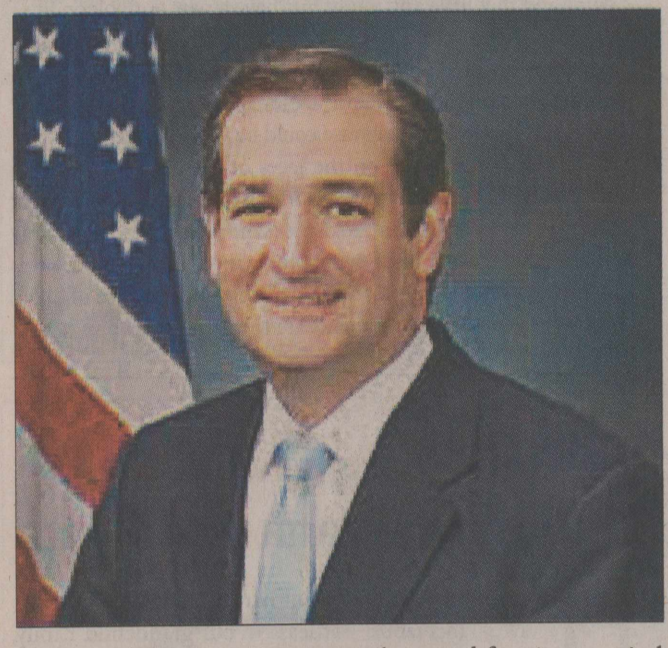


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US Senator Cruz Stops in Sterley

Dan Smith hosts campaign stop Oct. 5th



By Deon Fincher
 The Hesperian Beacon

FLOYD COUNTY - Incumbent Senator Ted Cruz will be visiting this area as he campaigns across the country.

"This is a big deal!" stated Dan Smith, Floyd County farmer. "It's not often that any candidates come way out here, let alone a state senator. Everyone is invite-want the Senator to know we are supporters."

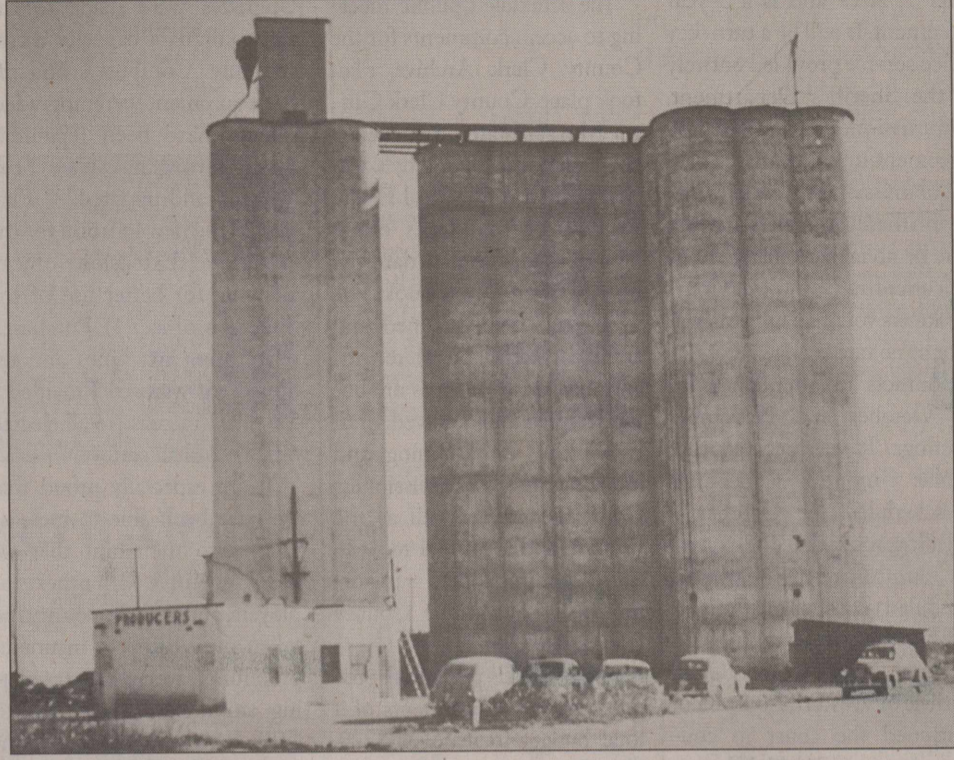
A strong ally of the Farm Bill, Senator Cruz released this statement in support of the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018: "Agri-

culture and farming are vital to the fabric of our nation, and are an enduring legacy of the great state of Texas. Resources like crop insurance provide farmers with an economic safety net for their efforts to feed and supply their fellow Americans, in good times and bad, and ensure food security for our nation."

The organizers have scheduled the rally for 2:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., Friday, October 5, 2018.

The campaign stop will be held at Smith's Sterley barn located at the intersection of FM 2286 and CR 119, just a bit north of Lockney, TX.

Thanks to great-great-grandfathers...



By Deon Fincher
 The Hesperian-Beacon

Wheat built this county—of that, there is no question. The farms purchased were purchased to grow wheat. Wheat ruled!

For those nostalgic souls that thrill to the smell of old photographs, newspapers, and written accounts, wheat was, without a doubt, Floyd County. The Co-op elevators stand as witness to those 'good ol' days.' Built in 1942, Floyd County farmers realized the benefit of

working together--of combining their efforts to offer bulk grain as opposed to trailer-loads. They believed in that cooperation so much that they built the concrete elevator structures that still stand as sentinels over Floydada and other communities in Floyd County. Thanks to those great-great grandfathers who saw the benefits of a co-operative.

Things change, as did farming on the South Plains. More efficient watering techniques were developed and applied. "Cotton! Cot-

ton!" was the cry, and the farmers--our farmers that really, truly know how to work the land and increase productions--showed the world how to grow cotton. A new king sat on the throne.

And, wheat? It became an afterthought...a 'rotation' crop used to replenish the soil in preparation for planting cotton again. On the South Plains, wheat became a commodity tossed into the boiling-pot market and paying barely enough to cover

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BURN BAN for Floyd County

Upcoming

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Please submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to fchb.editor@yahoo.com..

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Floydada Senior Citizens Center menu is changing their menu for the month of October. We will have pinto beans, corn bread, salad, dessert, and a drink for \$3.00 every Tuesday in October. Also we will have a Fish fry every Friday in October. These meals are "all you can eat". Bingo night, will be held on the second Tuesday each month, which will be October 9, doors open at 5:30 p.m.

PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM

"They Are Real" Conference will be held on October 1-2, 2018. Pioneer Memorial Museum, 101 W. Main Street, Crosbyton, Texas. 806-675-2421 www.mtblanco.com

MOLLY STRINGER BOOK SIGNING

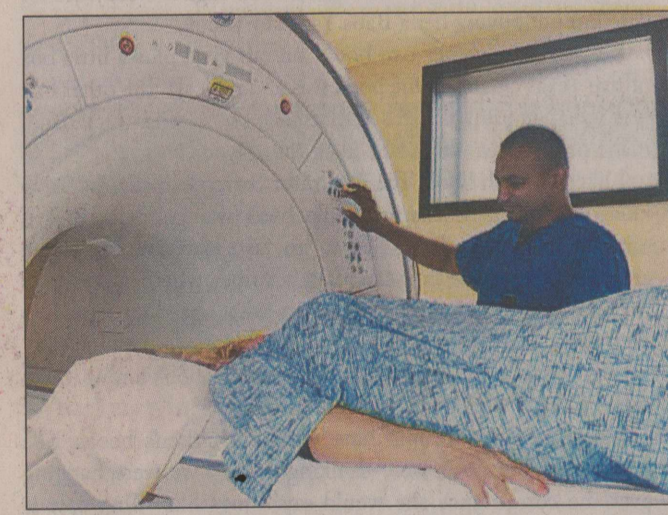
Molly Stringer will launch her new book and have a book signing on Saturday, October 13 during Floydada's Punkin Days. She will be available along with her brother, DR. Wesley Earp at the Don and Carolyn Hardy Building next to the Floyd County Museum from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

VETERAN RESOURCE MEETINGS

We will be having our Veteran Resource Meetings every 3rd Thursday of the month starting Thursday, October 18, 2018. The meetings will be held at the Plainview Salvation Army Center located at 201 Ash Street (Corner of 2nd & Ash Street). Meal will be served at 5:30 p.m., meeting will follow the meal. These meetings are

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Covenant Plainview to host ribbon cutting, blessing ceremony of radiology renovations



Courtesy Photo

Covenant Health Plainview will host a ribbon cutting and blessing ceremony for its newly-renovated Radiology Department.

By Homer Marquez
 Covenant Health Plainview Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

Covenant Health Plainview is ready to celebrate another significant milestone of their multi-million dollar renovation as the hospital will hold a special grand opening and community blessing for its completed Radiology Department from 2-3:30 p.m. on Sept. 30.

"We are super excited to mark this special occasion and officially debut our remodeled radiology department," said Bob Copeland, CEO for Covenant Health Plainview.

"This is a big accomplishment in our \$40 million renovation and features more modern equipment and amenities that will bring patients better care and added convenience."

When you get down to the See **COVENANT**, Page 12

Local Residents stitch up Bison-hide purses

By Deon Fincher
 The Hesperian Beacon

Connie Barnett is no stranger to creative projects, but her latest venture is unique to this area. Connie and her husband, Lanny, have "jumped overboard" into the purse-making industry. Not just any old purses, but beautiful, unique, hand-made, leather purses. There is one more detail that truly ties them to this area--the purses are made from bison hides.



The Barnetts are celebrating the opening of Buffalo Gal Gallery & Gifts, their store that features the individual and distinctive purses, as well as Connie's photographic excellence turned into products such as mousepads, shopping bags, greet-

ing cards and, of course, home décor.

Buffalo Gal is located on Main Street in Quitaque, TX, the home of the annual Bison Fest as well as Caprock Canyons State Park. The store's Grand Opening celebration is scheduled for Saturday,

September 29th.

Connie and Lanny won't be picking up roots and leaving Floyd County yet, but it is their hope that, one day, this resourceful endeavor will pay off enough that they will be able to watch the sunset behind the caprock's edge.

