critical issues at too late a date, which, by its very nature, leads quite often to wrong decisions. Wrong decisions must be defended in politics, lest voters detect what can be construed as weakness. That has gotten us in middle-east problems to our nation's unhappiness, but much to the happiness of Karl Rove, Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell and Ariel Sharon.

All that does not mean, however, that we are prepared to blame Bush when, in our view, the blame for too much water in New Orleans should be placed

Ceremony commemorates end of WWII

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wide event at the State Capitol in

Members of the Floyd County Historical Commission and Floyd County Historical Museum attended the Lockney ceremony. They included: Joyce Williams, J.D. Copeland, Don and Wilma Gowens, Henry and Olive Hinton, J.A. and Norma Welch, Janet Milam, Don and Carolyn Hardy, Nancy Marble, and Frank

World War II Veterans who were seen in the audience were: Paul Teuton, Duard Reves, Henry Hinton, and J.A. Welch.

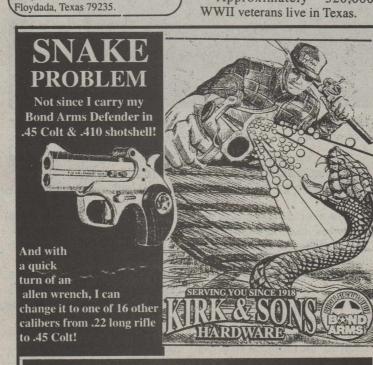
Teuton served in North Africa and Italy with the Army.

Reves served four years in the Army Signal Corp with two of those years in the S.W. Pacific Theater.

Hinton served in New Guinea, the Philippines, and occupied Ja-

Welch was in the Army Infantry serving in Italy.

Approximately 320,000 WWII veterans live in Texas.



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elsewhere. We have always thought of New Orleans as a disaster waiting to happen. In all probability the city will be rebuilt with billions of taxpayer money, and in the end the people there will face the same problems they face now. It will be a replay of the situation we face in the

middle-east: billions of taxpayer

dollars will be expended in an area where the problems remain unchanged, simply because the voices of reason are stifled by the promise of free money. As long as New Orleans remains below sea level, the sea will always be a threat, no matter how high they build the levies. And periodically, that threat will be realized.

By: Ken Towery

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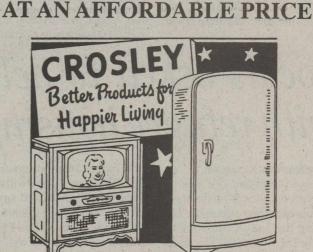
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VISITING AFTER THE WWII PROGRAM IN LOCKNEY, SEPTEMBER 2, WERE: Joyce Williams, J.D. Copeland, Olive Hinton, Henry Hinton, and Norma Welch. Paul Teuton can be **Courtesy Photo** seen in the background (left) with his back to the camera.



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Grant this through our Lord Jesus Christ

Amen

Battey family history recorded in civil war diary

By Alice Gilroy

Descendants of O.F. and Cornelia Battey gathered at the Massie Activity Center, Saturday, for a family reunion and were pleased to find a collection of historical documents written by Batteys during the Civil War and during the wagon journey to Floydada in 1905.

Ila Marie Battey Warren, of Floydada, started the process of gathering history of the family and Janice Davidson, of Amarillo, became a partner in recording the history.

"We started with a 1932 book from my father, Charlie Battey,' said Marie

"Marie had all kinds of loose papers," said Janice. I started putting it together and it just got deeper and deeper.'

O.F. and Cornelia Battey were some of the very early settlers in Floyd County, having arrived here in 1905.

O.F.'s son, Charlie Battey, recorded their travels to Floyd County, and the diary is still a family keepsake.

It appears the writing knack may have been passed down to Charlie by his grandfather, Richard Morey Battey. Richard also recorded history with his journal of his time in the Union Army during the Civil War.

The Civil War journal was recently found among the personal effects of Lorene Newberry, Richard Battey's great granddaugh-

"Lorene is now in a Care Center," said Marie Warren. "Her daughter DeAnne Newberry was cleaning out some things and found the journal. Now this journal will also be a part of the Battey history papers.

The Civil War papers told the story of Richard Battey's time in the 23rd Regiment of Indiana

Drafted in 1864, Battey was in the Army for 6 months and received his discharge paper July

Entering the Army near the end of the War, Battey told of train rides, marches, and troop transportation by steamers.

"We camped three miles from Nashville depot," wrote Battey. "Loading onto 12 steamers bound for Pittsburgh, New York, camping close to "Rebs". and Savannah.

Smithland at the mouth of the Cumberland and took in 600 bushels of coal. Set up the proud waters of the Ohio and saw Illinois for the first time... Went to shore to get bread, butter, and cheese...

Another entry.."Just two

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of Indiana bound for Dixie and today I set foot again on hoosier

In Lewisville, Louisiana Battey told of soldiers suffering from the cold and snow--especially the soldiers traveling on the top deck of the steamers.

In Cincinnati, Ohio Battey wrote, "Got presents from businessmen--gloves, thread, tobacco, paper and envelopes, cakes, candy, etc.'

Battey told of a "splendid vessel" in Baltimore--the steamer, "New York". "It was the largest vessel of the fleet"

His daily weather report included the conditions of a frozen Annapolis harbor and his awful trip aboard a small boat called the "Alliance".

"If we ever live to get out of this vessel alive we shall surely be lucky". His descriptive detail of cold,

wind, and high seas could make

a reader standing on land seasick. "We watch the vessel descend into a great basin amid the waves and the next moment mounts high on the pinnacle of a mighty wave, from where we could see all around us on every side far over the top of a thousand foaming billows and again the next instant plunged downward into the deep boiling abyss where the roaring waves on every side were high above the hull of the

board is seasick." Battey docked in North Carolina and marched to Newburn and

vessel...Nearly every soldier on

told of his first taste of oysters. A date of 23rd reads, "reported that Sherman has taken Columbia and Charleston.'

He records his hardest work as a 15 mile march towards Kingston in 3/4 of a day.

We marched through "rain, mud, water, creeks, swamps,

loaded down with overcoat, blanket, 3 days ration, and 70 rounds of cartridge, and oil blanket and dog tent. I was so sore through my back and breast and shoulder that I could not get a long breath until after midnight. Many threw away their overcoats, blankets, knapsacks, and ammunition."

Battey told of skirmishes and

Camping close to Kingston "Stopped in town of the troops were joined by General Sherman. In the march for Raleigh the troops heard of the surrender of Lee's army to Grant. "There was tremendous cheer-

"Marching into Raliegh (3 months after leaving Dalton) the cheering had all been done up for months ago today I left the shores the advance corps that entered on

the 14th and none was left for

On the 17th, Battey wrote, "heard today that Lincoln had been assassinated. Hope it is only a grapevine dispatch.'

On the 22nd, Battey wrote of official word of Johnson's (a notorious rebel) surrender. "The whole camp was frantic with joy. Old North Carolina was shook to its foundation with thunderous cheers. Cheers upon cheers rent the air for 2 hours. Bands played. Rockets fired as well as hundreds of muskets."

Battey recounted beautiful farm land, and a statue of the "immortal" Washington in Richmond, Virginia.

When passing through Fredricksburg, Battey wrote, "We passed through the City of Fredricksburg just in the middle of the day in the middle of the month. The city is small, quite narrow, and lies lengthwise with the river. The houses nearly all bear the marks of canon shot and musketry and a great many of the brick houses are entirely demolished. The city is well adorned with the jewels of treason. Shame has set its mark."

Arriving in the Capital of the United States, Battey wrote of camping along the Potomac and viewing the "proud edifice of the nation.'

They marched across the Potomac bridge, marched through the city and stacked their

"The capital exceeded in beauty and size what I expected

While in the nation's capital, Battey recounts the anger from the soldiers of half rations and no

"Soldiers are all mad to think they are used so shamefully right here in the Capital of the Union, where everything is plenty. Government will neither give proper amount of rations, nor any money whereby we can buy us a little something to eat. It is a shame and disgrace for the government to use poor soldiers thus."

Battey's journal does continue with descriptions of the monuments in the Capital City and of his travels home.

