

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

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Vera Jo Bybee

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2013

HESPERIANBEACONONLINE.COM

75 CENTS

VETERAN SPOTLIGHT: Lon Colvin

By Charles Keaton

Most people have heard of Gen. George S. Patton who commanded the 3rd Army of the VIII Corps during World War II, but Lockney native Lon Colvin has done more than just hear of Gen. Patton. Colvin served in Patton's Army in the 4th Armored Division, 10th Armored Infantry Battalion.

"I saw Patton during one of his speeches to the 3rd Army," Colvin said. "He was what the 1970 movie showed. It was a fair depiction of the General."

Colvin dropped out of high school in 1944 to enlist in the Army. He said it was the thing to do during that time.

Colvin said, "I went to Ft. Bliss in El Paso to enlist, then they sent me to basic training at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells. From there, they shipped us to Camp Kilmer near New Brunswick, NJ. There we were prepared to head to Germany."

Upon embarkation, Colvin was among the hundreds that loaded on the Queen Elizabeth and set sail to France. Seven days later they landed in France where he joined up with Patton's Army as a 50-caliber machine gunner on a Sherman tank.

His arrival in France was just in time for the push the 3rd Army was about

to start. Patton's Army did not participate in D-Day but Patton moved his army on a dash across France that began in July 1944. But limited by supply logistics, Patton was forced to halt near Germany's border.



Courtesy Photo
Lon Colvin served as the machine gunner on a tank similar to this Sherman tank during World War II under Gen. George S. Patton.

Colvin saw action during the Battle of the Bulge, which took place during December, 1944. He also was involved in the battles that preceded the crossing of the Rhine River in March, 1945.

At one point, his unit was 130 miles ahead of the rest of Allied forces as they drove forward trying to locate Patton's son-in-law who was a prisoner of war in Germany. John Waters was captured in Tunisia in 1943 and was interned at Hammelburg. In March 1945, Patton

put together a small task force to attempt to liberate the POW camp and free his son-in-law. The effort was unsuccessful.

Shortly after Germany surrendered on May 7, 1945, Colvin was sent back stateside.

When he arrived back in New Jersey, Colvin was assigned to a troop train headed for San Francisco. In San Francisco, his unit was being trained to invade Japan when President Harry Truman decided to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"I was glad when we [the US] dropped the bombs," Colvin said. "I was just ready to come home."

From San Francisco, Colvin was sent to Ft. Bliss near El Paso where he was discharged from the Army in 1946.

Colvin felt fortunate that he made it home because two of his classmates didn't come home. Clinton Mitchell and Milton Zimmerman, who the Lockney football field is named after, were killed during action in World War II.

Colvin had two brothers that were also in the military. His older brother, J. C., was stateside during the war, working in intelligence. His younger brother, Tom, was part of the occupation forces



Charles Keaton/Hesperian-Beacon
Lon Colvin served in Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army during World War II as a machine gunner on a Sherman tank. He saw action at the Battle of the Bulge and all the way into Germany.

in Germany after the war was over.

When he got home, Colvin went to work for the Lockney Gin and spent the next 42 years in the gin business. About 20 years ago, Colvin received his high school diploma that he had not obtained when he dropped out to go off to war.

He was scheduled to participate in this year's South Plains Honor Flight, but health problems the week prior to the trip, prevented him from going. He is looking forward to making the trip next year.

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.

SENIOR NIGHT AT FLOYDADA

Friday night, Nov. 8, "Senior Night" will be held at Wester Field as the Whirlwinds celebrate the senior football players, cheerleaders and band members prior to the start of the game. Coach Todd Bandy encourages everyone to come out and show these seniors their appreciation.

VETERAN'S DAY

The Floydada High School Student council will be holding its annual Veterans Day tribute on Monday, November 11, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. The student council would like to honor all veterans and those who are currently serving. Veterans will be served cake and punch after the assembly. Then following the service the "Wreath Laying Ceremony" will take place at the Veteran's Monument at 11 a.m.

VETERANS BREAKFAST

The Lockney Elementary 5th grade class would like to invite you to a Veteran's Day Coffee in honor of you and your service to our country. Please come to the Lockney Elementary at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, November 11th.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The First United Methodist Church of Floydada will honor the veterans as well as current members of the military on Veterans Sunday, November 10, 2013, at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. The community is invited to attend the patriotic worship service.

FLOYDADA CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING

The Floydada Chamber Membership Annual Meeting and Pancake Breakfast will be held Tuesday, November 19th at 7 a.m. at the Massie Activity Center. It's very important that a representative for each Chamber membership be present for voting of new by-laws and board members.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Calvert Home Health holds their blood pressure clinic on every first and third Thursday of each month between 9 - 11 a.m. at the Community Room of the First National Bank of Floydada.

Foxes Discovered in Duncan Abstract Office



Karen Houchin for The Hesperian-Beacon

Two gray foxes were captured and returned to the wild after they were discovered in the A. B. Duncan Abstract office in Floydada. Four dead foxes were also removed from the office by Animal Control Officer Lucio Vasquez.

Karen Houchin was contacted Tuesday about several foxes trapped in the A. B. Duncan Abstract Office in downtown Floydada.

Houchin went to investigate and discovered two live foxes and several dead ones in the building.