Road closure, detour planned for US 62-Crosby

RALLS -The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is scheduled to close US 62, from US 82 to FM 207 (Avenue E) in the city of Ralls, to all traffic beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The closure will allow project contractor Allen Butler Construction, of Lubbock, to safely place the asphalt roadway surface.

Both north-and south-bound US 62 traffic will be detoured around the work zone via FM 207. US 62 is expected to reopen to traffic

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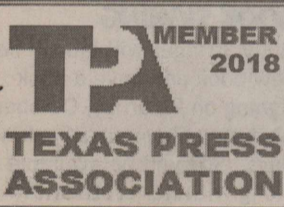
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September's Floydada City Council Meeting

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian-Beacon

The Floydada City Council met in chambers on September 18, 2018. Commissioners present: Bettye King, Steve Lloyd, Dana Crossland, Gayle DuBois, and Tanner Beatty. Councilman Gabe DelaFuente was not present. Others in attendance included Karen Houchin-City Attorney, Selia Arellano-City Clerk, Darrell Gooch-City Manager and Mayor Bobby Gilliland.

By law, cities must designate an official newspaper in which public notices will be printed. It was moved that the Floyd County Hesperian Beacon be the City's official newspaper. Commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

The Atmos Energy-Rate Review was presented. This is an annual vote and smaller communities rely on Atmos for rates-information and designation. It

was motioned that Resolution 18-5 be accepted. Commissioners voted unanimously to accept the resolution.

Mayor Gilliland presented the EDC-2018-19 Budget due to Director Justin Brown's hospitalization. After review, the commissioners voted unanimously to approve the budget as presented. Director Brown was to give a work report—that was tabled until the next meeting.

Mayor Gilliland presented the recommendation to approve an 8-Liner Digital Gaming Machine Ordinance for the City. This ordinance would limit and set location restrictions on any 8-liner operations coming to the city. Mayor Gilliland stated that although none are present at this time, the resolution would give coverage in the future when needed.

City Manager Darrell Gooch introduced a City-wide Sexual Offender policy stating and limiting known sexual offenders from residing within 1,000

feet of where children gather, this to include parks and school facilities. Manager Gooch explained that offenders that currently live within the limitations would not be required to relocate—their residences would be grand-fathered-in until and if they chose to relocate in the future; however, henceforward, any offenders settling within the city would be required to abide by the limitation. The commissioners unanimously approved the resolution.

City Board Appointments: Airport Board—Jeffrey Johnston, Jeff Bertrand, Jim Covington, Kevin Nelson, (reinstatement). All were unanimously approved.

EDC-Resigning Sam Green and Jeff Johnson. Proposed seats—Gabriel DeLaFuente, Darrell Gooch and Taylor Sue. All were unanimously approved.

Planning & Zoning- Retiring-Hulon Carthel. Wes Anderson (reinstated) and Clifton Messman (proposed). All were unanimously approved.

The Volunteer Fire Department had requested assistance from the city in attracting new personnel to join the Fire Department by offering to pay partial water bills of those new recruits. City Attorney Karen Houchin stated that the city cannot legally give water services or utility services

away for individual benefit. After discussing the situation, commissioners asked Fire Department officers and Houchin to look for legal options. No action was taken at this time. Currently, the Department has a staffing cap of 27, with 23 positions filled.

The City Farm Lease extension was tabled due to a lack of information regarding the current lease and its relation to leasee's grant funding.

City Manager Gooch reported on the Crockett Center Repairs that are needed. He had received a bid from Gary Brown for \$10,000—That would cover the soffit/fascia repairs, installation of needed aluminum siding, and emergency lighting. Motion was made to make improvements if money can be found. The favor vote was unanimous.

Discussion of the condemnation of the following properties was brought to the floor: 416 W. Jackson St. and 216 W. Kentucky St. After additional information was given, the council took no action. Property owners are to clean up the properties immediately. Those properties will be monitored for lack of care.

To continue compliance for the 2019-20 Block Grants, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Engineering of Lubbock, TX was named as the City's designated Engineering firm.

County Commissioners' 9/24/18 Public Meeting

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian-Beacon

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County met September 9, 2018. Commissioners present were Tanner Smith, Nathan Johnson, Lindan Morris, and Amado Morales. Also present: Judge Marty Lucke.

Judge Lucke presented all claims to the county. Commissioners approved payment unanimously.

LuAnne Collins has requested that a ground survey be done at the cemetery. It is certain that there are unmarked graves for which records can't be found. The survey will utilize an Ultra-sound machine. Found graves will be marked and designated as 'Unknown.' Cost is stated at \$4,900. Commissioners approved unanimously.

The Foster Family is wanting to tie two farms together. They have requested CR #130 in precinct 2 be closed. Approved

unanimously.

Sheriff Paul Raissez presented a new cellular/data provider proposal for the Sheriff's Office. FirstNet gives priority to law enforcement and disaster relief offices in disaster situations. The proposal includes 7-devices (jet-packs/mth), 7 hotspots, 7 cell phones (\$50/mth). Body cameras work on wi-fi—so internet connect is a must have. State will require all sheriff's departments to eventually obtain this program for disaster situations. Approved unanimously.

Overtime policies contradicted themselves in a number of places in the policy manual. The presented changes combine and clarify everything in Section 19. Approved unanimously.

Line Item Budget amendments for individual departments—the rural fire control budget was over-extended. Some amendments will be necessary after payroll is completed. Motion was made to give Judge the

About town

I have to clean my house this weekend, and I'm not talking about just doing the dishes, wiping down the countertops and cleaning the bathroom. I'm talking about dusting...all of the electronics, wiping the baseboards, cleaning the carpet—oh, yes...and doing the dishes, wiping down the cabinets and cleaning the bathroom. Did I say that I also have to clean out the guest bedroom because I have been simply stacking stuff inside that door all winter, spring and summer long.



DEON FINCHER

Do you ever wish that you had a paint sprayer and could magically spray over everything? Wah! Lah! The windows would sparkle, the furniture would become new again, and the walls would embrace the fresh coat of paint. Sigh...Alas, that isn't the case.

As I scrubbed the backsplash behind the sink and degreased the stove-top, my engineering imagination was on stampede mode, and that cleaning tool was getting more and more useful by the minute.

As always, my thoughts began to waver onto a tangent. Not only would that sprayer be useful in and around my house, but it could make short work of some of the clean-up and maintenance in communities. This may be bold of me, but sometimes I just want to go get a 5-gallon bucket of paint, knock on a door and offer to update that little house that seems to have given up. A fresh coat of paint and that little guy might just have a new outlook on life.

Isn't there a fund that donations could go into that could help mitigate the cost of some minor updates? Aren't there groups all over our towns that are constantly looking for community projects? With a good group, a little house could be flash-painted in a day.

Just imagine the smiles on the faces of the elderly resident, a gasp of disbelief by the single mom trying to support her family, or the tears of appreciation on the owner who is disabled and simply can't get out and do some of that maintenance. Those smiles, gasps and tears would be worth the minimal cost and sacrifice of a few hours. My friends, those moments are the gems of life.

The 501 Names for Nana and Nano

Heard any good grandparent names lately? Me, I'm Habba - at least to our grandchild Emily, age 2. Grandad is Grandad. Her other grandparents, Jean and Harold, are Lolli and Pop. They got the choice names, but that's OK. Emily's their first grandchild. And I am happy to be Habba, middle syllable pending.

The grandparent naming game is complex. Toddlers don't wield absolute power, but when they invent a grandparent's name, they tend to prevail. In most cases, such names might as well be carved in stone. Many are. Visit a cemetery.

But when adults thoughtfully choose grandparent names, they can assert their rights and make those names stick. The child in question doesn't know there's a choice. After all, there isn't. That's not to say there might not be a squabble between the adults.

Someone should write down a set of rules. Someone probably has.

Meanwhile, my favorite grandparent name of all time is Poppa Johnny. He spent most of his time on a "popping Johnny" two-cylinder

John Deere tractor, and a confused grandson thought the name applied to his grandfather rather than the tractor; hence, the name. Poppa Johnny was married to - take a guess -- Mamma Johnny. At least that's what the grandkids called her, and so did I. If your husband is Poppa Johnny, who else can you be?

Back to Habba. It's what Emily called me when I presented her with a gift bag on our recent trip to Dallas to visit her and her parents. "Thank you, Habba," she said. She really did.

Somehow Baba Yaga comes to mind - the Slavic folklore witchy woman who lives in a hut built on chicken legs. I hope Emily doesn't make the connection. Baba Yaga is creepy. It's for sure I'm not buying her a Baba Yaga storybook.

But we did give her two books on our visit, plus a little box of five Texas crayons. One book was about a calf. The other one was about an armadillo. They were nice books with thick pages made for two-year-olds. She liked the crayons best.

I liked the calf book. The illustrator correctly made the calf's knees a little dirty. The armadillo book was good too, but it said the armadillo didn't like to go fast. If you've chased an armadillo, you know they can really scamper, whether or not it's their favorite speed. And who knows what speed an armadillo prefers?

Obvious answer: the author of a children's book knows. Such authors know what every creature thinks.

My grandmother could have written children's books. She knew what her cows were thinking. When we were hanging over the corral fence she would say things like "That cow is telling her calf to get over here." That's how I remember it.

What did I call my grandmother? Grandmother. My other grandmother was Grandma.

Not very inventive, I know. But back in those days, lots of grandparents didn't have cute names, except for Poppa and Mamma Johnny. Those two just got lucky.

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SOCIETY

Punkin Days 2018 Announced Lockney HS Class of 1958 to hold 60th reunion

By Kortney DeBock
Manager, Floydada Chamber

Officially coined "Punkin Days" this annual celebration in Floydada honors one of the area's most unique crops, the pumpkin. The celebration of the harvest-time takes place every year on the 2nd Saturday of October.

Over the years, the event has kicked-off Saturday morning on the county courthouse square in downtown Floydada. Throughout the day, patrons enjoy a variety of Arts & Crafts booths, food booths, and any number of games and relay races—all of which feature our "punkins".

Each year, additional activities are added. The festival now starts on Friday night with the BBQ Cook-off contestants seasoning their entries, and the

Chili Cook-off contestants lined up for their start the next morning. This year's cookoff will take place on the lot in between the EDC and First National Bank of Floydada.