Forty one years later, Richard Morey Battey's son, O.F. Battey would set out with his family to Floyd County.

O.F. Battey's son, Charley, recorded these travels.

The journey to the Panhandle began in Waverly, Texas in Montgomery County in November and December 1905. The trip was made by O.F., 46, and Cornelia Battey, 45, and their eight children and two in-laws.

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BATTEY GRANDCHILDREN--The grandchildren of O.F. and Cornelia Battey in attendance at the Battey reunion were: (I-r) Kenneth Willis, Faye Bertrand, Charlene Alldredge, David Battey, and Marie Warren. O.F. and Cornelia Battey came to Floyd County in 1905 in a covered wagon.

Charley was married to Carrie Heaton, Cinda was married to Arthur Pratt. The others were Bert, Fred, Linda, David, Lloyd,

Charley was 22 and Nina, the youngest, was 4.

Charley's diary was later recorded by his daughter, Ila Marie Battey Warren.

November 11, 1905 the family left their homes and friends "in the piney woods and bound for the plains for west Texas. We left the old home at 10:00 a.m. we had lived there for 10 years."

Camping in Huntsville Charley recorded, "we camped near a gambling house and they gambled most of the night".

This dairy also told of cold and wet weather and muddy roads making traveling difficult.

On the 3rd day of travels, Charley wrote, "I shipped my walking cultivator which lessened my load 544 lbs. Got some feed and chuck and started on our journey for Anderson City--45

November 14 told of their failing efforts to buy corn. Charley told of his wife, Carrie (who is pregnant) being tired of trav-

November 15 Charley wrote, "This is the first day Carrie has laid on the bed all day while traveling. When we got to Williho she was asleep and work up just before we left town, so I had the joke on her...Camped a mile west of Williho by a pond of wiggletails and Carried strained what she drank.

Purchases along the trip included corn for 50¢ a bushel, oats for 40¢ per bushel, and a pound of pecans for 8¢.

December 1st, the group was approached by a party that offered them \$1.00 per 100 (cotton picking), pasture for the horses and a house to move into.

The Batteys decided to keep moving as they were 82 miles from the Caprock.

"Drove through the prairie and brush. Shot several rabbits but they all fell into dog holes." The "pulls" were getting steeper for the Batteys in Decem-

ber and teams had to be doubled. Wolfs were howling and Charley recorded the family being "kinder out of sorts"

December 6th, the family "started up the cap on to the beautiful level plains of Floydada. Got there at sunset, drove to John Owens free wagon yard and got some hay and feed.'

Two weeks after arriving, December 20, 1905, Carrie gave birth to a baby girl, Lila May. She died in 1910 of diptheria.

All the children of O.F. and Cornelia are deceased.

Surviving grandchildren still living in Floyd County are Ila Marie Warren, Charlene Alldredge, Faye Bertrand, David Battey, Kenneth Willis, and until recently, Lorene Newberry.

Like many families, the Battey history is a record of U.S., Texas, and Floyd County history. The cousins are now trying to make sure the history stays intact.



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THE RAZZLE DAZZLE CHAPTER of the Red Hat Society hosted a 4th year Birthday Celebration of their chapter's organization at the First Baptist Church in Floydada, on Thursday, September 1. Chapters from all over the South Plains were in attendance and enjoyed food, door prizes, and entertainment from Ted and Jody Wilson, of Borger.

Red Hat Society celebrates

By Elaine McNeill

They started coming early, those ladies dressed in purple with red hats, some in twos, but most in cars of four or more, until the activity center of the First Baptist Church (already decorated with balloons, red hats, boas, pearls and more) was a sea of red and purple. The occasion was our own Razzle Dazzle Red Hat Society's fourth birthday.

Approximately one hundred ladies attended the luncheon, comprising the nine Red Hat Chapters represented. They came from Matador, Littlefield, Levelland, Memphis, Olton, O'Donnell, Tahoka and Tulia. Our Razzle Dazzle chapter is comprised of ladies from Floydada, Lockney, South Plains, Plainview, Tulia and Lubbock.

Razzle Dazzle Queen Mother Virginia Taylor greeted the guests and introduced Floyd County Judge, Bill Hardin, who welcomed the ladies to Floydada and to The First Baptist Church. Judge Hardin said that he had originally thought about telling

the group of visiting ladies to have fun and enjoy themselves, but it was quite evident by the laughter and socializing that they were already enjoying themselves! Chamber of Commerce Manager, Iantha Smith, also extended a welcome to all and invited them back to upcoming events, including Pumpkin Days.

After a lovely catered lunch and door prizes, an unusual and uplifting part of the celebration was presented by Jodi and Ted Wilson of Borger, formerly of Petersburg. They presented a light hearted selection of songs (some written by Jodi) for occasions such as these. Through their songs and humorous reflections of life experiences, Ted and Jodi's form of ministry inspired the ladies to embrace life and spread their love and laughter.

No birthday celebration is complete without a cake and a happy birthday wish set to music or song. On this day, the Razzle Dazzle Red Hatters had both! A beautiful three tiered cake was the center of attention while all

one hundred ladies played "Happy Birthday", on their kazoos (the official Red Hat musical instrument).

Before each Red Hat chapter departed, Queen Mother Virginia shared some of the events of the past summer, including the Best of Show trophy won for an original hat creation at the Red Hat convention in Muleshoe; reminded the group of upcoming events of interest and accepted invitations from the visiting Red Hatters for celebrations or special dates in their respective chapters. In closing, Queen Mother Virginia expressed thanks from all the Razzle Dazzle members to everyone who attended and making this celebration so special. She also hinted to the ladies, that this celebration might become an annual affair, which was greeted by an explosive round of applause.

Hostesses for the birthday celebration were: Doris McLain, Molly Stinger, Charlene Hendrix, Anita Whitfill, Lodema Thomas, Elaine McNeill, Virginia Taylor and Oleta Wilson.

Floyd County Lifestyles

Lockney Senior Citizen News

. By Vera Jo Bybee

I hope all of you enjoyed Labor Day. It was a nice quiet day here, just like another Sunday.

I want to thank the staff at Floydada's 900 AM radio station. My daughter Dara who lives at Plano and R.L. Knox of Marble Falls both said the reception was real good over KFLP.net.

The Horns played Childress, a ranked team, and we gave them a run for their money. We got beat, but nothing for Childress to brag about. We play another ranked team this Friday at Post. Playing all these good teams makes us get really ready for Dis-

I also sent them the Booster club's web page address, lockneyboosters.com.

They went to that address and clicked on varsity and pulled up the program with all the players' numbers and individual pictures. They then clicked on the picture and made it big, so they could see what all the players look like. Thank you Booster Club for setting up this web page. I heard Coach Schumacher had a lot to do with it.

Last week I saw Bobby Jones at the ballgame. He was on crutches because he is recuperating from a hip replacement.

I also saw Barbara Mathis sitting in her car at the game. This was her first time out since her knee replacement surgery

Last Thursday the Razzle Dazzle Red Hat Society had their first Fall luncheon in Floydada's First Baptist Church, celebrating their 4th birthday. Over a hun-

dred guests and members attended. Guests from Societies all over this area were invited.

Judge Hardin and wife Roberta were special guests. Judge Hardin gave the welcoming speech. Entertainment was provided by Jody Wilson and her husband, Ted.

The meal was catered by "Lucy and Ethel" of Claytonville. A birthday cake made by our own Charline Hendrix was enjoyed by all. Thanks goes to our Queen Mother Virginia Taylor and her hostesses who made this day such

Jimmy and Teresa Stennett attended Jimmy's Hale Center class of 1943 62nd class reunion in Plainview. Saturday they met at the Holiday Inn attending a Veteran's program. They were also entertained with a puppet show by one of the alumni, Bea Cocharo's husband Rocky.

On Sunday they ate lunch at the Country Club and then went for coffee at their son Gary and wife Debbie's home. A real good time was had by all.

Dennis Carter was back in the hospital for a few days last week for an infected leg following his open heart surgery. He is home now and feeling much better.