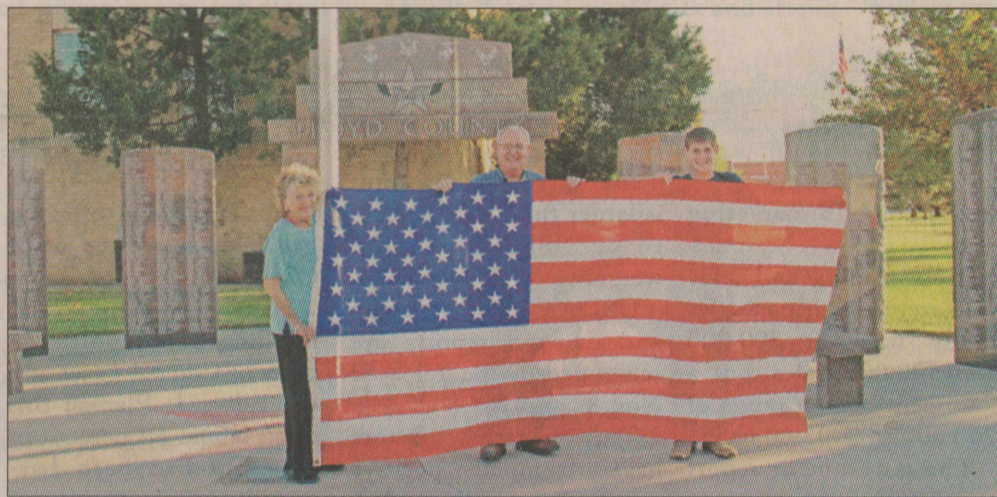
Houchin said, "I saw that much of the ceiling tile in the back of the building was torn down and stuff was scattered everywhere."

According to Houchin, it appeared that the foxes climbed and tree and got into the building through vents on the roof and were unable to get back out.

On Wednesday, City Manager Jeff Johnston was able to obtain a key to the building and with the assistance of Animal Control Officer, Lucio Vasquez, they went to the building and captured the two adult, gray foxes with his cat pole. They also found four

See FOXES, Page 11

Veteran's Memorial



Courtesy Photo

FLAG DONATION-4-Her Brayden Campbell (right) and United States Army Veteran, Don Hardy and wife, Carolyn Hardy (left) hold up the flag that the Hardy's are donating to the Floyd County Veteran's Memorial. The flag will be raised during a special wreath laying ceremony at the monument, on the courthouse lawn, at 11:00 a.m., Monday, November 11, 2013, Veterans Day, following the Floydada High School Veteran's Service at 9:30 a.m., at the Floydada High School Gymnasium. The flags at the Veteran's Memorial are replaced every three months because of wear and tear from 24 hour use. Individuals wishing to donate a flag for replacement should contact, Julianne or Eric Cornelius, or Jordan Cornelius, in Floydada. The flags are returned to the previous donor when replaced.

Christmas for our Soldiers

By Linda Matsler

First United Methodist Church, Floydada, and other members of the community will be mailing gift packages to men and women serving us in the military. On Sunday, November 17th, 2 p.m., at the church, these gifts will be packed for mailing. This year they will be mailed to Major Jeff Matsler, Army Chaplain, stationed at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, and will be distributed by him and other chaplains. Major Matsler is a 1986 graduate of Floydada High School.

If you would like your family/friend soldier to receive a package, please call First United Methodist Church, 983-3706, with the APO address (necessary for the mailing of military packages).

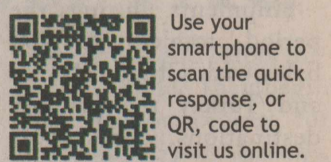
Donations will be used to fill the boxes and costs of mailing (\$14.85 per box). Donations should be made to First United Methodist Church, 203 W. Kentucky, Floydada 79235, and designated for "Soldiers' Packages."

See page 11 for the list of items you can purchase and bring to the church for mailing. Please bring your purchased items to the church by Wednesday, November 13th.

Corrections

If you spot an error of fact, contact the FCHB office at 806-983-3737 or email: fchb.editor@yahoo.com

News on the go



Use your smartphone to scan the quick response, or QR, code to visit us online.

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PUBLISHER
William C. Blackburn

REPORTER
Charles Keaton
GENERAL MANAGER
Barbara Anderson

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon (USPS 202-680) is published every Thursday, including holidays, by Blackburn Media Group Inc., P.O. Box 1260, Childress, Texas, 79201-1260. Entered at U.S. Post Office, Floydada, Texas, for transmission through the mail as a Second-Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Floydada, Texas, 79235. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, 201 W. California, Floydada, Texas, 79235

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It is the mission of this newspaper to promote the rights of individualism in the American Declaration of Independence. The right of life, liberty and ownership of property are the cornerstone of freedom. Government's sole purpose is to enhance our liberty and freedom. Therefore, we hold every elected and appointed agent of government accountable to that standard.

DEADLINES
Advertising: Noon Fridays
Editorial: Noon Mondays

SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$30 a year in the county
\$35 a year outside the county



Cotton Market Weekly

A much anticipated export sales and shipment report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture could not keep cotton futures prices from settling lower for a tenth consecutive session Thursday at the Intercontinental Exchange (ICE). It may have been the first time in 10 years that cotton futures closed lower for 10 consecutive sessions, according to one market analyst.

Due to the partial government shutdown earlier this month, USDA had to "catch up" with its reporting this week. The department reported net upland sales of U.S. cotton totaled 612,300 bales during the three weeks ended October 24. China, Turkey and Indonesia were the featured buyers.