The 5K Run/Walk begins early Saturday morning at the high school, and with the Lions' Club Pancake Breakfast, the festival shifts into top gear. Classic Car Show, Library Book Sale, Cow Patty Bingo, a Punkin Pie eating contest, a costume contest for all ages, Rope-making at the Floyd County Historical Museum, punkin auctions, all-ages bingo, corn hole, punkin toss, punkin decorating, and a host of games for all ages.

Punkin' Day doesn't end when the vendors go home! Join us in Floydada that evening as we bring BACK the Floyd County Team Rop-

ing and dance with live music from Raised Right Men and Brian Findley. Gate opens at 4:00 p.m. for roping contestants and competition starts at 5pm. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. with Brian Findley opening and Raised Right Men will go on at 9pm. Admission is \$5 person or \$8 a couple, kids 12 and under are free. Concession stand provided by the Floydada Whirlwind Booster Club. Bring your lawn chairs or just pull your car in and join us for a fun evening of entertainment, dancing, music and good food!

Bring the whole family out to enjoy a unique celebration of Punkins and harvest-time. There is something for everyone. To contact the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, email manager@floydadachamber.com or call (806)983-3434.

Special to The Hesperian Beacon

The Lockney High School Class of 1958 is having their 60th year reunion on Saturday, October 13, 2018. The reunion will be held at the Lockney Senior Citizen building. The doors will open at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served around 12 noon. A class meeting will begin around 1 p.m. to discuss future plans for the class.

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday,

the Senior Citizens will have a coffee in the back room. You are welcome to come and visit us locals.

On Friday night, October 12, Lockney plays Ralls at the Lockney football field, with new artificial turf. Something you should see.

Also, on Friday evening the Senior Citizens will be serving soup and corn bread. The cost is just a donation before the game, 5:00-8:00 p.m. please contact the Senior Citizens

Center at 806-652-2745 if you have any questions. The Center will also be open to those class members who do not wish to go to the game, as a place to sit and visit.

We are expecting a good turn-out as there have been many positive replies so far. Bring your memories, stories and expect a great time visiting.

Please Contact Larry or Sunny Hammit to RSVP for lunch on Saturday.

Upcoming Health & Wellness seminar

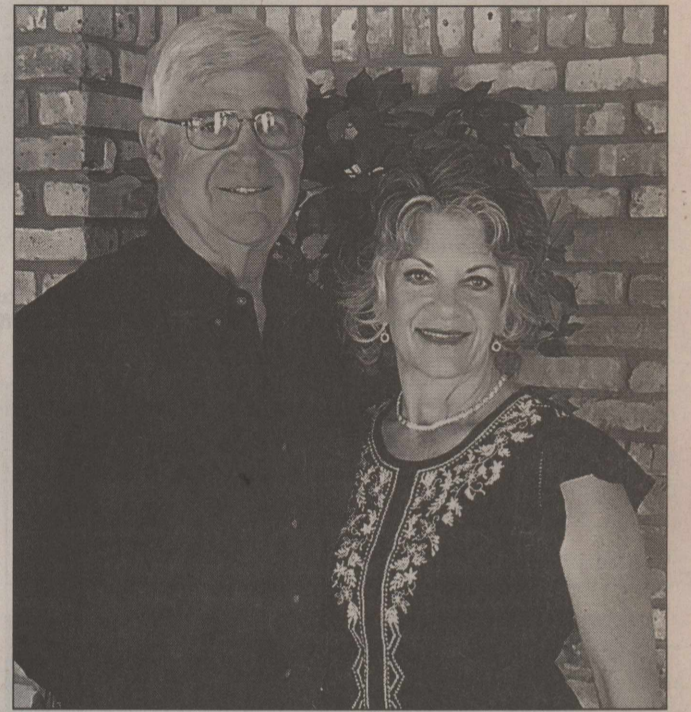
By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian Beacon

There is a buzz vibrating through Floyd County. Mostly, it has to do with questions directed to Lockney residents, Roxanne and Jim Martin.

"What have you been doing?" I asked, wondering how they could be so radiant and healthy-looking.

The Martins credit a nutrition program that targets environmental toxicities and nutritional deficiencies that have become pervasive in our daily lives.

"I have a real heart for people who are sick," stated Roxanne. "This is a lifestyle—you just have to learn to work with your body to be healthy." The couple says that people are constantly asking questions, and so they wanted to organize an event where multiple individuals could benefit from



Jim and Roxanne Martin

the educational information presented.

The seminar is scheduled for Saturday, October 6 at 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. The event will take place at the

Senior Citizens' building located at 118 W. College St. in Lockney. This seminar is open to the public, and everyone is welcomed to attend.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979

JIM AND ADA LEE JONES

Jim Jones and Ada Lee Mallow were married November 15, 1921 at Dickens, Texas. Jim was the son of Dick and Orlie Jones and was born on Crawfish Draw near Cone in Crosby County, Texas, January 27, 1902. Ada Lee was the daughter of Carl and Kate (Reeves) Mallow. She was born at Blanket, Brown County, Texas, November 25, 1905. She moved to Crosby County with her family in 1918.

After their marriage Jim and Ada Lee began working on the farm of W. F. Ferguson in the Starkey Community of Floyd County. Their first child, James Leroy, was born October 13, 1922 at Cone. Leroy died of diphtheria and pneumonia, February 2, 1924 and was buried at Cone.

On May 15, 1924, Dorothy Mae was born at Floydada and the family moved to the McCoy Community and began to work for Harlan Day. March 22, 1926, Billie was born and the family moved to Fort Worth, where Jim helped lay the sewer system of that city, but being a country

boy they returned to Floyd County and began farming in the Lakeview Community where Dorothy Mae and Billie began school and in 1930 Albert Carol was born. Margie Lee was born in 1932. The Joneses continued to live in the Lakeview Community until 1934 when they moved to Starkey Community. At that time Jim was cutting maize with a horse drawn row binder to help supplement the farm income and would be away from home late at night. Ada Lee always felt safe if the pet dog was there. Buster would not let any strangers near the house and was chief baby sitter for Albert, always staying between him and danger.

All four of the Jones children attended the Starkey School and it was hard to tell the girls from the boys as everyone wore either blue or striped overalls. There was always a Christmas program with a large tree and presents for everyone.

During this time Jim served as a member of the school board for many years with J.K. Holmes and Cecil

Griggs.

For entertainment there was a community drama club. At least one play was presented each year and was taken to other communities and they would bring their plays to Starkey. Baseball was a favorite of children and adults. The Hank Smith Old Settlers Reunion held in the Blanco Canyon lasted for three days and was the highlight of the year. There was no church building at Starkey but Baptist services were held in the school house.

In 1945 Jim and Ada Lee bought the old Crop farm just south of the canyon and in 1952 built their home there.

On December 19, 1956, Jim and his brother, Oscar, rose early and left for Oklahoma on farm business. At Paris, Texas, there was an accident and both were killed. Ada Lee continued to live on the farm until 1959 when she moved to Floydada and began working at Beall's Department Store. She retired in 1964, but still makes her home in Floydada.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA— We are changing our menu in October. Every Tuesday we will serve pinto beans, cornbread, salad, dessert, and a drink for \$3.00. Every Friday we will be serving fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, salad, dessert, and a drink for our regular price of \$5.00 or (\$6.00 if you are not a member). These meals will be "all you can eat".

Our next Bingo night will be the second Tuesday, which is October 9. We open the doors at 5:30 p.m. and play from 6 to 8 p.m. We will have sandwiches, drinks and dessert available at that time. We will also continue our progressive cash bingo game. Our "Money Pot" for the pro-

gressive blackout bingo is up to \$60.00. We also play for a cash prize each time. Mark your calendars and join us.

Accolade Home Health is planning on a blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar clinic once a month on the first Wednesday of the month, which will be October 3. As we gather more information, it will be announced.

Freida Dunn, BSN,ET, is present the 4th Thursday of the month for a blood pressure clinic, beginning at 11:30, weather permitting. Next clinic is October 25.

Floydada Senior Citizens is our business name, but anyone of any age is welcome to "eat in or take out, or have a meal delivered." Call us at 983-2032 for delivery service at no extra charge. Please try to call before 10:45 so that we

can prepare for delivery.

We do have memberships available, at a cost of \$25.00 per year. This membership allows you to purchase the meal for \$5.00 instead of \$6.00.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235. Our phone number is 983-2032. Thank you for remembering the Center with your donations or memorials.

MENU

- October 1-5**
 - Monday** - Hamburger casserole
 - Tuesday** - Pinto beans & cornbread - \$3.00
 - Wednesday** - Chicken fried steak
 - Thursday** - Roast beef w/gravy
 - Friday** - Fish fry
- (Menus subject to change without notice)

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY- Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only. Lunch is served Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would

like to eat lunch at the Center. Our phone number is 806-652-2745.

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Coffee time - Monday-Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Thursday night pot luck is from 5-9 p.m. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games

afterwards.

MENU

- October 1-5**
 - Monday** - Baked Ziti
 - Tuesday** - Enchiladas
 - Wednesday** - Ham
 - Thursday** - BBQ on bun
 - Friday** - Pork chops
- (Menus subject to change without notice)

SPC to host grand opening for Culinary Arts Program

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LUBBOCK - South Plains College will host a grand opening and ribbon cutting for its newly developed culinary arts program Oct. 5 at the SPC Lubbock Center, 3907 Ave. Q.

The ceremony and ribbon cutting will begin at 10 a.m. The open house and tours will follow until 12 noon. The event is open to the public.

The culinary arts instructional area has been made possible through the generous support of these Partners in Education - United Supermarkets, the J.T. and Margaret Talkington Charitable Foundation, the Helen Jones Foundation, the Lubbock Economic Development Alliance and City Bank.

Through the financial support of these partners, the SPC has transformed 10,425 square feet in the Lubbock Center into a state of the arts instructional facility designed to train graduates for the region's food industry. The new facility includes four fully-equipped cooking labs, a bakery lab, meat pro-

cessing lab, refrigerator and freezer storage, dry storage and scullery. Approximately 50 students have enrolled in the program for the fall semester.