Menu Sept 12-16 Monday-Meatloaf Tuesday-Baked chicken Wednesday-Chicken fried steak Thursday-Tacos Friday-Salmon patties

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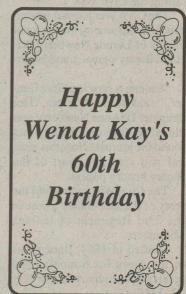
Troop #259 has flag retiring ceremony

Lockney Boy Scout Troop #259 will be having a flag retiring ceremony on Monday, September 12, 2005 at 8:00 p.m. behind the Scout Hut in Lockney (across from Dairy Queen).

The public is invited to attend. You may also bring any flags you have that need to be retired to the Scout Hut at this time, or you can get them to Scoutmaster Danny Huggins anytime before or after the ceremony.

Light The Cross

A donation was made in memory of Barbara Covington and Eleanor Schacht by Jerry and Sheree Cannon.



Muse News

By Carolyn Hardy

useum will host a book signing on Monday, September 19, at 5:00 p.m., for Richard Flint and his wife Shirley Cushing Flint. "Documents of the Coronado Expedition, 1539-1542" is the name of their latest publication. The book can be purchased at the museum. The Flints, historians and Spanish pateographers, are among the foremost authorities on the Coronado Expedition. They have published many articles as well as three previous books. Their previous books can be purchased at the Museum as well as their latest book. Those who have already purchased a book should bring it to the book signing to be autographed.

At 6:00 p.m., they will speak on, "What They Never Told You About the Coronado Expedition." Thorough examination of the sixteenth century documentary sources reveals that the expedition was very large and was not an army in any modern sense. Its membership was not entirely or even predominantly Spanish. Almost no one on the expedition possessed metal armor. The idea for the expedition originated in the New World not in Spain. The expedition was not, in a literal sense, looking for gold.

Please make plans to attend the book signing and hear Richard and Shirley speak about the Coronado Expedition. While at the Museum visitors can view the Spanish artifacts from the Jimmy Owens Site in Blanco Canyon.

Plans are being made for the annual "Punkin Day" Celebration on Saturday, October 8, in

Floydada. The Museum will be The Floyd County Historical open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Volunteers will be helping children make a rope that they will take home.

> The Plains Veteran's Organization under the direction of Ed Marks of Lockney held a very impressive ceremony at Lockney City Hall Friday morning, September 2. The event commemorated the signing of the documents that ended World War II. Several members of the Museum Board of Directors and the Floyd County Historical Commission attended. This was a very significant day in the lives of our WWII veterans.

The Museum has had many visitors in the last two weeks. Dr. Rose Sims and husband Jim Sims from The Valleys, Florida came in last Tuesday. Dr. Sims, a Methodist minister, had spoken in Lubbock at a conference. They were driving home and were taking their time to let the storm Katrina pass. She left two books she has written.

Visitors have come from California and New Mexico to use our research materials. They had Floyd County connections and found a lot of useful information. Researchers cannot believe the amount of information available in the Mary Lou Bollman History and Genealogy Center. Anyone who would like to begin working on their family history is very welcome at the Museum. They can get copies of blank family group sheets and blank pedigree

Recent memorials received by the Museum were given in memory of: Barbara Covington

Battey family holds reunion

Descendants of the O.F. and Cornelia Battey family met Saturday, September 3, in the Massie Activity Center for their reunion.

The family came to Floydada in 1905. The noon meal was catered by the Jerry Battey family of Triple T.

Present from the Charley Battey family were: Marie Warren, Bob & Charlene Alldredge, Don and Hope Warren and Becky and Mary; Joyce Owens, all of Floydada; James Owens, Jason and Mandy Owens and baby of Amarillo; Steve Alldredge and Stacie of Plains; Tommy and Karen Klein & Kinsey, Lee and Mary Battey and Cory; Evalene Castleberry, Spencer and Mary Lou Stubbs, all of Lubbock; C.W. Battey, of Victoria, Patsy

iams and Faye Bertrand, Randy and Connie Bertrand, Jill Warren, Jerry and Pat Battey, all of Floydada; Alvin and Evelyn Battey of Paris, Texas; and Jerry and Abby Battey, Tyler, Tanner and TyAnne.

From the Cinda (Battey) Pratt family: A.C. and Beth Pratt of Floydada; Frances Graves of Lockney; Kathy Burley of Lubbock; Darrell and Sandra Barton and Maribeth of Albuquerque; and Orvel Lamb of Ralls.

From the Fred Battey family; E.W. and Janice Davidson of Amarillo.

From the Linda (Battey) Peel family: Barbara Mason of Friona. From the David Battey family: David and Lee Battey of

family: Kenneth and Barbara

Floydada. From the Nina (Battey) Willis Langdon, of Victoria; and Laverne Harrell, of Hobbs. From the Bert Family: Will- Willis of Floydada.

McCulley elected new President

of Plainview Community Concerts By Bill Deardorf

Because of area involvement and the capabilities of Jane McCulley of Floydada, Mrs. McCulley has been elected the new President of Plainview Community Concerts.

Jane McCulley has been active in the Floydada First Baptist Church, particularly in music, but also in teaching. She worked in the dental office until Dr. Andrew McCulley's death in 1988. She has been a Girl Scout Leader, a member of the 1950 Study Club, the Great Books Club, the Girl Scout District

ber of the Singing Women of West Texas. Jane continues as a season ticket holder for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, the Plainview Symphony Orchestra, the Lubbock Broadway Shows and the Plainview Community Concerts.

The Plainview Community Concerts Board thanks Floydada for sending this volunteer worker and gracious lady to Plainview. The Board is also grateful for the work of volunteer, Margarette Word of Floydada and for the ticket holders and business firms who support Plainview Commu-





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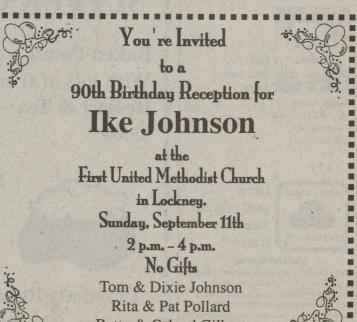
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Fall and Football have arrived,

Slaton rallies to defeat Whirlwinds in tough battle

Slaton's Kevin KIlmer, tossed touchdown passes of 17 and 56 yards in the fourth quarter to pace the Tigers to a 48-21 victory over Floydada last Friday at Wester Field. Kilmer completed 9-of-16 passes, with one interception, for 150 yards and four touchdowns as the Tigers avenged last year's 28-22 loss to the Whirlwinds.

The Tigers improved to 1-1 for the season, and will host Olton in their home-opener tomorrow night. The 'Winds, who are still looking for their first win of the year, are idle this week.

The Whirlwinds played about as well as a team can play in the first half -- especially for only the second outing of the year. However, the visitors scored 27 unanswered points in the final two periods to break a 21-all halftime tie. Jacob Reddy put the Whirlwinds on the board in the game's third play. The lanky senior picked off a Kilmer pass at the Tiger 34-yard line and breezed untouched to the Slaton end zone for Floydada's first touchdown of 2005. Brandon Rainwater connected on his first-ever conversion as the Whirlwinds took command in the first minute of the opening period.

Slaton responded with a 69yard, 11-play drive to knot the score at 7-all at the 6:50 mark of the quarter.

The Tigers were aided in their scoring drive with a pass interference call against Floydada which put Slaton in position for Shan McDaniel's touchdown from the 3-yard line. Following the ensuing kickoff, the Whirlwinds struck back quickly. On first down at his own 34-yard line, Jacob Reddy took a lateral from Payte Beedy and threw a 61-yard halfback-pass to Dustin Ochoa - who had slipped behind the Slaton secondary

The play carried to the Tigers'

Vasquez, Graham and Wilson win football contest

The winners in the second week of the Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest were Lucio Vasquez, H. G. Graham and Dwayne Wilson.

Vasquez, of Floydada will receive the first place check of \$25. He missed only 5 games.

H. G. Graham, of Lockney and Dwayne Wilson, of Floydada both missed 6 games each. But on the tie-breaker game between Floydada and Slaton, Graham picked Slaton to win by a total score of 64 (only 5 points off the final total score of 69). Wilson picked Floydada to win with a total score of 36.