Shipments during the period totaled 231,400 bales with China, Mexico and Turkey the primary destinations. The report also showed net sales of 13,300 bales for delivery

in the 2014-15 marketing year.

Most traders and analysts were expecting a sales figure between 300,000 and 500,000 bales, but a few mentioned a range of 700,000 to 800,000 bales.

The government report enabled December cotton futures to climb to 79.09 cents per pound, up 125 points, during the hour following its release.

However, the upside momentum did not hold, and December cotton settled near its low of 77.11 cents Thursday at 77.18 cents per pound, down 66 points. All other cotton futures contracts also settled in negative territory.

One analyst said, "Cotton was easily the worst performer of all commodities for the month (October), off a baleful 11.5 percent, a fraction over 9 cents."

Traditional technical factors should indicate the cotton market is oversold, but harvest pressure and ideas that the U.S. crop

is larger than last projected by USDA have been weighing on the market.

USDA's next supply and demand reports are scheduled to be released Nov. 8.

The negative factors have trumped positive economic numbers recently and reports of unwanted rain in the Delta and Southeast that has interrupted cotton harvest.

Thunderstorms in the Delta delivered heavy rains Wednesday evening to parts of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas with totals exceeding 2.00 inches and isolated flooding in some areas. Rain chances were forecast at 100 percent in the Memphis area through Thursday night. The harvest in Missouri and Tennessee is well behind schedule compared to previous years.

The storm system was expected to move into Alabama and Georgia as the weekend approached.

Meanwhile, very light rain was reported near Lubbock Wednesday night; however, it was not expected to have much impact on harvest as clear and sunny conditions were forecast through the weekend.

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), 22 percent of the Texas

Deaths

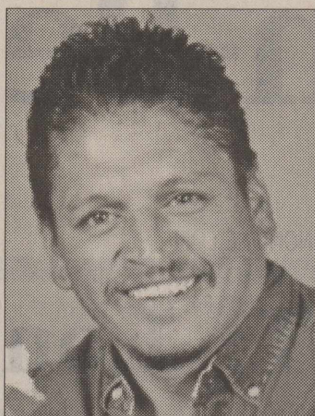
Robert "Robby" P. Camacho

Robert "Robby" P. Camacho, 45, of Plainview, passed away on Monday, October 28, 2013, in Lubbock.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, November 1, 2013 at United Assembly in Plainview. Cremation arrangements were under the care of Kornerstone Funeral Directors of Plainview.

Robert was born on June 4, 1968 in Burlington, Colorado to Lorenzo and Maria Camacho. He worked for Cargill Meat Solutions. He was a long time resident of Floydada, Texas before moving to Plainview, Texas.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents,



ROBERT CAMACHO

Lorenzo and Maria Camacho, and one daughter, Lorenza Maria Camacho.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon of Plainview; five daughters, Melissa Camacho of California, Cassandra Camacho, Roberta Camacho and Faith Camacho,

all of Plainview, and Nikki Camacho of Edinburg; one son, Robert Camacho Jr. of California; six brothers, Andrew Camacho, Lorenzo Camacho Jr., Roy Camacho, Ricky Camacho and Raymond Camacho, all of Fort Lupton, Colorado, and Rudy Camacho of San Angelo; six sisters, Ramona Camacho, Rachel Gonzales, Rafaela Benavidez and Josie Camacho, all of Fort Lupton, Colorado, and Rosie Rendon of Lockney and Rebecca Camacho of Floydada and ten grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice Hands of West Texas, PO Box 1118, Lockney, Tx. 79241.

Floyd County earns prestigious "Making a Difference Award"

Floyd County Judge, Honorable Penny Golightly has been awarded a 2012 Making A Difference Award by the Texas Association of Counties (TAC), which administers self-insurance pools for counties and other local governments.

Judge Golightly earned the Making A Difference award through a record of excellence in the involvement and commitment to safety in the workplace, as well as for controlling workers' compensation claims for Floyd County. TAC presented the award Oct. 28 during a ceremony at its 2013 Pool Symposium in San Marcos.

Only four Texas counties received this prestigious award, making it a truly exceptional honor reserved for those with the highest degree of safety commitment and success. The Association presents the Making A Difference Award to only

those participants in the Pool who have demonstrated actions and implemented procedures recognized as proactive in total risk management.

TAC risk control consultants evaluate county safety programs and work with counties to develop risk control and safety initiatives. When they begin the selection process for the annual Making A Difference Award, they consider the following criteria:

- Specific safety program elements;
- Activity and success of the program during the 2012 calendar year;
- Support for the program by upper management, a governing board or a commission that directs the operations of the entity;
- Recent loss history; and
- Improvement in the safety program.

Home Country

By Slim Randles

There were two little boys down at the Doughnut Hole Café the other day, standing outside, just waiting. They didn't have long to wait. The Greyhound bus pulls up just about one each afternoon, give or take a little.

When the bus pulled up and parked and the brakes went whoosh, those two little boys had eyes like saucers. They took in everything, from the mud on the tires to the snow clinging to the mud flaps.

The driver stepped down and helped her passengers out, proudly wearing the Greyhound uniform. She had pride in her eyes, too, as we all know how that mountain can get when it's snowing.

It's always been that way. There have always been little guys watching and wondering as the people get off for their lunch stop. Where are these people from? What was it like up on the mountain? I wonder if I could drive the bus someday when I'm grown.