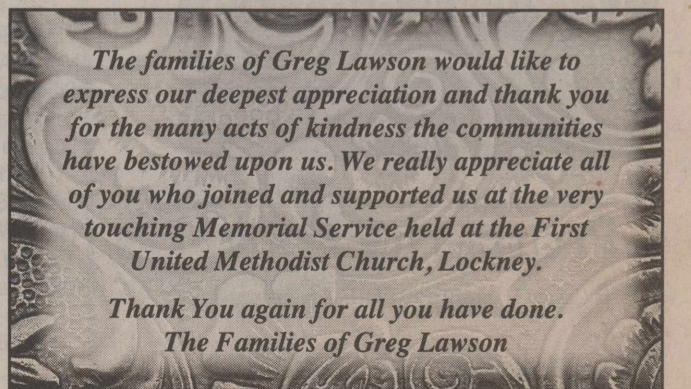
The culinary arts program at South Plains College was developed to produce students with a wide range of culinary skills that will translate into employment opportunities in the food service industry. SPC developed the culinary arts program in response to workforce projections that restaurant and food industry employment will grow 21 percent in the next four years with more than 1,000 job openings each year due to new and replacement workers in the Lubbock area.

In addition to teaching culinary and baking skills,

students are trained on the business side of the industry where they are introduced to subjects including purchasing, hospitality and food service operation. Internship opportunities will be available for advanced students.

The culinary arts program offers students two certificates of proficiency: a fundamental skills basic certificate that can be completed in two semesters as well as a culinary or bakery advanced certificate that can be completed with two additional semesters of training. The program also offers an Associate of Applied Science degree in culinary arts.

For more information, contact Dane Dewbre, associate dean of the Office of Marketing and Recruitment, at 806-716-2210.

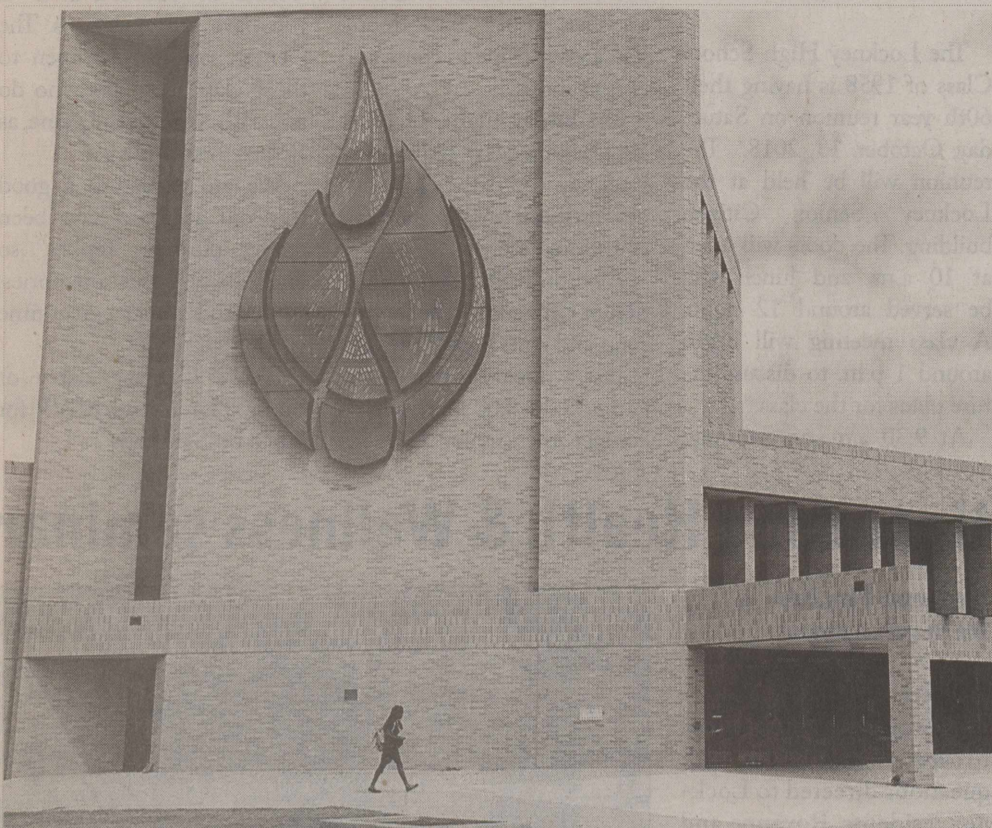


The families of Greg Lawson would like to express our deepest appreciation and thank you for the many acts of kindness the communities have bestowed upon us. We really appreciate all of you who joined and supported us at the very touching Memorial Service held at the First United Methodist Church, Lockney.

Thank You again for all you have done. The Families of Greg Lawson

CHURCH

Wayland to Reignite the Kaltwasser Flame



The Kaltwasser Flame is a 3-1/2 story, backlit, stained glass sculpture that adorns the Learning Resources Center at Wayland Baptist University. The flame will officially reignite on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

By Jonathan Petty
Director of Communications
Wayland Baptist University

PLAINVIEW – At 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, Wayland Baptist University will reignite the flame.

Officially known as the Kaltwasser Flame, the 3 1/2 story, backlit, faceted stained glass sculpture was heralded as the largest such sculpture in the world when it was originally lit on Sept. 2, 1996. The flame was made possible by a generous donation from the late Gladys and Walter Kaltwasser and was the crowning jewel on the Wayland library that opened that same year.

Throughout the years, the Kaltwasser Flame has been victimized by the West Texas weather and aging technology. As the lights went out, there was no way, short of taking apart the sculpture, to replace them. Current students on the Wayland campus have never seen the flame lit, and for the past couple of years, scaffolding has covered the structure as it was being rebuilt. It began to extinguish nearly a decade ago and has been completely dark for at least five years.

With improved technology, Wayland began the tedious process of rebuilding the sculpture several years ago. The flame has been completely reconfigured and redesigned to include LED lighting and state-of-the-art light control. Computer modules are now easily accessible for improved maintenance of the flame. A protective covering has also been added to protect from the wind and hail that caused much of the previous damage.

“It should be brighter and longer lasting,” said Dr. Claude Lusk, vice president of enrollment management. “The LEDs are also cooler burning and use less energy.”

When operational, the flame ignites near sunset and burns throughout the night. The flame showers the WBU campus in light shimmering through an array of yellow, orange and red glass.

The public is invited to attend the brief ceremony that will pay homage to the flames history and include a fireworks show once the Kaltwasser Flame reignites. Students will be treated to a party in Moody Marsh, the grassy area underneath the flame, following the lighting.

Obituary policy

The Hesperian-Beacon will post an obituary in the next possible issue for \$65. If a photo is wanted, add \$10.

Death notices are free, containing name, date of death, date of service and survivors.

South Plains College announces Youth Live Ensemble

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LEVELLAND – South Plains College’s Creative Arts Department seeks youths ages 10 to 16 to participate in the SPC Youth Live Ensemble course. The

first class will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 (Tuesday) in Room 164 in the Creative Arts building.

This 10-week course is designed to introduce youths from all skill levels on how to play in a band,

get help with instruments and vocals. The ensemble will perform during the college’s Fest Week, Dec. 3-6, 2018 in the Tom T. Hall Performance Studio.

The cost of the course is \$75 per five week session.

For more information, contact Brent Wheeler, assistant professor of Commercial Music, at (806) 716-2023 or email bjwheeler@southplainscollege.edu.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Many Ways

There are different kinds of service, but the same Lord. There are different kinds of working, but in all of them and in everyone it is the same God at work.

— 1 Corinthians 12:5-6 (NIV)

For a long time, I wanted to participate in the ministry of my church, but I didn’t know what I could do. I don’t have a good singing voice and am not able to play music. I didn’t think I would be a good usher. I didn’t have the ability to interpret the sermon for others. I thought to myself, Oh, I am confused. What can I do as my ministry?

In January 2016, I felt God speaking into my heart, “Lina, you can write articles for the weekly church bulletin.” Without hesitation, I began writing and sending in articles

regularly. Beginning in March 2016, a few of my articles were published. Some of my friends told me that they were blessed by my writing. I thanked God for this opportunity to serve.

Ministry is not merely serving inside the church. God has many ways for us to serve — caring for orphans, elderly people, widows, or someone in need. We also can be good

listeners. When we serve God with all our hearts, we will shine like stars in the world. Finally we will hear the King say to us, “Well done, good and faithful servant!” (Matt. 25:21).

—Linawati Santoso (East Java, Indonesia)

TODAY’S PRAYER

Beloved God, open our eyes and hearts so we can see the opportunities you give us to serve others. Amen.

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810 S. 3rd, Floydada
Darwin Robinson, Pastor
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Sunday School...10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 7 p.m.
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Armando Morales, Pastor
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Service Every Sunday
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West College & Third
Lockney
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
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Matthew Benfield, Minister
Floydada
Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
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Mark Snowden, Pastor
Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship
Ashley Adams, Minister of Music
Ludustria Prisk, Director of Children's Ministry
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
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Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
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Chad Cook, Youth Min.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.
*****</p> <p>First United Methodist Church
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Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.
Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.
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Rev. Ricky Carsensen, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
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Wed High School - 6:30 p.m.
*****</p> <p>Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ
Joe Bennett, Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 8 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
*****</p> <p>Main Street Church of Christ
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James Blair, Minister
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
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Rev. Timothy Askey
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Morning Praise - 11 a.m.
Evening Praise 5 - p.m.
Wed Worship - 7 p.m.
*****</p> <p>Power of Praise Full Gospel Church
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Sunday Services - 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 5 p.m.
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Lockney
Jesus Caballero, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Discipleship - 5 p.m.
Wed. Service - 7 p.m.
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Rev. Toby Gonzales
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
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Sun - 9 a.m. Children Bible study
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English - 11 a.m.</p> | <p>Evening Service 5 p.m.
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Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.
Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.
Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.
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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
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Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship - 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.
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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.
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293-3009
Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister
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Worship Service 11 - a.m.
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Floydada
983-2672 Or 470-0950
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.</p> |
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AGRICULTURE

WHEAT From Page 1

the cost of planting.

Change is coming to Floyd County again; and again, it is bringing opportunity. Thanks to research, brilliant scientific developments with seed genetics, and agricultural think-tanks and timing, our farmers are standing on the verge of an acknowledged trend that positions wheat no longer as a commodity, but as a product. A product that is being sought after in US and world markets, which, as a product, has the capability of bringing premiums on prices and elevating this crop into a coveted position.