Graham will receive the second place check of \$15 and Wilson will be receiving the third place check of \$10.

Honorable mention goes to the entries missing only 7 games each. They were: Franklin Harris of Floydada, Donnie Bybee, Shayla Brewer, Dahlen McCarter and Ricky Ascencio, all of Lockney and Keith Marricle of

There were 8 entries missing 8 games each; 14 entries missing 9 games; 5 entries missing 10 games; 3 entries missing 11 games; 2 entries missing 12 games and 2 entries missing 13 games. We had a total of 43 entries turned in this week.

Please be sure and mark the winner in the tie-breaker games. We still had a couple of entries that did not circle the winner. Good luck in this week's contest!

FLOYDADA NIGHT AT LUBBOCK **COTTON KINGS**

Floydada night at the Lubbock Cotton Kings will be Octo-

A special section will be reserved for the Floydada guests. Discounted tickets are now available at \$10.00 each. Call the Floydada Chamber for more information, 983-3434.

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER **CLUB**

The Whirlwind Booster Club will be meeting on Monday, September 12th at 7:00 p.m. to watch game film at the field

5-yard line, setting up Reddy's Taylor Beedy rambled for 25 second score of the opening minutes. Rainwater added the conversion to vault the 'Winds to a 7-point lead.

The momentum again shifted back to the visitors. Kilmer capped a 61-yard drive with a 28yard completion to Quillan Williams and a 6-yard scoring strike to J R Mendez. Trower's kick missed the mark, giving the Whirlwinds a 14-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. Slaton opened the second period with an 8-play, 63-yard scoring thrust.

At one point during this drive, Floydada defender Tate Jones registered five consecutive tackles, but the Tiger offense continued to roll behind Kilmer's pinpoint passing. The Slaton senior found Wes Bloxom all alone in the end zone for a 28-yard score. He then threw to Michael Trower for the 2-pointer to move the Tigers back on top at 21-14.

The Whirwlinds controlled the next six minutes of the second quarter with a 13-play, 67-yard march. Paul Marmolejo picked up a key first down with a 19-yard run (his longest from scrimmage this year). Beedy capped the drive with a nice 13-yard scoring toss over the middle to Marmolejo and Rainwater's conversion knotted the score at 21all. Slaton's next possession was held in check by a very stingy Floydada defense -- led by Blake Greer, Buck Foster, Trey Helms, Tyler Chesshir and Tate Jones. Floydada's depth on defense was certainly affected by the absence of Lance Terrell, who should be back in the lineup in two weeks.

The defense played well, at times, but mistakes, costly penalties and turnovers continued to haunt the Whirlwinds.

Slaton was forced into its only punt of the game, in the final ticks of the half, and the 49-yard boot gave the 'Winds one last opportunity. With time running out,

yards - his longest gainer of the

If there was any doubt as to which team came out with momentum to open the second half, it was quickly determined on the first play from scrimmage. Disaster struck on Floydada's first play from its own 35. Paul Marmolejo was jammed in the backfield by several Slaton defenders. Marmolejo's forward progress appeared to have been stopped, but'the play continued.

Slaton's J R Mendez stripped the ball at the 30-yard line and scampered into the end zone. Despite numerous protests, the play was allowed to stand.

The Tigers continued to roll with a 3-play, 45-yard scoring thrust. Quillan Williams carried the final 15 yards and Trower's conversion kick extended the lead to 35-21. Slaton opened the final period with a 17-yard scoring pass from Kilmer to Mo Coronado. With less than five minutes remaining in the contest, Kilmer completed his bombardment with a 56-yard aerial to Jacob Perez.

Slaton is a vastly improved club from a year ago. They have already matched last year's victory total after two weeks. With fifteen seniors bringing a veteran backfield and a lot of talent and experience, they have reasons to believe that they will be a factor. in the tough District 5-2A race. The Whirlwinds will have an open week to regroup, and, in some cases to get well, before resuming action at Lubbock Cooper on September 16.

Floydada	Game Stats	Slaton
8	First Downs	21
108	Rushing Yds	227
97	Passing Yds	150
205	Total Yds	377
5-8-0	Comp/Att/Inc	9-16-1
5-33.0	Punts/Avg	1-49.0
2-2	Fumbles/Lost	0-0
3-20	Penalties/Yds	3-21
20:41	Time of Poss	27:19
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CLAY WARE WINS 2005 STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW CHAM-PION ROPER SADDLE-Floyd County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland is shown presenting the award. **Courtesy Photo**

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COMING AROUND-Whirlwind Jacob Reddy #21 is shown coming around the corner in their game last Friday night against the Slaton Tigers. Floydada lost 48-21. Photo by Jim Covington

Floydada Baseball **Association news**

The Floydada Baseball Association is sponsoring baseball on

The Baseball Association wants to provide a time for the children to work with local Little League coaches to improve their skills. They will be working on defensive drills, batting and

This program is for 7 year olds and older. Pitching is for the 9 years and older.

The Association will meet every Sunday from 1:00 p.m. -3:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. depending on the Dallas Cowboy

There is no cost. If you have, any questions call Laura Farris:

Schedule: September 11 & 25, 1 p.m. -

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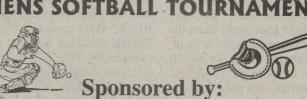
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The Whirlwinds have an open week this week!

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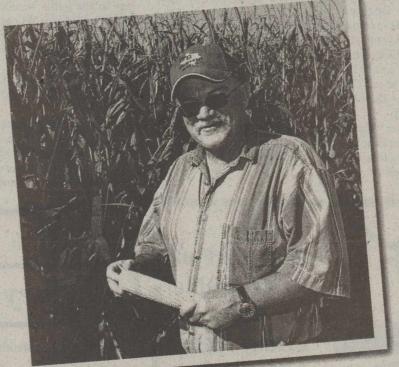
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Deadline to sign up - September 14, @ 8:00 p.m. 1st Place - team trophy & I-sleeve shirts 2nd Place - team trophy & t-shirts 3rd Place - t-shirt **MVP & Golden Glove**

For more information & to sign your team up contact: Nora Mendoza @ 652-3000 (8-5 pm) or 292-9522 **Rosie Rendon** @ 652-3000 (8-5 pm) or 292-9528

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Longhorns fall short to high ranked Childress Bobcats

By Brannon Rogers

The Lockney Longhorns fell short on their bid to upset the #16 ranked Childress Bobcats.

Childress (coming off a 40 -27 victory over 3A favorite Borger) was a 28 point favorite over the Longhorns. It was a hard fought game that came down to the last few seconds. The major battle of the night was for field position. Childress maintained a slight advantage by starting most of their drives near midfield.

Lockney's opening drive ended in a punt which gave the Bobcats the ball at their 45 yard line. Childress then drove to Lockney's 10 yard line behind the legs of QB Sawyer Vest. A stout defensive stand forced Childress to try a 25 yard field goal. The try was no good.

On the next play, Blaine Hall connected with his twin brother Brandon for a 25 yard completion. Lockney however, could not convert on the next three downs and was forced to punt. A high spiral by Tyler Kidd was mishandled by Childress and was recovered by Lockney. Unfortunately, a holding call on Lockney wiped out the play. Lockney lined up to punt again when the snap went over Kidd's head. Kidd managed to retrieve the ball and get the punt off. Childress again started with good field position.

drove to Lockney's 10 yard line again. But, Brance Wilson came up with a sack for an 11 yard loss. On 4th and goal from the 25 yard his receiver to the five. A vicious hit by safety Jon Sherman knocked the ball loose and was intercepted by Brandon Hall to end another Childress scoring

drive into the redzone. This time Longhorn Rion Aufill came up with a sack on Vest. Sawyer Vest turned to the game with an apparent ankle sprain. Immediately, his backup attempted a pass only to be sacked by Aufill as well. This time Childress made left in the second quarter.

Childress defense gave the Longhorns fits all night. After another possession at midfield. However, Lockney's ability to be physically dominant matched Childress' quickness. Lockney linebacker Taylor Brock nailed Childress tailback Dixon which caused a fumble. Brance Wilson was on the spot and came up with the fumble recovery.