When we're small, our world and our view of it tends to be smaller as well. The exotic places of the world — to an eight-year-old — aren't Singapore or Nairobi or Calcutta. The exotic places tend more toward Smithfield and Riverbank and Oakdale and Cottage Grove. At eight years old, the world's horizon is Thompson Ridge, rather than the Pacific Ocean. But that doesn't make the world any less fascinating.

Those little boys knew that, after lunch, those people would get back on that bus (they even have a restroom on the bus, you know) and they would go out of town in a diesel rush and cross the bridge on Lewis Creek and then disappear. But they know that bus will be going right past their grandparents' house in about two hours. They asked and they know. The people on that bus might be able to look out and see Grandpa's dog, Sadie, as the bus goes by.

I wonder what Sadie's doing right now? If I were on that bus right now, I could get off there and see. And someday I will. Someday I'll get on and ride and I'll know what's out there. I'll know...

Don't miss out on children's laughter. Call now for a free hearing test from BELTONE, at 1-866-867-8700.

The 501 Got Lights?

"Now it's working. Now it's not. Now it's working. Now it's not."

That's an Aggie joke punch line.

The joke? Two guys take a car for a test spin. They check the turn signals. One activates a blinker; the other one checks the respective taillight.

"Now it's working. Now it's not. Now it's working. Now it's not."

Forgive me for telling that joke backwards. I'm addled. For several hours I've been both bystander and participant in the rewiring of a livestock trailer.

If you've never tried to make the lights work on an old trailer, imagine something like a Christmas tree on wheels. Only worse.

Neither my husband nor I wanted to tackle the wiring job. Especially not together. Why strain the marriage? How much could it cost to pay experts instead?

Short answer: \$320. Ouch.

Maybe the bill would have been less if I hadn't helped.

I tried to stay away. I stayed at McDonald's with the other homeless people for three hours. Then I went back to check on the trailer. How could I not get involved? After all, I'd done the academic research online. And whether the guys actually needed me on site, they'd ultimately need the truck to see if

Yep, I myself can tell you exactly the wire colors Ford used in 1992 (when our pickup was new) for everything from electric trailer brakes to the now-it's-working-now-it's-not right turn signal. Some wires are striped. I created a PowerPoint presentation on the subject.

Tip: PowerPoint is a great way to order your knowledge to impress yourself with what you know. With any luck, you might even get someone else to watch it too.

Now for the good news. The trailer lights work. At least that's what the fellows said who fixed everything. I was in the driver's seat (literally, not figuratively), and I didn't want to get out to see for myself. I'm short, and it's a long way to the ground. Every time I slide out, I wear out the seat just a little bit more where the foam rubber is more than peeking out in two places. It's staring.

Anyway, I drove home and didn't get arrested although an Oklahoma trooper stayed right behind me for 11 miles. Really. No doubt he was waiting for me to brake or signal left or right so he could ticket me for faulty trailer lights. I had that faulty look. I drove on, eyes ahead, staying under the speed limit and off the center stripe, headed for asylum in Texas and not about to do anything that would have tested those trailer lights.

In case you're wondering why I know all those historic wire colors, it's because I'm the one who, in advance, wired the new seven-way plug on the pickup. Moi. By myself.

Believe it or not, the real light guys even looked at my PowerPoint once or twice.

Humor the customer. That's the only thing they didn't itemize on the bill.



HANABA MUNN WELCH

A humble thank you seems inadequate words to express mine and my family's gratitude of love and kindness shown to us during this time of loss. We whole heartily know that our Mother, Mary Jean McClintock is in heaven with our Lord. She will greet us one day.

The flowers, food, phone calls, cards, kind words, and memorials in memory of her has been a true blessing for me and our family. It is so good to live in a community where everyone cares.

Thank you once again,
Family of Mary Jean McClintock & Dayne and Penny Golightly

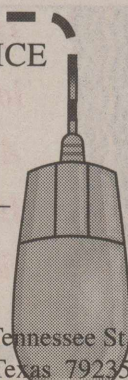
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SOCIETY

Museum Archives

The Life of the Early Families of the Plains

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon
April 4, 1991

By Will Martin

A friend of mine requested that I write this article. So I will try to do my best. I think that I have written most of this in past writings, but I suppose it won't hurt to lick the calf over and perhaps bring in some things that I left out in the other writings.

As we all gained a lot of history in last year's 100th birthday. Much of the information was of things that happened 18 years before I was born. My parents came to Floyd County 10 years before. I was born in 1898 to be exact.

I received much of my information in early years from things my mama told me about, for which I am very thankful. She was very much of a talker and I suppose it's where I took my talking from. Papa was very quiet and told very little concerning things that happened in his lifetime.

I will always remember the moral things that he taught us children. We were taught to respect other people's rights, to never sass back to anyone, especially older people. Most of our neighbors taught their kids about the same as my parents did us. I remember papa telling me to always keep my word when I told someone I would do something for them and always do my best to pay my debts.

Mama tried to teach me to never tell a lie or take something that was not mine. And to treat others as I would like them to treat me. Our neighbors lived just about the same, taught their children and did likewise themselves.

Mama and I were extroverts and papa was an introvert. Both of these traits helped to make things go as maybe they should go in the proper balance of family life. If I talked out of turn when we

were discussing something. Papa might say, "Son, I don't think you should say that at this time." Then I would resolve to keep my mouth shut until I thought twice before I spoke. Although I would forget and do it again.

In the early days most people would try to be strict with their children, but most of them were fair and tried to set a good example before the whole family.