The goal has been to take wheat seed that has been designed for drought and disease tolerance; then, add the genetic elements of the best-producing-seeds, and combine them. Texas A&M researchers have done that. With several years of study-plots and open-trials supporting the results, TAM114 is positioned to become the 'product' wheat seed this season. Producers Co-op Board of Directors and management have spent endless hours evaluating

quality of TAM114. They realize that, although not designed for bread-making, its characteristics provide the highest level of bread-production flour. "It is our plan to be growing this 'product' in Floyd County, Texas and putting it on a train and sending it to California, and to overseas markets. That 'product' is going to originate in Floyd County, and is going to become known to buyers. They will know that we have the product they want, in the volume that they need. That gives our farmers excellent leverage going forward, to know what they are growing, and what they can do with it, and it gives them the peace-of-mind that, by following the program we have set up, their business will be able to reap the added value." Floyd County farmers have the land to cover. And, our farmers know how to get the most of their crops. Floyd County farmers, now, have the quality seed to grow.

A co-operative effort of this magnitude has not been executed in Floyd County in this era. "In the large scheme of things, our farmers are a very, very small fly, and we've just been thrown into the commodity bucket and had to take what was given," explains Stephens about the commodity market. "I know we have an opportunity with this plan.

Several factors must converge this first year.

First-the seed must be readily available for planting.

Second-farmers must plant their crops and work the land.

Third-The rain needs to fall, and although today's wheat is drought-tolerant, some moisture is required for the dryland acreage.

Fourth-Once harvested, the seed must be kept segregated to guarantee purity to the buyers.

Fifth-Volume contracts and shipping orders will be fulfilled.

"Seeing this opportunity, we have 16,000 bushels of seed ready to sell," states Stephens. "We are betting on the TAM114.

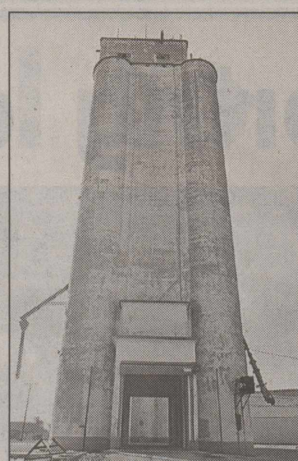
We've done the legwork, and we are very encouraged with its capabilities. TAM114 is the star of the milling-specs. This is our bulk-seed offering." First step-check!

"We want our farmers to know how far we've gone to secure buyers, already. The Board had to make sure that we were on the right track, and I am confident that we have started the relationship-building with mills that are eagerly waiting to buy," explains Stephens. "We just need our farmers to grow it and bring it here. Historically, we have the production and the excellence in the crop-making. And as a product, we already have the market." Step Two-check!

The rains are never a guarantee, but, especially on the dryland acreage, the TAM114 is built with the highest drought-resistant properties available. With some moisture, a minute amount of rain, a few snowfalls that melt into the soil and into the root-bed, even a few weeks of heavy morning dews, the possibility of making a crop is promising. "We took in 1/10 of the wheat in 2018 than in 2017," offered Stephens referring to the commodity seed planted, "but we still had a harvest--and our last rain was last fall." If we have rain, there will be a crop. Step Three-check!

"Once we have that crop, we are ready to handle the segregation," says Stephens with a spark in his eye. "Thanks to our great-grandfathers, we have 2.5 million bushels of storage right across the street from each other. We are in the position to use what our fore-fathers provided to increase our bottom-line--to get a premium to put back into our farmers' pockets." As to purity, which is a guarantee required by the buyers, Stephens has no doubt in the elevator's ability to provide. "We have things in place to make that guarantee. Those processes won't cause delays in unloading, it will be seamless." Step Four-check!

Mill-seed buyers are interested in volume, especially, if the product is being shipped



overseas. It's simple economics--it's easier to ship a large volume once, than shipping individual smaller lots on different time-tables. "In 2017 we took in 93% of the total-county production acreage--93%! By working together through the plan, we have the volume to make a difference," Stephens stated. "We can then use that volume as leverage for better prices for our producers. This gives us a seat at the table to actually have a say as to what we will sell our crops for." What about those premiums? "I have no way to promise a specific premium on the cash price, but I am confident that a range of .30 to .90 premium is not unreasonable," said an excited Stephens. Step Five-check!

The agriculture industry is circular and infinite: Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter which leads back into Spring; seed, planting, growth, harvesting, reward and then back to seeds.

"We need to be growing wheat for a specific purpose," Stephens added in closing. "Wheat has got to pay. With this plan, it isn't 'let's just grow it and see what happens,' we have the opportunity to take a seed, follow it through the growing season, pull together as producers to present volume, and offer a product to an end-user...full circle."

Producers Co-operative Elevator incorporated in 1943. For 76 years, the directors have been diligently working to provide value and assistance to Floyd County's farmers. For additional information on the co-operative or seed availability, call (806)983-2821.



Let's everyone raise your hands up to the sky and say a prayer of thanks for the rain we received this last week!

Rain, opposed to simply watering, certainly shows on my garden plants. That kale that I planted in my front flower garden last week has pushed up through the soil and is busy reaching for the sunshine. Same thing is going on with the brussels sprouts and the collard greens--tiny little leaves reaching up to absorb as much magical sunshine as they can stuff into their photosynthesis machines.

I spent an hour or so this evening tidying up one plant box and cleaning out and refilling another. I scattered some more brussels sprout, onion and spinach seeds amongst the already established plants. These new seeds will become the garden that we eat from during November and December. Yum! There's not much better than a pot of vegetable soup on a cold day, that has been made from fresh veg-

gies. It just makes me smile.

As I have shared, my tomato production was abhorrent this summer; ironically, I found a 3-foot tall tomato plant growing in the garden box that I cleaned out. She was happily twisted around a rogue Maximilian sunflower plant that had taken over the north third of the planter. As I evaluated her condition, I found two, firm, roma tomatoes clenched tightly to one of the top-most stems. Needless to say, I found a bucket, filled it with some water, the tomato plant, some compost and some dirt. I don't know if she will live to see her little fruits harvested, but I have to hope so.

As to what remains in that box that got cleaned out, all of those layers of cotton hulls, hay, dirt, sand and sticks have turned into a living foundation of rich, black soil. Not only did we grow squash, sunflowers and a tomato plant, but we also grew several square feet of splendid dirt! Not a bad harvest at all!

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those results, talking to consultants, verifying information with growers, and reaching out to buyers 'screaming' for the TAM114 seed product. They have decided to take this opportunity to give Floyd County farmers an opportunity to change the reason behind growing wheat--and in the process, give the farmers more money for their crop.

"Our long-term goal is to create a valuable product-specifically, a mill-spec quality wheat," states Seth Stephens, General Manager of Producers Co-op Elevator. The mills know the

SPC to offer License to Carry class

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LEVELLAND - South Plains College will offer the Texas License to Carry a Handgun class on Oct. 6 (Saturday) in the Law Enforcement Technology building. The class will begin at 8 a.m. with breaks every hour as well as a one-hour lunch break.

The classroom portion covers firearm safety, the use of force, non-violent conflict resolution, lawful concealed or open carry, storage with children in the home and contacts with law enforcement personnel. It also covers holsters for concealed and open carry. The class runs about six hours.

The range portion covers range safety rules and commands, and the shooting portion of the class at distances ranging from three to 15 yards, using the indoor pistol range in the Law Enforcement building. The number of students will determine how long the range portion requires. Inexperienced shooters might want to take a National Rifle Association Basic Pistol course before taking the LTC course.

Students will need to bring either

a revolver or semiautomatic pistol, any caliber, and 50 rounds of ammunition to match. Eye and hearing protection are provided for students who do not have their own.

The cost of the course is \$75 for students getting their first license, and \$25 for students wanting a refresher course before renewing their license. This does not include the \$40 fee for the Department of Public Safety and Federal Bureau of

Investigation fingerprint and background checks.

The instructor is Dr. Mike Felker, retired SPC professor, NRA Advanced Pistol Instructor, DPS certified LTC Instructor and U.S. Con-

cealed Carry Association Affiliate Instructor.

Although renewals are now handled strictly online, the changes in Texas firearms law since 2015 make a refresher course.

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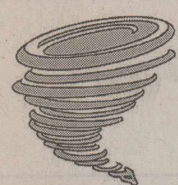
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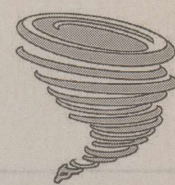
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Floydada Whirlwinds



Whirlwinds bring down the Wildcats

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

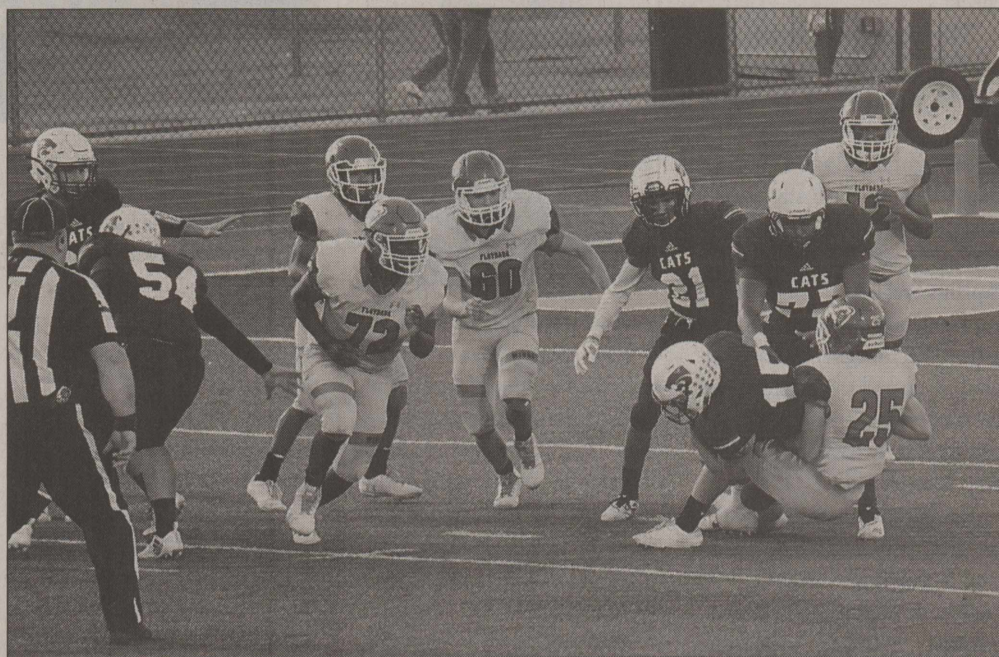
AMARILLO – Floydada used a balance attack to take an early lead then held on to defeat the River Road Wildcats, 39-27 on Sept. 21. The Whirlwinds gained 577 total yards including 303 on the ground and 274 through the air.