(yes, Coach Joe is still calling plays), Lockney ripped off several big plays to take the lead. Blaine Hall connected with Dahlen McCarter for a 10 yard and John Vasquez broke through for 10 yard gains. Hall dropped back for another pass that threaded several defenders before The Bobcats methodically the ball found its way to McCarter, was tipped up, and finally pulled down by McCarter for a 25 yard pass completion. That reception set up a five yard line, Sawyer Vest connected with TD run by Vasquez. The extra point attempt was no good making the score 6-3 with 4:02 left before halftime.

> Once again, Childress started their next possession near midfield due to a kickoff return

The first quarter ended in a 0 by Dixon. They proceeded to - 0 tie. In the second quarter, drive on the Longhorns until they Lockney punted to Childress for found themselves in a 3rd and 23 the third time. The Bobcats again situation at the Childress 43. Backup QB Nephi Tipa then dropped back for a deep pass up the Childress sideline and found came up timping and never re- a receiver that made a great catch over the top of a Longhorn defender for a 43 yard TD. The half ended with Childress holding a slight 10 – 6 advantage.

The second half opened with good on a field goal attempt to a long, time consuming drive by make the score 3 - 0 with 7:58 the Bobcats that ended in a touchdown making the score 17 - 6 The unbelievably quick with 5:37 remaining in the third

Lockney, desperately needing punt, Childress started another a touchdown of their own, went to the air. Blaine Hall found Brandon Hall in the flats. Hall spun away from the Childress defender and raced 47 yards up the sidelines for Lockney's answer. The Horns went for two but were turned away making the score 17 – 12 in the 3rd quarter.

In the fourth quarter, neither team could get anything going Using the shotgun offense offensively. Both teams traded punts or stalled out on downs for

six straight possessions. With time running out, and Lockney trailing by five, Childress maintained possession completion. Then, Wes Davis of the ball. The Longhorns were out of time outs. With less than a minute to go in the game Childress proceeded to try to score. Dixon punched in a late TD from the seven yard line to finish all scoring. The final score

> Come support the Longhorns as the take on another state ranked team Friday night at 7:30

Lockney	Game Stats	Childress
14	First Downs	16
113	Yds Rushing	174
144	Yds Passing	120
257	Total Yards	294



OVER THE TOP-Longhorn Jon Sherman #7 is shown going over the top of several Childress Bobcats at last Friday's game. Lockney lost 40-27.



LOCKNEY ELEMENTARY COLLECTS FOR HURRICANE VICTIMS---shown with their "flood buckets" are (I to r) Bobby Joe Nunez, Kennedy Hallmark, Erik Cortez, Jonathan Rodriguez, Principal JeanAnne Williams, Secretary Barbara Carthel, Lindsay Stewart, Jake Moore, Anna Hernandez, Jaden Rosales and Luke Gonzales. The Elementary School is raising money for the hurricane Katrina relief effort. All Lockney Elementary students will be bringing their change to add to the "flood buckets" at school. They will have canisters at all the businesses in town where people can donate their change. The canisters will be there until this Friday. For their part in helping with this project, the third graders are collecting quarters in film containers which are labeled "Quarters for Katrina victims." Each container holds \$7.50 when full. The money collected will be added to the same collection bin. The High School and Junior High Student Councils are also making donations to the Elementary School's fund.

Lockney JV Football Report

Lockney JV 22 - Childress 9th 16

The Lockney Longhorn JV squad pushed their season record to 2-0 by defeating the Childress, Bobcats 22–16. The Horns used heart and determination to obtain

Lockney forcing a punt that was blocked by Alston Becker. Lockney's first possession started on Childress' 15 yard line. It ended when Kyler Ellison hit Dimitri Cortez in the corner of the endzone for the go ahead TD making the score 6-0. The two point conversion failed.

The second quarter found Childress driving to Lockney's 15 yard line. A pass across the middle was intercepted by the

Horn's Zachary Gonzales in the back of the endzone. Gonzales returned the interception to the 50. yard line. However, Lockney fumbled the ball right back to the

On the very next play, Childress broke down the side-The game started off with lines to go ahead 8-6. Childress opened the second half by scoring a quick touchdown, and the Horns found themselves down 16 - 6 with most of the third quarter expired. But, Lockney decided to put together a drive of their

> Riding key blocks by Alston Becker and Brett Johnson, the Horns punched in a touchdown from Jr. Contreras. Asa Cole converted the two point conver

sion drawing the Horns closer 16 - 14. After forcing a Childress punt, the Longhorns started their final drive from the 5 yard line with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

The Horns converted several third and fourth downs along the way to the game winning TD. Zachary Gonzales scored the final touchdown, and Kyler Ellison hit Jonathan Coleman for the two point conversion.

With only 47 seconds left in the game, the Horns held on for the victory.

Come support the Lockney JV tonight @ 5:00 at home. There will also be a game between the Childress 9th and Roosevelt 9th following Lockney's game.

The Lockney High School Library is continuing their "Tabs for Kids". collection of aluminum tabs. The tabs go to the Ronald McDonald House to help kids with cancer and their families.

The public as well as students are encouraged to collect the tabs.

Last year the Library collected 17 gallons of tabs!

LOCKNEY ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB

The Lockney Athletic Booster Club will meet on Monday, September 12th at 7:00 p.m. There will be a supper at 6:30.

LOCKNEY BAND BOOSTERS

The Lockney Band Boosters will meet on September 13th at 6:00 p.m. in the band hall.

Longhorn Band to have 1st March-a-thon this Saturday

will have their very first March- October 15th. 10th through the streets of Lock-

The march-a-thon will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will cover a 6 mile route through most parts of Lockney. It will conclude at ap proximately 11:30am.

Parents, friends and community members are encouraged to make a pledge with one or more Longhorn Band members. You may call the band room at 652-4940 if you would like to find a

band member to sponsor. The pledge will be for 50 cents a mile or for \$1.00 per mile. Students will use these pledge funds to help cover their expenses to the Zia Marching Band

The Lockney Longhorn Band Fiesta in Albuquerque, NM on

a-thon on Saturday, September The Band will be stopping at many places along the march-athon route to present short con-

> 'We hope that many people will come out into their front yards and help encourage the Band members and enjoy the music," said Band Director Rob Lovett.

The Lockney Band Boosters are planning on having a hamburger cookout and homemade ice cream for the band members and their families at the Youth Acitivity Center at the conclusion of the march-a-thon.

This should be a fun event for the band members and the citizens of Lockney," said Lovett.

Hey, Longhorn Fans Let's travel to **Post** Friday night to watch the Langharns take on the Post Antelopes at 7:30

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Lockney School Menu

September 12-September 16 Monday

Breakfast-Donut or cereal, graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch-Pig in the blanket or tuna sandwich, tossed salad, corn, applesauce, milk

Tuesday Breakfast-Sausage biscuit or

cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Cheeseburger pocket or corndog, tossed salad, pinto beans, fruited gelatin, cornbread,

Wednesday Breakfast-Pancakes or cereal,

toast, juice, milk Lunch-Chicken spaghetti or ham tr and cheese, tossed salad, green

beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk Thursday Breakfast-Scrambled eggs or

cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Pizza or burrito, tossed salad, pears, milk Friday

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2005 Floyd County Ag **Tour September 20th**

The 2005 Floyd County Ag Tour will be held on Tuesday, September 20.

Registration will get underway at 8 a.m. at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center in Muncy. At 8:15 a.m. A Water Project overview will be presented by program Director . Ricky Kellison.

This year's tour will feature three stops. Tour stop 1 will be held at the Jeff Don Terrell Farm (At intersection of 378 & Hwy 70 go 2.3 miles west. Then take County Road 67, 1/2 mile north). The stop will focus on Integrated Crop/Forage Livestock System.

Jim Bordovsky, TCA will present methods of irrigation and it's efficiency. Also, Dr. Calvin Trostle will discuss various forages and their potential production. Dr. Vivian Allen, Texas Tech, will highlight the importance of crop rotation as it relates to grazing for livestock. system.