We would always know what to do when we came home from school. We were always hungry as a bear and mama would always let us eat a snack, drink some sweet milk or clabber before starting to do the chores.

We had to get in the night's fuel coal, cow chips and dead orchard trees, that had to be chopped up in stove length. We used whichever of the three we were lucky enough to have. Getting in the night's fuel was always my job. When we happened to be using coal I would pull a five gallon can of coal from the coal pile to the front door on my little sled. Mama or Henry would cany the bucket of coal into the house over to the back of the stove. I was about five or six years old. Years would fly by in a hurry when I was young. A year seemed like five or six. Since I have gotten old a year seems no more than six months.

When I became old enough to go to school it was a great experience. The only thing I didn't like about it was that the boys had to play on one half of the school ground and the girls were on the other half of the playground. Even when we got the slicky slide, we had two slides, one slide for the girls on one side and a slide on the other for boys. When the slide was finished on a strong frame and platform at the top end of the slide were string bars waist high to the average child at the elementary school.

I don't know why they were so strict in those early days on keeping the boys and girls separated unless it was for moral

purposes or just easier to control them that way than in mixed bunches.

Schools in those times had a superintendent, over all, next a principal over the teachers and they all seemed to work together. And there were the trustees who set the general rules, such as length of school, when to have vacation, turn out for a few weeks to help the farmers gather cotton, etc., when hands were scarce or thing came up to settle between the teachers and parents. I think the school board also selected and hired the teachers who had to be of good reputation and recommended by the people. The same board kept their nose out unless a school got clear out of line with the reasonable requirements of the state board that was actually run by the agreement of the citizens of the state.

I feel like sending children to school is one of the important things in the rounding out of a good family like. As far as myself I went on to school through high school without any unusual happenings. I like the fairness and general teaching on their part. I hope fairness on my part.

They had rules for students to go by that I feel most of us tried to abide by. Of course none of us were perfect. But I feel well pleased with my school days. The things I did not learn or take advantage of was most times my fault and not to be laid on their school system.

Let us turn to other things that took place in early home life. I would like to tell some of the things we in the country had for social life.

Fanners in those days worked most times from Monday morning until Saturday at noon. Then we would dress up and go to town to buy groceries and the children would go to moving picture shows. In the early days the pictures were silent concerning the actors talking and any sound as we have now.

Mostly the men would talk and attend

to what business they might have, swap horses, cows and whatever crossed their mind. The women would shop and talk to other women till everyone got ready to gather up the groceries and go home. Sometimes that would be 10:00 Saturday night.

Sometimes if we got started home early enough we would invite 2 or 3 families to go home with us. We would buy 50 lbs. of ice and have an ice cream supper at home, have a good time talking and telling jokes. Just before supper time mama would have us kids to chase down two frying size roosters and wring their heads off for the women folk to prepare for supper. We had good old biscuits and other things to go with those things such as cakes, pies, jams and jellies. My, my how good this was.

Sunday morning many of the folks would go to church. Sunday evening a bunch of young people would get together at someone's home and have a singing greatly enjoying themselves.

It seems that more people went to church and held longer revivals in those days than they do now. There was not as many interesting things to do and draw people away from home interest as there are now.

As I feel that most of us know that a house does not make a home, certain conditions and family relations may make a home for some families. Habits and ways of getting along together may be a home for other families. We may all like a peaceful and happy home.

An ideal home will not pop up just by itself. It must be each member of the family that must do their part as nearly as human nature will permit them to do. My belief is that the father and mother work together in as near perfect harmony as possible and set as good example before the children as possible. The children should obey their parents in the perfect ways of the Lord.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By Margarette Word

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

We've been real excited about our Center this past week. It seems we are thinking about future activities for the Center that you might come and take part in like an exercise program or maybe if the City builds a new swimming pool the senior citizens might take water exercises once a week.

We would also like bridge groups, domino players and other games to use the Center. We have possibilities for this to be a really active Senior Citizens Center. Come join us, eat lunch and help us come up with things you are interested in doing.

The Lion's Club comes once a month to eat with us. We enjoy visiting with them.

It seems we are having more people eating with us. The meals have been very good and many of use do not want to cook for one or two people, so we go to the Center. Many of us come to the Center to eat, visit and to just get out of the house. The days get really long when you are by yourself.

If you plan on eating at the Center please call Sylvia at 983-2032 by 9:30 - 10 a.m. to let her know you are coming. We enjoy visitors but want to make sure we have plenty of food to go around.

Thank you for remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial or a donation to the Center. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235.

In memory of Opal Kratzer - Corkey and Janice Guffee, Oden Chevrolet of Floydada, Doris T. Roberts

In memory of Tommy Assiter - Oden Chevrolet of Floydada

In memory of Ruby Bunch - Oden Chevrolet of Floydada

In memory of Larry Golden - Janet Milam
In memory of Myrtle Minner- Janet Milam

"Thought for the Week" - You don't know how much you don't know until your children grow up and tell you how much you don't know.

S.J. Perelman
(1904-1979)
Humorist

MENU

Nov. 11 - Nov. 15

Monday - CLOSED

Tuesday - Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, bread stick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, low-fat milk

Wednesday - BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, low-fat milk

Thursday - Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, margarine, banana pudding, low-fat milk

Friday - Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge, salad, melon medley, low-fat milk

Friends of the Library

By Carolyn Cheek

The Friends of the Library want to give out a few words of thanks to some very special people.