The Whirlwinds took the opening kickoff then scored with 8:50 left in the first quarter on a 36-yard run by Marcus Perez to give Floydada the early 7-0 lead. Jerry Reyes on a nine-yard run to give the Whirlwinds a 14-0 lead.

River Road added a score in the second quarter to make it 14-7 but the Whirlwinds scored twice in the last 30 seconds of the half to go up 29-7 at halftime. Caden Britt caught an eight-yard pass from Andrew Vega with 26 seconds left in the second quarter then following an interception by Mike Delafuente, Emanuel Torres caught an 18-yard pass from Vega and Reyes caught the two-point conversion pass from Vega to give Floydada a 29-7 lead.

The Wildcats added another score in the third quarter to make it 29-13 then Pablo Mendoza connected on a 33-yard field goal with 4:40 left in the quarter to make it 32-13.

River Road scored twice in the fourth quarter to make it 32-27. Reyes caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Vega with 3:38 left in the game to make it 39-27 as the Whirlwinds claimed their fourth victory of the year and the Wildcats remained winless in four games.



“Scoring on our first drive of the game was key to winning,” Head Coach Scotty Bruington said. “Delafuente’s two interceptions were huge as well.”

Offensively for Floydada, the Whirlwinds had 303 yards rushing and 274 passing for 577 total yards. Reyes had nine carries for 41 yards and a touchdown, Vega had 12 carries for 60 yards, Perez had 11 carries for 70 yards and a touchdown, Delafuente had nine carries for 56 yards, Cutter Smith had six carries for 25 yards and Jose Lira had 10 carries for 52 yards. Torres had two catches for 30 yards and a touchdown, Reyes had six catches for 166 yards and a touchdown and Britt had three catches for 78 yards and a touchdown. Vega was 11-19 for 274 yards passing and three touchdowns.

For River Road, they had 414 total yards including 134 rushing

and 280 passing. Lance Welps was 12-27 passing for 218 yards and four touchdowns. Hunter Frye had seven carries for 22 yards, Welps had 13 carries for 99 yards, Brandon Belcher had four carries for 13 yards. Cory Ferreira had four catches for 106 yards and two touchdowns, Bryson Phelps had three catches for 65 yards and a touchdown, Collin Coppock had one catch for 27 yards and a touchdown, Welps had one catch for 62 yards and Valenzuela had four catches for 20 yards.

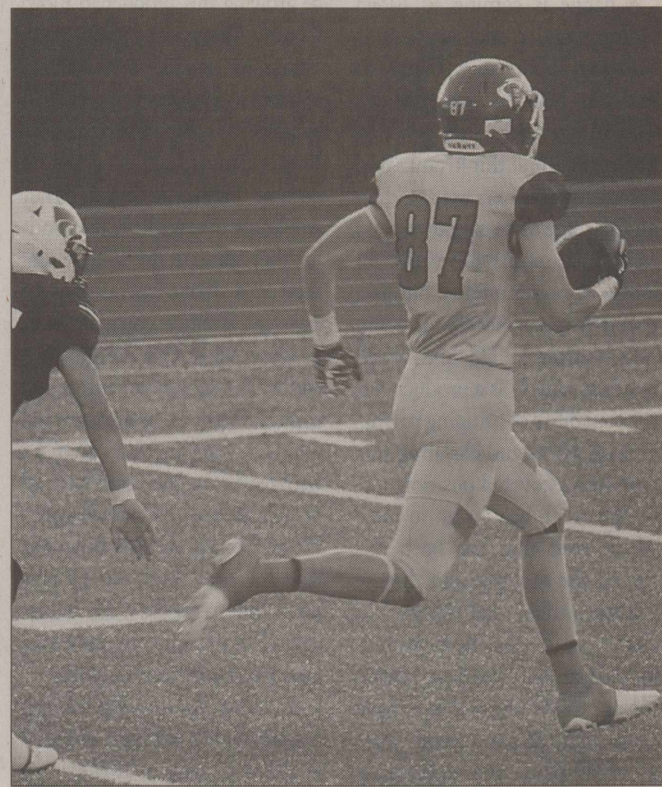
Bruington named Smith, Delafuente and Lira as key offensive players; Delafuente as the key defensive player; Mendoza as the key special teams player; and Perez, Cardell Wickware and Javier Olvera as other key players in the victory.

In other district games, Hale Center defeated Lockney 40-

12, New Deal defeated Stanton 45-7, Olton defeated Bovina 26-25, Post lost to Abernathy 35-9 and Sundown defeated Trinity Christian 42-30.

“We will have to be very good defensively against Roosevelt. They run an offense that is very similar to ours,” Bruington said, “so defensively we will have to play assignment football with all 11 guys doing their jobs. Offensively, we have to protect the ball and continue to win the time of possession battle and score when we get the ball in the red zone.”

Floydada (4-0) will host Roosevelt (0-4) while River Road (0-4) will travel to Sanford-Fritch (0-4). Around the district, Hale Center will travel to Bovina, New Deal is open, Olton will travel to Lockney, Post will travel to Slaton and Sundown will host Tahoka.



FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU September 24-28

- Monday**
Breakfast – Morning sausage roll, fresh fruit selection, milk
Lunch – Popcorn chicken w/roll, grilled cheeseburger, Seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Tuesday**
Breakfast – Fluffy banana muffin, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch – Meatloaf w/roll, seasoned brown rice, cheese pizza, yellow corn, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Wednesday**
Breakfast – Colby omelet w/biscuit, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch – Country fried steak w/roll, chicken corn dog, seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Thursday**
Breakfast – Cocoa Puff cereal w/ graham crackers, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch – Beefy Rotini w/breadstick, pepperoni pizza spiced green beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Friday**
Breakfast – Chocolate chip French toast, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch – Cheese enchiladas, hamburger, Mexican pinto beans, tater tots, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

FHS Band Prepares for Contest

By Allison Orr
FHS Journalism

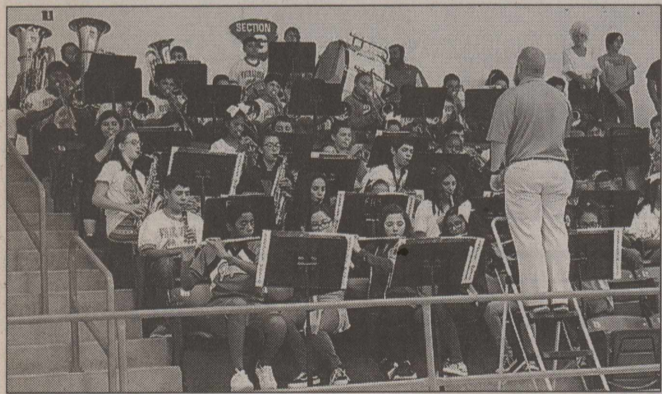
The Spirit of the Winds Marching Band will compete in the UIL Regional Marching Band Contest on in late October. The band’s show this year is entitled “Spartacus,” inspired by both the 1960 film and the original story of the Thracian gladiator.

Members of the band have been preparing for contest since mid-August when they started summer band practices. Aside

from the 45-minute period set aside during the school day, the band has also been working tirelessly on Monday nights to perfect their performance.

“As a senior, this is my last year to try to advance in the band contest,” Senior Color Guard captain Allison Muniz said. “We’re really working hard on making sure our show is perfect before competing.”

The band will compete at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo, Texas on October 20, 2018.



Director, Justin Ogden, directs the band in the school song during game-day pep rally.

FHS Boys’ Cross-Country Ranked 5th in Region



James Gibbens (Left) and Kaleb Crone (Right) compete in the Mae Simmons Cross-Country meet at Lubbock this past Saturday. Both Gibbens and Crone placed in the top 15 of the 90 runners.

By Amber Morales
FHS Journalism

On Saturday, September 22, the Whirlwinds’ Cross-Country team competed at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. Kaleb Crone finished 12th out of the 90 runners and James Gibbens finished 13th. James and Kaleb were

the top two competitors for Floydada High School and the boy’s team is now ranked 5th in the region. The competitors for the girl’s team were Clarissa De La Fuente and Kimberly Ramirez with Clarissa placing 39th out of 112. The teams will compete in Abernathy on Saturday, September 9.

Football Contest Standings Week 3

	THIS WEEKS	TOTAL
Nicholas Ramirez	17/25	53/74
Brent Sanders	16/25	52/74
Domingo Faz	16/25	52/74
Ryan Ramirez	17/25	52/74
Paul Lopez	16/25	50/74
Franklin Harris	16/25	49/74
Ricky Ascencio	15/25	48/74
Daniel Diaz	15/25	47/74
Coy LaBaume	14/25	46/74
Diego Ascencio	12/25	46/74
Pam Fulton	15/25	45/74
Boyd Lee	14/25	44/74
TJ Patton	13/25	43/74
Renee Armstrong	16/25	42/74
Lanny Barnett	13/25	41/74
RJ McHam	12/25	40/74
Steve Stringer	11/25	40/74

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Lockney Longhorns

Longhorns fall to Owls



Courtesy Photos

HALE CENTER – Hale Center took control of the ball game early and cruised

to a 40-12 victory over the Lockney Longhorns on Sept. 21. The Owls limited the Horns to 260 total yards on the night. The Horns are now 0-4 on the season while the Owls improved to 3-1.