Tour Stop 2 will also be on the Jeff Don Terrel Farm Drip Irrigated Cotton just of a mile north of Tour Stop 1. This stop will feature. Dr. Randy Boman, TCA Cotton Specialist will discuss cotton production under a drip irrigation system. Also Scott Orr with High Plains Underground Water District will present information on the different instruments being used to measure irrigation water and it's output.

Tour Stop 3 will be on the Bernie Ford Farm located (1.4 miles west of the Unity Center on FM 786). This stop will feature No-Till Dryland Cotton Production. Dr. Randy Boman & Dr. Calvin Trostle will discuss various elements of the No-Till sys-

At 11:30 a.m. a lunch will be served at the Unity Center where Senator Robert Duncan will give his address to the group. Following lunch Ag Programs will be presented to both Floydada and Lockney 3rd thru 5th grade stu-

All producers planning to attend must RSVP through the Extension Office by 5 p.m., September 15 at (806)983-4912. Producers will also be able to receive 3 CEU's as well as door prizes throughout the day. Please don't forget to RSVP. Meals will only be guaranteed for those that RSVP. For more information contact the Floyd County Exten-

Forage silage can equal corn silage & save water

Cattle can munch more effighum, Bean said. ciently if producers are willing to look at sorghum forages and silages, two Texas A&M University System specialists said.

Stocker cattle grazing systems, confined cattle feeding and a budding dairy industry create a growing demand for quality silage traditionally met with corn

silage. Dr. Brent Bean, agronomist with Texas Cooperative Extension and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle specialist, say five years of trials show forage sorghums can help meet the need for high quality

silage. And they can meet that need while saving precious irrigation

"The potential for replacing corn with forage sorghum exists with the recent development of productive, high-quality forage

sorghum varieties," Bean said. tonnage of forage sorghum as of Bushland. corn and use at least 25 percent less water, he said. Also, the quality of certain sorghum varieties equal that of corn and the fuel costs are less to grow forage sor-

McCollum agreed producers can utilize forage sorghum in their cropping program.

The key consideration, however, will be for producers to be paid according to the value of the

"The old conventional method of saying forage sorghums are worth less than corn silage is not necessarily true," McCollum

In feed quality trials, he said, corn silage has been replaced with forage sorghum without lowering the rate of gain or the feed efficiency.

Both Bean and McCollum warned there is more variability in sorghum than corn, so it is more important for producers to study variety trials to fit the production needs they have.

More than 80 sorghum varieties are growing next to corn in trials at the Experiment Station's Producers can get the same James Bush Research Farm north

> Results of these trials will be posted at the end of the season. Earlier trial results can be found at http://amarillo.tamu.edu/pro-

Cotton Market Weekly

A service provided by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association

three-week high Tuesday on active speculative buying as uncertainty regarding crop damage from Hurricane Katrina in the Memphis Territory and Southeast spurred the advance. Toward the end of the week, traders concentrated more on technical factors while damage reports from the week,s adverse weather contin-

ued to trickle into the news. Clear skies and rising temperatures returned to much of the Memphis Territory late in the week, and producers throughout the region were waiting to see how the cotton would respond. Reports were widespread of plants bent to the ground by Hurricane Katrina from the southern Mississippi Delta to west Tennessee. The potential for boll rot is great if plants fail to recover to a standing position. However, the forecast for temperatures of 80 to 90 degrees in the area will be

constructive. Early reports from southern Mississippi and northeast Louisiana indicate cotton there has sustained the greatest damage and prospective loss reported thus far. Some fields already had been defoliated, but where bolls were open and plants still were standing, a shortage of diesel fuel may prevent the commencement of the harvest. Additionally, local authorities reportedly have asked ginners to temporarily delay the start of ginning season in order to save electricity for those in greater need further south.

In addition to the tragic human toll that Hurricane Katrina has inflicted upon the gulf coast, a number of other longer term factors will remain in place to hinder the cotton market. Last season, exporters struggled to physically get onboard the amount of cotton USDA predicted would be exported. Now,

Cotton futures on the New with two ports unable to operate, York Board of Trade closed at a it will be even more difficult to get cotton out of the country. As shipping schedules begin to be reprioritized due to relief and rebuilding efforts, transport problems likely will affect more than the two currently closed ports. Observers believe dock space undoubtedly will be displaced in every port within 500 miles of New Orleans.

Meanwhile, a severe hailstorm across the Texas High Plains now appears to have severely damaged cotton on approximately 100,000 acres. Regional observers indicated the prospective cotton loss, based on current assessments of yield potential for the area, could range from 100,000 to 200,000 bales. However, market analysts have noted that the large supply of U.S. cotton could well make up for all of the weather damages incurred in the country over the past week.

USDA reported this week that net export sales of U.S. cotton totaled 211,500 bales in the week ended Aug. 25, 48 percent less than the previous week. The major buyer was China with smaller quantities to Turkey, Mexico, and Brazil. Sales of 13,500 bales for delivery in 2006-07 were for Mexico.

Export shipments of 227,100 bales were 29 percent less than the previous week and 44 percent less than the four-week average. Primary destinations included China, Turkey, Mexico, and In-

In the spot cotton market, online trading by producers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas in the week ended September 1 totaled 14,241 bales compared to the previous week when 5,761 bales were traded. Average prices received by producers in the most recent week ranged from 38.49 to 42.37 cents per pound compared to 35.72 to 39.84 cents per pound the previous week.

Floyd County Farm News



Patronage cash return reaches new high

By Emily Blaut

The Board of Directors of Great Plains Ag Credit has declared a \$1.376 million cash patronage payment to its' stockholder owners and borrowers. The distribution is the highest of record for the lending cooperative and is more than double last years' distribution, according to Dennis Anthony, the Board Vice-Chairman from Friona.

Since the 2000 year, \$8.3 million of GPAC earnings have been allocated to members and \$3.6 million in cash distributions have been paid. Anthony added, "The patronage allocation program, which defrays interest costs, is a strong cooperative benefit to producers."

GPAC provides short-term loans through its Production. Credit Association and real estate loans through its Federal Land Bank Association throughout the region, and is headquartered in Amarillo. GPAC has loan assets of approximately \$250 million.

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Floyd County Ag Tour Tuesday, September 20, 2005 Floyd County Unity Center - Muncy Registration 8:00 - 8:15 a.m. **TOUR AGENDA**

8:15 Overview Presentation Floyd/Hale Water Conservation Project - Ricky Kellison

8:45 Load busses and leave for tour.

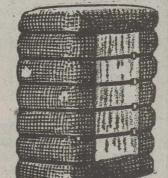
9:00 - 9:30 Tour Stop 1 - Jeff Don Terrell Farm Site Topics: Irrigated Crop/Forage Livestock System - Site Speaker: Jim Bordovsky, Dr. Calvin Trostle, TCE Agronomist, Dr. Vivien Allen, Texas Tech University.

9:30 - 10:00 Tour Stop 2- Jeff Don Terrell Farm Site Topics: Drip Irrigation Cotton. Site Speakers: Scott Orr, High Plains Under ground Water District. Dr. Randy Boman, TCE Agronomist - Cotton.

10:30 - 11:00 Tour Stop 3 Burnie Ford Farm - Site Topics; No-till Dryland Cotton. Site Speakers: Dr. Randy Boman & Dr. Calvin Trostle.

11:30 LUNCH & Senator Robert Duncan's Address. 1:30 - 2:30 Floydada & Lockney 3rd thru 5th Grade **3 CEU'S PROVIDED** Student Ag Programs.

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HAZEL W. ALEXANDER

Wilson Alexander, 71, of Plainview were held Wednesday, August 31, 2005 at Bartley Memorial Chapel. Rev. Neil Unwin, Pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Childress officiated. Burial was at Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Bartley Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Alexander died Sunday. August 28, 2005 at Covenant Hospital in Plainview.

She was born November 21, 1933 in Lockney. She grew up in the Lockney area and graduated from Lockney High School. She then moved to Plainview in 1951. She married James Alexander February 14, 1954 in Plainview. She was an avid painter and a member of First Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Thomas and Mary Ellen Wilson; one brother, J.T. Wilson; and one sister, Dean Harrison.