First, we want to thank everyone who donated books for our sale. Many people were so generous with their donations this time. We had wonderful books donated and were able to sell a lot of them. Already donations are coming in for our next sale (Old Settlers) and we thank them also. Remember you can take the books you want to donate to the

library any time.

Next, we would like to thank everyone who came to our sale and bought books from us. We so appreciate you supporting the Friends of the Library.

Remember that our proceeds go to make our library better and better.

Lastly, we want to thank all our volunteers who so faithfully helped us set up, work the sale and then helped us pack up after the sale. A special thank you goes to the kids from PAC who help us move every year.

Please remember to use our wonderful library and support it with checking out books. What adventures there are in the books we read and you will find a very nice variety of books there. We need many more supporters of our local library.

Please remember to make donations to the Friends of the Library. We are in the process of setting up a memorial section of the library and your donations will be well spent.

Thank you again, everyone. Your support is always appreciated.

Floyd County earns Safety Award from TAC

Floyd County has earned a 2012 Safety Award from the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) for its record of involvement and commitment to safety in the workplace, as well as for controlling the county's workers' compensation claims.

To qualify for the award, the county must self-insure its workers' compensation through the Texas Association of Counties Risk Manage-

ment Pool, and successfully complete the safety award criteria.

Floyd County was one of only 27 counties honored with an award during an Oct. 28 ceremony at the TAC 2013 Pool Symposium in San Marcos.

Through its commitment to safe practices among county employees, Floyd County works to reduce employee injuries and obtain substantial savings for taxpayers by minimizing workers' compensation premiums.

TAC risk control consultants evaluate county safety programs and work with counties to develop

risk control and safety initiatives. When they begin the selection process for the annual Safety Awards, they consider the following criteria:

Specific safety program elements;

Activity and success of program in the 2012 calendar year;

Support for the program by upper management, a governing board or a commission that directs the operations of the entity;

Recent loss history; Improvement in the safety program; and

Adoption of safety award criteria.

LOCKNEY ELEMENTARY 5TH GRADE TO HOLD VETERAN'S BREAKFAST

The Lockney Elementary 5th grade class would like to invite you to a Veteran's Day Coffee in honor of you and your service to our country. Please come to the Lockney Elementary at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, November 11th.

WEDDING SELECTIONS FOR
Ellie Bootman & Tyler Chesshir
Caprock Motor Parts & Hardware
114 California St., Floydada • 983-2865

Bridal Selections for
Makenzie Schwertner
& Trent Johnson
Cathy's Floral & Gifts
128 W. California St. Floydada • 806-983-5013

TALKTEXTCRASH
Save a Life
Texas Department of Transportation

Growers see mixed results from early freezing temperatures

By Josie Musico

A-J MEDIA

The weather is getting colder — and so are crops.

First-freeze dates and intensities have varied throughout the South Plains, bringing mixed results for producers across the region.

The Muleshoe area — one of the hardest hit by cold weather this month — suffered a couple of early frosts that halted leaf production in many plants. Temperatures dropped as low as 21 degrees the morning of Oct. 19 in some parts of Bailey County.

Curtis Preston, agriculture agent for the Bailey County branch of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, said most crops were developed enough by that time not to suffer significantly.

“Even though it was a little early for us, the crops were still far enough along it didn’t do any damage,” he said. “It helped speed up the process of drying the plant down for harvest.”

Kelly Kettner farms multiple crops north of Muleshoe. He initially thought his cotton was unaffected, partly because of the boll-opening chemical he sprayed when he heard the forecast. A closer look, though, showed a possible

impact on both quality and quantity.

“I do think the freeze did cut off some yield potential on the cotton,” he said. “... I think it hurt the development of some of the upper bolls.”

While Kettner’s cotton fields still have yet to see a stripper, most Bailey County sorghum and corn have been harvested, he and Preston said.

The freeze sped the sorghum harvest by making the crop dry more rapidly and encouraging growers to remove it promptly, Kettner said. His pumpkins harvested as some of the best he’s seen, he added. They can withstand occasional low temperatures, he said, but were mostly grown anyway when the freeze arrived.

A freeze is defined as a dip in temperature below 32 degrees. But if one arrives that barely meets that standard and doesn’t last more than a few hours, it won’t necessarily kill everything in its path.

Such was the case with Lubbock County’s first freeze. It came Oct. 19, well ahead of the county’s average date of Oct. 31.

Ron McQueen, a Lubbock-based meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said a likely culprit was a cold Canadian air mass blowing from the

northwest to the southeast.

“We had some very cold weather for this early in the year that was developing out of Canada, and the flow was right to move it into us,” he said.

Another cause of the freeze is linked to drought. Soil accumulates heat from the sun in the daytime but tends to lose it more quickly at night if it has low moisture content, McQueen said.

A hard freeze visited the South Plains last year even earlier than this season — Oct. 8, 2012.

“Last year’s was incredibly early,” said Mary Jane Buerkle, communications director for Plains Cotton Growers. “There was a lot of damage to the crop.”

Because freezes generally stop further plant development, their timing can either make or break the crop. Too soon before harvest, and hard freezes can devastate entire fields.

But if the plants are fully grown, those 32-or-below temperatures can actually help. When a cotton plant freezes, for example, its leaves wither, making for easier removal.

Some growers take advantage of freezes to save the expense of chemical defoliant, Buerkle said.

And with harvest still underway, some

producers are still determining the extent of this season’s freeze damage.