Early in the first quarter, the Owls struck pay dirt on a 65-yard pass with about 10 minutes left in the quarter to give the Owls a 6-0 lead. The Owls scored again with about four minutes left in the quarter on a six-yard run to make it 12-0. Hale Center added another score on a 30-yard touchdown pass to make it 18-0 at the end of the first quarter.

With less than three minutes left in the second quarter, the Owls scored on a 15-yard pass then converted the two point try to give Hale Center a 26-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Hale Center scored on a 20-yard run to make it 33-0 with about seven minutes to go in the quarter. With less than five minutes to go in the third quarter, Lockney finally found the end zone on a 40-yard run by Noel Cenicerros to make it 33-6. Hale Center added another score with less than three minutes to go on a 14-yard run to give the Owls a 40-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Cenicerros scored on 70-yard run with less than four minutes to go in the game to make it 40-12.

“We had too many penalties in the first half that put us behind the chains,” Head Coach Stacy Ward

said. “That enabled Hale Center to get more touches on offense.”

Offensively, Lockney had 260 total yards, all on the ground. Cenicerros had 21 carries for 205 yards and two touchdowns and Anson Rendon had 13 carries for 36 yards.

Hale Center had 584 total yards including 409 on the ground and 175 passing. Brady Branson was 7-13 passing for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Branson also carried the ball eight times for 77 yards and Jesse Hinojosa had 16 carries for 229 yards and two touchdowns. Ayden Rogers had three receptions for 100 yards and two touchdowns.

In other district action, Ralls (3-1) fell to Quanah 14-12, Tahoka (2-2) fell to Littlefield 41-33, Crosbyton (0-4) fell to Dimmitt 20-10 and New Home (0-4) fell to Hamlin 41-0. Smyer (0-3) was open.

Lockney (0-4) will host Olton in their final non-district game and Hale Center (3-1) will travel to Bovina for their final non-district contest.

“Olton is almost identical to Hale Center,” Ward said. “We have to limit the mistakes on offense and be able to play in space against their spread sets. We just have to keep playing hard and keep getting better each week.”

This week Ralls hosts Bovina, Smyer hosts Shamrock, Tahoka hosts Sundown, Crosbyton is at Springlake-Earth and New Home is at Wink.

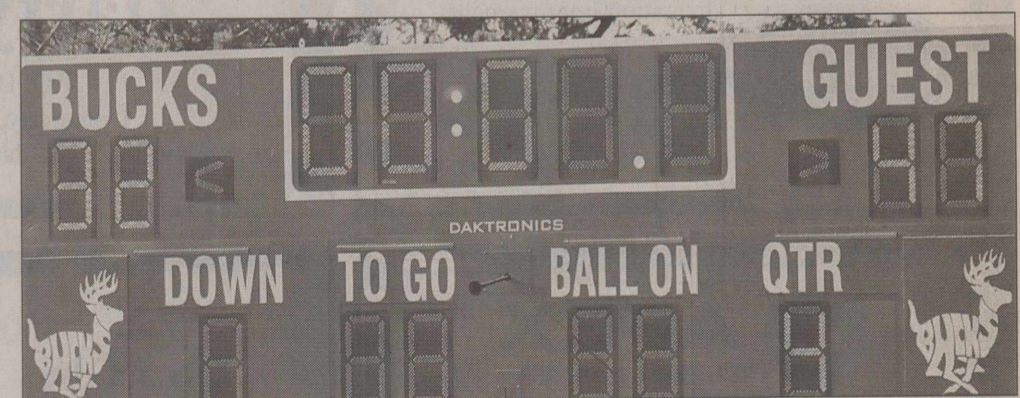
Jr. High Longhorns HIT Hale Center



Courtesy Photos

The Longhorn's Jr. High team spent five quarters hitting the Hale Center Jr. High Owls team and came out ahead. The score for last Thursday's game was 28-20.

3rd-4th Grade 6-Man Football



Courtesy Photos

The Top of Texas 6-Man Longhorn Team played again last Saturday, coming out of the contest victorious over their competitors. These 3rd and 4th grade players racked up 47 points to White Deer's 32 points. This team is scheduled to play on Saturday, September 29 at 9:00 in White Deer.



Area Team Wrapup & Schedules

DISTRICT 4-2A-2

Week 4 Results
Hale Center 40, LOCKNEY 12
Quanah 14, RALLS 12
Dimmitt 20, CROSBYTON 10
Littlefield 41, TAHOKA 33
SMYER - OPEN
Hamlin 41, NEW HOME 0

District 4-2A-2	OVERALL		DISTRICT	
	W	L	W	L
Ralls	3	1	0	0
Tahoka	2	2	0	0
Smyer	0	3	0	0
Lockney	0	4	0	0
Crosbyton	0	4	0	0
New Home	0	4	0	0

Week 5 Schedule

LOCKNEY vs Olton
RALLS vs Booker
CROSBYTON at Springlake-Earth
TAHOKA vs Sundown
SMYER vs Shamrock
NEW HOME at Wink

AREA TEAMS

Week 4 Schedule
PLAINVIEW (1-3) at Hereford
SILVERTON (0-4) vs Happy
VALLEY (1-3) vs Groom
MOTLEY COUNTY (3-1) vs Paducah
PETERSBURG (3-1) vs Kress
PATTON SPRINGS (2-1) vs Loop
LORENZO (2-2) vs PLAINVIEW
CHRISTIAN (0-3)

DISTRICT 2-2A-1

Week 4 Results
FLOYDADA 39, River Road 27
HALE CENTER 40, Lockney 12
NEW DEAL 45, Stanton 7
SUNDOWN 42, Trinity Christian 30
OLTON 26, Bovina 25
Abernathy 35, POST 9

District 2-2A-1	OVERALL		DISTRICT	
	W	L	W	L
Floydada	4	0	0	0
New Deal	4	0	0	0
Hale Center	3	1	0	0
Sundown	3	1	0	0
Post	2	2	0	0
Olton	2	2	0	0

Week 5 Schedule

FLOYDADA vs Roosevelt
HALE CENTER at Bovina
NEW DEAL - OPEN
SUNDOWN vs Tahoka
OLTON at Lockney
POST at Slaton

AREA TEAMS

Week 4 Schedule
Dumas 31, PLAINVIEW (1-3) 7
White Deer 61, SILVERTON (0-4) 14
Paducah 60, VALLEY (1-3) 54
MOTLEY COUNTY (3-1) 101,
Crowell 78
PETERSBURG (3-1) 47, O'Donnell 30
PATTON SPRINGS (2-1) - OPEN
Anton 67, LORENZO (2-2) 20
San Jacinto 65, PLAINVIEW
CHRISTIAN (0-3) 18

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

At the end of the 10-week contest period, the person with the best overall record will win a first place prize of \$100.

Second place will be awarded \$75.

Third place will be awarded \$50.

South Plains Fair is Here! 4-H kicks-off 2018-19 year

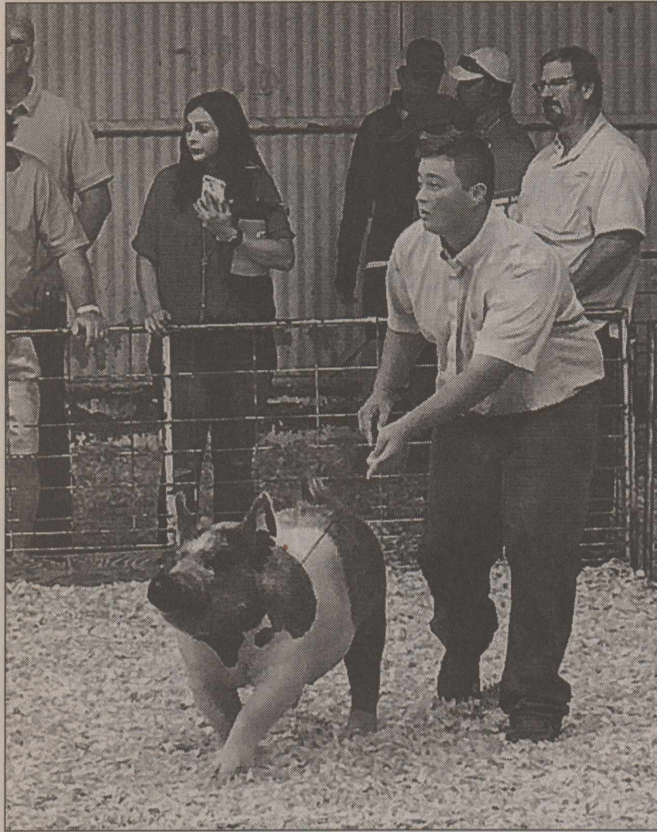
A host of kiddos are busy these days while in competition with their show animals, clothing entries, photography skills along with

numerous other contests. The South Plains Fair is up and running at full speed. Activities began September 21st and will run

through September 29th. For schedule information go to www.Southplainsfair.com and click on 'Competitions.' Good luck to all

Floyd County participants, young and small! We will have all Fair results in the 10-4-2018 issue.