Mrs. Alexander is survived by her husband, James of the home; one daughter, Toni Brinkley with husband, Danny of Houston; one sister, Avanell Kuykendall of Alvin; and four grandchildren.

DORIS DRYSDALE

Funeral servies for Doris Drysdale, 84, of Lubbock (formerly of Floydada) were held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 7, 2005 at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Reverend Les Hall officiated.

Burial was in the Floyd County Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Drysdale died Friday, September 2, 2005 at Whisperwood Nursing and Rehab Center in Lubbock

She was born on May 18, 1921 in Glidewell, Missouri to the late Frank and Olga Owen. She married Howard Alexander Drysdale on January 5, 1943. He preceded her in death in 1996.

She moved to Floyd County from Santa Monica, California in 1946. She was a loving mother and wonderful homemaker. She enjoyed her participation as a member of the Order of Eastern Star and found of the Floyd County Library.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Floydada. She sang in the choir and taught Sunday School. She also enjoyed fishing, knitting, crocheting and rose gardening.

Two brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Dan Drysdale and wife, Sue of Lubbock and Tom Drysdale and wife, Toni of Pinchurst, Texas; a daughter, Patricia and husband, Ray Raybin of Schertz, Texas; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grand-

The family suggests memori-Funeral services for Hazel als be made to the Floyd County Library, 111 S. Wall Street, Floydada, Texas 79235.

CARL O. "DUTCH" LYLES

Funeral services for Carl Olen "Dutch" Lyles, 85, of Floydada were held Sunday, September 4, 2005 at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Rev. Les Hall officiated.

Burial was in the Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mr. Lyles died September 2, 2005 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

He was born July 24, 1920 to the late Carl and Ruth Lyles. He was a lifelong resident of Floyd County. He married Josephine Britton on March 6, 1944 in Floydada. He served as an Army Infantryman in Germany during WWII.

He was a farmer and rancher, served as President on the Floydada Co-op board, and Floydada Rodeo Association in 1972. He enjoyed raising his horses. He was Parade Marshall for 25 years for the Floyd County Pioneer Association and a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Floyd Lyles and a sister, Marjorie Jones McElyea.

Survivors include his wife Josephine Lyles of Floydada; two sons, Tommy Carl Lyles and wife Sallye of Floydada; Gary Dale Lyles of Arlington; a daughter, Lori Jo and husband Paul Lloyd of Floydada; two brothers, John Lyles of Hale Center and Marvin Lyles of Rogers, Arkansas; one sister, Rena Mae Baxter of Plainview; three grandchildren, Jeffrey Thomas Lyles of Houston, Jeremy Todd Lloyd of Lubbock and Tana Jo Lloyd of Floydada and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

MONA SAMPLES

Memorial services for Mona Samples, 69, of Helena, Montana were held Wednesday, September 7, 2005 at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Windsor, Colorado. Her son, Rev. David Samples, Pastor of the church, officiated. The body was cremated and a separate memorial service will be held in Helena, Montana. Arrangements were under the direc- General hospital Auxiliary and tion of Marks Funeral Service of the United Methodist Women. Windsor, Colorado.

Mrs. Samples died Saturday, September 3, 2005 in Windsor, Colorado.

She was born October 23, 1935 in Floydada to the late Raymond and Blanche Ramsey Williams. She graduated Floydada High School and received her B.A. degree from the University of Wyoming. She married Ted Samples in Floydada January 26, 1953. She and Rev. Samples were Southern Baptist Missionaries for twenty years. She was a housewife, mother and artist. She was active in Baptist Women's work.

They also served as beloved pastor and wife of Grace Fellowship Church in Lockney. During this time both she and Rev. Samples also worked for MHMR in Plainview. After retiring, they owned and operated Christian Crafts in Lockney, where they designed and created sandblasted wooden signs. They also travelled the Craft Show circuit selling their signs and ministering to the others there. They moved to Montana and were living in Hel-

Mrs. Samples is survived by her husband, Rev. Ted Samples of Helena, Montana; two daughters, Sandra Evans of Seattle, Washington and Cynthia Stauffenberg of Helena; two sons, Mike Samples of Reno, Nevada and Rev. David Samples of Windsor, Colorado; nine ,grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Carolyn Ramazani of Lubbock.

Memorials may be sent to: Mona R. Samples, % Marks Funeral and Cremation Services, 9293 Eastman Park Drive, Windsor, Colorado 80550.

ROMA E. WILKINSON

Funeral services for Roma E. Wilkinson, 104, of Waco were held Wednesday, September 7, 2005 at First United Methodist Church. Rev. Jeff Symonds offi-

Interment was at Wilbarger Memorial Park, under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilkinson died Saturday, September 3, 2005 in Waco.

She was born April 7, 1901 in Peaster, Parker County, Texas. She was the daughter of the late Miles P. Swan and Katheran Stimpson Swain. She married Harl Leon "Lee" Wilkinson August 2, 1926 in Floydada. They moved to Vernon in 1943 and lived until 1996 when she moved to Roanoke, Texas. She lived there until 2004 then moved to

She was a member of First United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School Classes K - 12. She was a member of the Lloyd Bible Class in Vernon. She made draperies in her home, was a member of Porcelain Art Club, Vernon Story Telling Club, Home Science Club, B&PW Club, Women of the Year in Vernon, Wilbarger She was a retired telephone operator for South western Bell and a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harl Leon "Lee" Wilkinson January 31, 1969. Five brothers and four sisters also preceded her in death.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathryn Hindman of Hewitt and Carol Baldwin of Roanoke; three sons, Lee E. Wilkinson of Monte Vista, Colorado, Tom F. Wilkinson of Leonard, Texas and Ted M. Wilkinson of Watkins, Colorado; 16 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Managing diabetes by reading nutrition labels

One of the best tools to use for establishing healthy eating hab-

its is reading nutrition labels. People with diabetes especially should read the fat, fiber, sodium and carbohydrate content of their packaged foods. In particular, they should look for "hidden sugars," which are added to foods but not labeled as "sugar." Some of these ingredients are sucrose, fructose (and many other words that end with "ose"), corn syrup, high fructose corn syrup, dextrin, sugar alcohols, molasses, sorghum, honey, brown sugar and invert sugar.

But that's not the only information to be found by reading labels. The fat, fiber and sodium content of foods are also listed.

People with diabetes can eat healthier if they limit total fat intake to 30 percent or less of their daily calories; 10 percent or less should be saturated fats.

If a food is labeled "fat-free," that means it has less than 0.5 grams of fat. Other definitions are:Low-fat: contains three grams of fat or less; Reduced fat: has at least 25 percent less fat than similar foods that have are not reduced fat; Cholesterol-free: contains less than two milligrams cholesterol and two grams or less saturated fat; Low cholesterol: has 20 milligrams or less cholesterol and two grams saturated fat; Reduced cholesterol: has at least

25 percent less cholesterol and two grams or less saturated fat.

While decreasing fat intake, people with diabetes- and anyone else who wants to eat healthiershould increase fiber intake to help lower levels of glucose and fat in the blood. In a healthful meal plan, about 25 to 30 grams of fiber should be consumed each

A good source of fiber provides three to five grams- or 10 percent to 19 percent- of the daily value of fiber. High fiber sources provide five grams, or 20 percent or more. Whole-grain products are a good source of dietary fi-

People with diabetes often need to watch their salt intake too, and label information can help there. When checking for salt content, watch for the words "salt," "sodium" or "soda".

Helpful definitions regarding sodium content of foods include:

Sodium-free: contains less than 5 milligrams of sodium;

Very low sodium: contains 35 milligrams of sodium or less;

Low sodium: contains 140 milligrams or less; Reduced sodium: contains 25

percent less sodium. Calorie count is also an important aspect of label-reading.

Watch for these terms:

Calorie-free: contains less than 5 calories per serving;

Low-calorie: contains 40 calories or less per serving;

Sugar-free: contains less than

1/2 gram of sugar per serving; Reduced sugar: contains at least 25 percent less sugar;

Artificially sweetened: contains artificial sweetener; Juice-packed: packed in natu-

ral fruit juice; Water-packed: packed in wa-

If a label claims a food is

652-3353 "Lite" or "Light," use caution. No federal regulations define these terms so read the label carefully.