One of them, Brad Heffington, farms just north of Littlefield. Sorghum and corn were slowed, he said, but not destroyed. A successful September helped bring crops to a good maturity level when temperatures dropped to 28 degrees on Oct. 18, he said.

As for cotton, harvest and grading will provide answers.

“We’re just trying to see how much of the cotton’s going to hold up,” he said. “We’re not sure exactly what it did, but it probably had an adverse effect on quality. We’re hoping it didn’t hurt the yield much.”

A hard freeze is less readily defined than a standard freeze but is generally several degrees colder and longer in duration.

Lubbock’s forecast for the week ahead doesn’t call for temperatures below the upper 30s, McQueen said. But avoiding a hard freeze the next week or so doesn’t mean continuing to avoid them as winter approaches.

“It’s coming up,” McQueen said. “We’re seeing those lows routinely. It’s just a matter of weeks until we see more.”

Weather Whys??

Q: Why do clouds appear to look white in color, while others are gray, black or other colors?

A: The color of a cloud depends primarily on the thickness of the cloud, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. “As sunlight passes through a cloud, tiny water droplets that make up the cloud scatter all colors of the light in the same manner, producing a white color. As the cloud gets thicker, less light can pass through to the base of

the cloud and it appears darker. Where you are when you’re looking at a cloud can also affect what color it will appear to you. If you’re standing underneath the base of a tall cloud, it will appear gray because little light can get through the cloud. If you are standing farther away from the same cloud and viewing it from the side, it will appear white because the light is not passing through the cloud before it reaches your eye.”

Q: Then why do some clouds look

almost black?

A: Very dark looking or black clouds are probably those that contain a lot of rain in them and part of a thunderstorm, McRoberts adds. “In general, the severity of a storm is related to cloud height, which is why dark clouds are usually an indicator of bad weather. Storms moving in from the west during the afternoon and evening hours will appear even darker. This is because the angle of the sun means light must travel a farther

distance from the top of the cloud to the base of the cloud. Also, clouds composed of bigger droplets tend to absorb more sunlight than those with smaller droplets. Some experts say if a cloud is 3,000 feet or so thick, very little sunlight will pass through it, so it appears to be a dark-looking cloud.”

Weather Whys is a service of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences at Texas A&M U

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR QUALITY STANDARD PERMIT REGISTRATION

PROPOSED AIR QUALITY REGISTRATION NOS. 77081L019, 82058L013 and 84182L009

APPLICATION Baker Concrete Construction, Inc., has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for Air Quality Standard Permit, Registration Nos. 77081L019, 82058L013 and 84182L009 which would authorize the construction of a concrete batch plant. The applicant provides the following directions to the site: from South Plains, Texas drive north on Highway 207 to the intersection of Highway 207 and FM 689. Then drive east approximately 5.5 miles to the site located on the north side of FM 689, South Plains, Floyd County, Texas 78385. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility’s general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application. <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=34.26&lng=-101.213055&zoom=13&type=r>. The proposed facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter including (but not limited to) aggregate, cement, road dust, and particulate matter with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5 microns or less.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on October 14, 2013. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Lubbock regional office, and the Floyd County Clerk’s Office, 105 South Main Street, Room 101, Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility’s compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Lubbock regional office of the TCEQ.

The executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING You may submit public comments, a request for a public meeting, or request a contested case hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. **The deadline to submit public comments is 15 days after newspaper notice is published.** After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the TCEQ’s jurisdiction to consider in the permit process.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

If only comments are received on the application, the response to comments, along with notice of the executive director’s action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application.

The executive director will complete the technical review, issue a preliminary decision on the application, and a Notice of the Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the final deadline for submitting public comments. If a hearing request is timely filed in Response to this Notice of Receipt of Application and Intent to Obtain Air Permit, the time period for requesting a contested case hearing will be extended to thirty days after the mailing of the executive director’s response to comments.

After the final deadline for public comments following the Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. If any comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director’s decision on the application, will then be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or who is on a mailing list for this application, unless the application is directly referred to a contested case hearing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING You may request a contested case hearing. The applicant or the executive director may also request that the application be directly referred to a contested case hearing after technical review of the application. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court. Unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 15 days from this notice, the executive director may approve the application. **If no hearing request is received within this 15-day period, no further opportunity for hearing will be provided.** A contested case hearing will only be granted based on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission’s decision on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on those issues raised during the public comment period and not withdrawn.

A person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. To request a hearing, a person must actually reside in a permanent residence within 440 yards of the proposed plant. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant’s name and Registration Number; (3) the statement “[I/we] request a contested case hearing;” (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; and (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility. If the request is made by a group or association, the one or more members who have standing to request a hearing, and the interests which the group or association seek to protect, must also be identified. Requests for a contested case hearing must be submitted in writing within 15 days following this notice to the Office of the Chief Clerk, at the address below.

Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the executive director will forward the application and any requests for contested case hearing to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. **If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact relating to relevant and material air quality concerns raised during the comment period.** Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission’s jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk by sending a written request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/about/comments.html, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. If you communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency’s public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Baker Concrete Construction, Inc., 900 North Garver Road, Monroe, Ohio 45050-1241 or by calling Mr. Shane Self, P.E., Enviro-Ag Engineering, Inc. at (806) 353-6123.

Notice Issuance Date: October 30, 2013

AGRICULTURE

Where Cotton Doesn't Shrink

By John Morthland

After Eddie Smith finished his degree in agricultural economics at Texas Tech University in 1973, he planned to return to graduate school in the fall so he could ultimately become an ag banker. But when he got home to the High Plains that summer, he told his cotton farmer father, Ed, that he'd try farming for a year. "And I had a really good year," he says wryly, "and here I am now. This is my 40th crop."