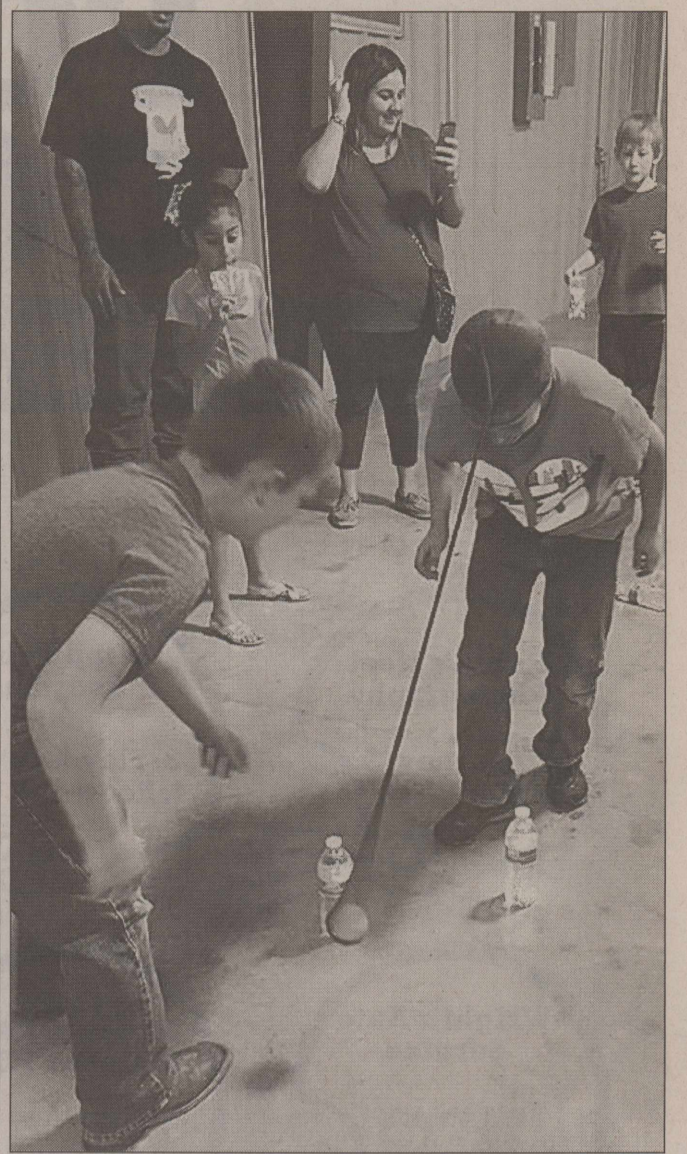
4-H'ers shine in hog show-ring at South Plains Fair



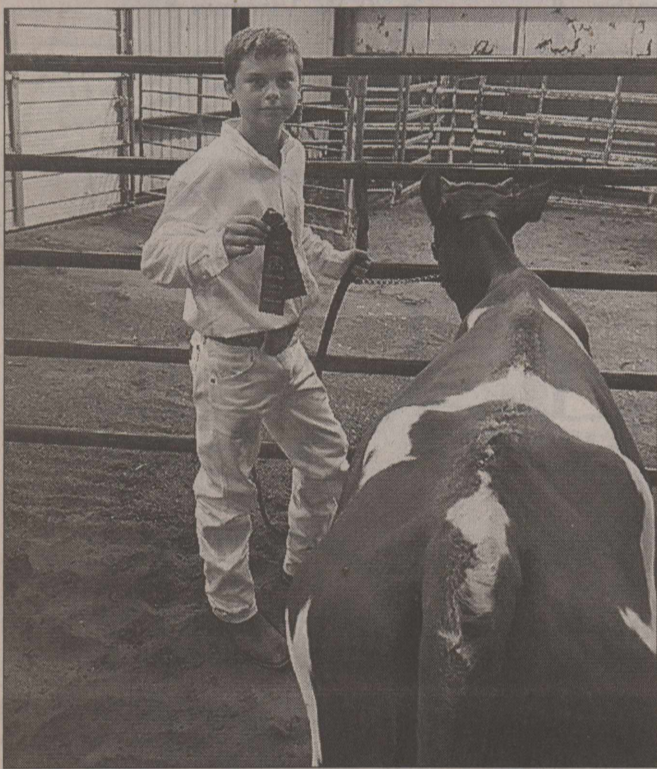
Kalebh Cook (Lockney 4-H) showing his Cross gilt hog at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.



Bryce Reese (Lockney 4-H) showing his Chester gilt hog at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.



Bingham takes 1st Place in the Dairy show-ring at Fair



Wyatt Bigham spends some time relaxing with his show heifer while awaiting barn assignments at the South Plains Fair. Wyatt was awarded first place in the judging on Monday. For competition schedules go to www.southplainsfair.com.



Goats step into the show-ring at the Fair



Wyatt Bigham and Colby Guerrero at the South Plains Fair goat show Saturday. Both boys did great and showed very well!! For judging schedules go to www.southplainsfair.com.



By Cristen Brooks

Extension Agent -Ag & Nat Resources, Floyd County

meeting portion, as well as a program from the Lockney Fire Department, door prizes, snacks, and a couple of fun recreational activities including panty hose and shaving cream! Our next quarterly 4-H Club meeting will be held December 13th at 6pm at the Unity Center. If you'd like more information about 4-H in Floyd County please contact the Extension Office at 806-983-4912.

Floyd County 4-H had our first quarterly club meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 18th at the Unity Center. The evening was hosted by the Lockney 4-H Club and officers, however, all 4-Hers in Floyd County were welcome and attended. Activities included the traditional



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The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Floydada Independent School District's rating on the state's financial accountability system.

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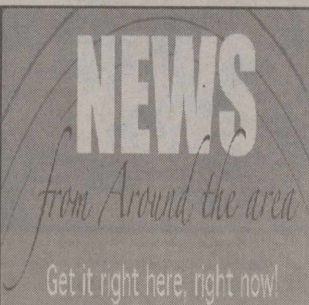
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The intention of the Commissioners Court is to alter County Road #147 in the following manner:
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Outlaws and Armadillos – Country's Roaring '70s. Experience the exhibit at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, Nashville, TN. Album and book also available. The exhibit explores the Outlaw phenomenon that produced powerful music and everlasting bonds between Nashville and Texas. 615-416-2001, countrymusichalloffame.org.

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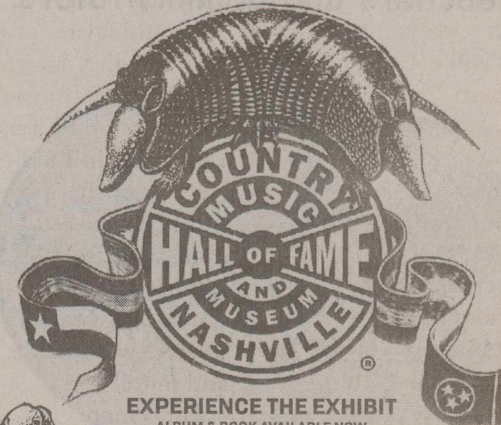
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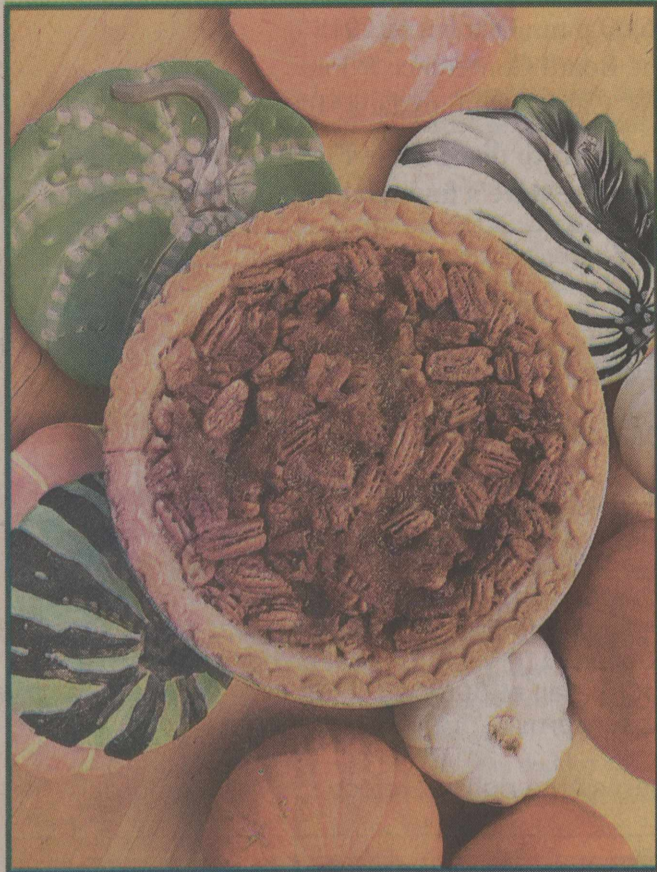
Lockney Senior Citizen's 31st Annual Fundraiser

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The Lockney Senior Citizens 31st Annual Fundraiser and Auction was held on Sunday, Sept. 16, and was a great success. A fajita lunch with all the trimmings was served. Auction items were donated by Davis Lumber, Joyfulea Creations, Donna

Webb, Carri Palomin, John Robison, Sharon Allen, Nini and Papa's What knot shop, Etelyn Vernon, Roxi's Attic, and The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon. Thank you all who donated items for auction, came and enjoyed lunch with us. We do appreciate you all and thank you for all your donations.

Courtesy Photos



US 62

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Friday, Sept. 21. The work will take place weather permitting and is part of \$8.56 million project to make roadway improvements to an 11-mile segment of US 62 in Crosby County, from US 82 to the Floyd County Line. The project is anticipated to be completed in late-October.

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held for all Service Members, Veterans, and family members of Service Members, and Veterans. They are all Veterans, assisting Veteran Loren St. Dennis - Veteran's Peer Specialist - Phone: 806-291-4470 Fax: 806-293-7170

FLOYD COUNTY 4-H FAMILY AUCTION
The Floyd County 4-H will be holding their annual "4-H Family Auction" on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at the Unit Center in Muncy. Complimentary meal will be at 5:28 p.m. and Auction will begin at 6:02 p.m. For more info see the 4-H Auction article in this week's issue on the Floydada School page.

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bones of the radiology project, hospital representatives say new state-of-the-art equipment, including a new MRI and CT machine, will help grow the healthcare capabilities of our community and to our surrounding neighbors. "I've been here for 35 years and we haven't had this much of a face lift in radiology, it's amazing," said Stephanie Evans, manager of Covenant Health Plainview's radiology department. "For one, this is the first time we will have an in-house MRI and there is so

much value in that." Evans said the hospital has had to use a mobile MRI unit for many years, and now the hospital will not have to work around their schedule. The hospital also received a more advanced CT machine, which went from a 16 slice image scan to a 64 slice scan. "We will be able to see so much more," said Evans. The new radiology features will only strengthen the department's stellar service line, which includes everything from nuclear medicine and cardiovascular tests to basic radiology services, ultrasound, echocardiography, vascular

and mammograms. On top of that, the renovations create a more calming and aesthetically pleasing atmosphere; this includes a new lobby for patients. "The new lobby is a God-send," Evans said. Like the grand opening and community blessing for the Eva and James Mayer Surgical Center at the beginning of 2018, the radiology department will also feature tours, a community blessing featuring First Baptist Plainview lead pastor Jacob West, refreshments and much more. Guests will meet in the main entrance lobby of the hospital at the beginning of the event.