When it comes to reading labels, remember the first ingredient listed is the one the product contains the most of, by weight. Ingredients are listed in descending order by weight, greatest to least, on labels, so if sugar is listed at the top of the list, the food probably contains too much sugar.

Because more and more people - those with diabetes and many without - are interested in eating healthier, many food manufacturers are producing more and more healthful foods. Knowing how to interpret food labels can help with meal plan-

ning-and food enjoyment. For more information contact a Texas Cooperative Extension agent at 806-983-4912.

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FLOYD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for Clerk/Receptionist. Experience with PC-based computers, calculators, balancing/payments for collections, answering phone, drafting letters and filing is necessary. Floyd County Appraisal District is an equal opportunity employer.



910 West Crockett 3-2-2 "Big Rooms" - Many

Updates Lots of Pecan & Fruit Trees 812 West Lee 3-1-1 Carport Cute! Perfect Starter Home

Move-in Ready! **Commercial Warehouse** Includes Office & Several Barns

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Great family home @ 907 Garrison Street, Floydada 2200 sq. ft. living area, plus large D-garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one bath has Air-Flo tub, large living-

room with fireplace & built-in book cases. Central heat and refrigerated air. Metal roof, storm windows. This has a lot of extras

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Floydada

HOUSE FOR SALE--3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storm cellar. 812 S. Wall. \$20,000. Call 783-0742.

READY TO MOVE IN--All electric, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 118 W. Mississippi, New Price. Call 983-5556.

720 W. TENNESSEE--2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, all appliances included. PRICE RE-DUCED! Call 983-0711 or 983-

HOME FOR SALE--230 W. Marivena, Floydada. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air, dishwasher, fenced yard. REDUCED! \$19,900. Call 512-293-

HOUSE FOR SALE--2 bedroom, l bath and carport. South Plains Texas -16 miles north of Floydada -REDUCED!! \$6,000.00. Call Rhonda 979-733-8843 or 979-966-

1104 S. RALLS HIGHWAY--2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Home has living and family room. Close to High School. Call Assiter and Associates for more info or to set up viewing times. 806-983-3322

HOUSE FOR SALE--3 bedroom. 123 J.B. Avenue. Call 983-3334.



- **NEW LISTING!! 2** Story 4 bed-3 bath home with 2 car attached garage!!
- Spacious 3 bed-2 bath home near high school with 2 car attached
- A 3 bed-2 bath home on corner lots! Ready to move in!! MUST Call for more

LOCKNEY HOME!!

details on these houses and the others we have listed!!

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Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

Lockney ISD received a "Superior Achievement" rating for the 2003-2004 fiscal year according to the Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas. There will be a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 8, 2005, in the Lockney ISD board room to distribute a financial management report that explains the rating system.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

The Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority will be accepted SEALED BIDS before noon on Tuesday, September 20, 2005 for the purchase of the following item no longer needed by the water district:

RIGHT TO RESERVED TO ACCEPT OF REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

(1) 1995 Chevrolet Pickup, Extended Cab, 4WD, 305cid engine, Automatic Transmission, 130,000 miles.

All items will be sold in (AS IS) Condition with no warranty on the part of the water district regarding any equipment's condition or operation. Sealed bids should be mailed to or dropped off at the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority Office, Route 1, Box 14, Silverton, Texas 79257. Items can be inspected from 8:00 a.m. to 5:0 p.m., Monday through Friday by contacting the water district office at 806-633-4326. BID DEADLINE IS NOON ON TUESDAY, September 20, 2005 with opening of the bids at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 2005.

9-1, 9-8, 9-15c

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FRESH VEGETABLES-- Cucumbers, squash, jalapenos, okra, tomatoes, cantalope and watermelon -Lots of okra and canning tomatoes. (We pick or you pick) Location Lockney, Texas. Call 806-652-2727 or 292-2204.

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> 5'x10' - \$18.00 per month 10'x10' - \$28.00 per month 10'x15' - \$35.00 per month ASK ABOUT OUR

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Whirlwind Country Self-Storage

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THIS COUNTRY HOME HAS IT ALL! Brick 4/2-3/4/2, 6.2 acres. shop, horse barn and corrals, on highway. Close to Town. Call Rhonda

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Water District Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Rate

The Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority will hold a public hearing on a proposed tax rate for the year 2005 on September 20, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., at the Administrative Offices of MMWA. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change of the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

FOR: Jeffery Johnson, Edward Marks, Philip Smitherman, Joe Adams, Mitch Martin, Dwight Ramsey and Gordon Lowrey. AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None **ABSENT:** Jimmy Kemp

The following table compares taxes on an average residence homestead in this taxing until last year to taxes proposed on the average residence homestead this year.

		Last Yea	r	Th	is Year
Total tax rate (per \$10	00 of value) 0).2425/\$1 Adopted	00		108/\$100 Proposed
Difference in rates per Percentage increase/d Average appraised var General exemptions a (excluding senior of person's exemption Average taxable valuation and percentage of increase of i	lecrease in rate (+/- lue available citizen's or disabled ons) e ence homestead ease in taxes if dopted (+/-)		12	\$	30,949 0 30,949 74.52

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS' RIGHT TO ROLLBACK ELECTION

If taxes on the averatge residence homestead increase by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the district by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the district by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether to reduce the operation and maintenance tax rate to the rollback tax rate under Section 49.236 (d), Water Code.

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

1st Place: \$25 2nd Place: \$15 3rd Place \$10

Stapp Paint & Body Shop KFLP Radio Providence Farm **Muncy Elevator** Lighthouse Electric Coop 106.1 FM Supply & Grain 3. Monahans 7. Tulia 1. Lubbock High 5. Shallowater 9. Sundown 4. Andrews 8. Sanford-Fritch 2. Caprock 6. Muleshoe 10. Crosbyton according First National Bank of Floydada Kirk & Sons Windmark Clark City Auto **Pharmacy Member FDIC** Insurance 11. Paducah (Clar Schacht) 15. Dimmitt 17. Brownwood 13. Roosevelt 12. Kress 19. Idalou 16. Abernathy 18. Abilene 14. New Deal 20. Littlefield Ray Lee Quality Equipment Schacht Flowers, Oden **Body Shop Jewelry and Gifts Chevrolet-Olds** 23. Valley 27. Baylor 21. Stanton 124. Follett 25. Cooper 28. Samford 22. Seagraves 26. Snyder Floydada D&J Gin, Inc. Floydada 29. New Mexico 31. Texas 35. Duke 33. Clemson 30. Missouri 32. Ohio State 34. Ohio State 36. Virginia Tech ARROGE Lowe's Pay-n-Save Lockney Triple T Restaurant Lockney **Payne Family** Cornelius Cooperatives Pharmacy **Conoco Service** 39. South Carolina 43. Cowboys 37. lowa 40. Georgia 41. Packers 45. Redskins 38. Iowa State 44. Chargers 42. Lions 46. Bears ACCOUNT. City Bank Member FDIC Producer's Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon **DeBruce Ag Hammond Sheet Coop Elevator** Metal Services 47. Cardinals 51. Chiefs 49. Broncos 55. 49'ers 48. Giants 53. Steelers 52. Jets 50. Dolphins 56. Rams 54. Titans

Official Entry Form Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 13 14 11 12 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 33 34 35 36 31 32 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 49 50 47 48 51 52 53 54 55 56

Lockney vs Post Name: Address: City:

Contest Rules

Any subscriber or purchaser age 7 or older is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week per person.

To play, circle the number of the teams you believe will win on the official entry form. To indicate a tie, circle the numbers of both teams playing the game. Also, write a guess of the combined total points to be scored by the two teams listed in each of the tie-breaker games.

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada or Lockney no later than 5 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. *Photocopies and mail entries will not be accepted.*

Three cash prizes are awarded each week. In the event of ties (the same number of correct games and equal scores on the tie breakers), prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied. The tie-breaker scores will be used only to break a tie on the number of games correct.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and depositing it at a Hesperian-Beacon office before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Entries are limited to one per person per week. Weekly winners are limited to one per household.