Eddie is steering his pickup down narrow, packed-dirt roads between his fields as he speaks. It's a sunny, wind-free day in mid-May, and he's finally able to begin planting his 2,300 irrigated acres outside Floydada, northeast of Lubbock. He also grows dryland cotton on another 600 acres.

He's a couple of weeks behind schedule because it's been a cool spring. The last freeze, which normally occurs around April 10, was May 3, and Eddie says you want 10 straight days of temperatures at about 65 degrees to get the ground warm enough for quick and uniform germination. Thanks to the unpredictable weather, including the ongoing drought, growing cotton is not getting easier, says the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative member.

The World's Largest Cotton Patch

Texas, and especially its High Plains region, is cotton country. Since the late 1800s, Texas has led all states in cotton production nearly every year. The Lone Star State averages about 5.8 million bales annually, grown on about 4.9 million acres—an area more than 12 times as large as the city of Houston. This represents a quarter of the cotton grown

in the United States, nearly all of which is exported.

Statewide, cotton is the largest cash crop, pumping more than \$1 billion into the economy, second only to the cattle industry in total cash receipts. Though 2011 was the worst year in a long time for Texas cotton producers, 2012 brought an improvement of about 43 percent, still well below predrought numbers. The High Plains region accounts for more than 60 percent of the state's total cotton output. Its 41 counties, between Midland and the New Mexico state line and to the top of the Panhandle, comprise the largest contiguous cotton patch in the world.

For Eddie, the choice to grow cotton comes down to simple economics. "There's not much you can do in this region except farm, and the semiarid desert conditions here give us a competitive edge in growing cotton," he explains. "That's what we can grow best, so that's what we grow."

Planting Time

The day begins around 6:30 a.m. for Eddie and his four employees, including his 36-year-old son, Eric, another Tech grad. They meet in Eddie's office, an old farmhouse surrounded by flat, still-bare land. Ed, 84, who daily drives the 50 miles between his Lubbock home and the farm, will arrive shortly to run errands and do odd jobs.

Eric begins going over map reports, provided by the John Deere tractor's GPS system, with Clint Bigam, whom Eddie calls "my computer gun." Eddie's been using guidance systems for about 10 years but just upgraded this year to a program that steers farmers through planting and then prints out exactly how much was planted on

exactly how many acres.

After they've determined today's agenda, they all go outside to fill the planter boxes. A huge white bag about half the size of a Volkswagen Beetle, filled with a ton of cottonseed, is hoisted by automated lift over a bin. Eric cuts its bottom open with a knife so the seeds spill out. The bin is driven to a tractor with a 28-foot-wide horizontal steel bar holding eight seed boxes. Seeds are loaded down a chute into each of the boxes. The process is repeated with a second tractor, and both vehicles tumble out to the first field.

Farming and Technology

On one side of the field, Clint begins plotting 16 straight rows on the tractor's GPS while Eric does the same for the circles of crop that will cover the rest of the field. The rows-and-circles system allows the necessary turning area for the sprayer and harvester that will traverse the field.

After establishing a starting point, Clint drives to the other end of the field and establishes a second point. The tractor's satellite guidance system does the rest, moving in a perfect line between the two points to plant four seeds per foot, each 1 3/4 inches deep, eight rows at a time. The driver needn't touch the steering wheel—in fact, it's better if the wheel isn't touched because it could throw the system out of alignment, bringing planting to a halt while everything is recalibrated.

"Technology's pretty much where all farming's headed. You're always trying to reduce the amount of physical labor and manpower costs you need to do the job," Eddie declares as he leaves Eric and Clint to plant this field while he

makes his other rounds. At one stop, he punches in a code to release water to the center-pivot irrigation system in the adjacent field, which was planted the previous day. The center-pivot is a long network of horizontal pipes on wheels with sprinklers positioned along the entire length.

After waiting about a half-hour for the water to reach the machine's pivot point and circulate through the pipes, Eddie sets another computerized tool beside the pivot that controls how water is dispersed from the sprinklers onto the crops as the entire machine slowly circles through the field. Throughout the day he crisscrosses his fields, spraying one, watching planting at another, irrigating a third, his cellphone ringing constantly as Eric, Clint and Ed ask questions and give status reports. Work will continue until about 8 p.m., a 13-hour day at minimum. "Even with all the technology, it's a physical challenge just being out in the sun and around these fields all day," he says.

But the difference that technology makes is enormous. Because the size, precision and efficiency of machinery grow every year, it's hard to quantify the improvement in the fields. But Eddie figures that this technology has allowed his production capacity per acre to double, at least, in the past 20 years—and the quality of the cotton is superior as well.

Watching and Waiting

The period between Mother's Day and Father's Day is crucial. That's when Eddie most needs rain but also when High Plains winds are strongest, blowing sand through the fields that can damage the young cotton plants. If they survive that, the plants become



Photo by Neal Hinkle
The sun beats down on the arid High Plains as relentlessly as technology keeps tweaking the cotton farming ways of three generations of the Smith family: Eric, Ed and Eddie.

more durable. "Extremes are always what hurt you," Eddie says, "extreme hot or cold, extreme wet or dry."

At eight to 10 weeks, the cotton flower blooms and spreads pollen to help form the boll, which holds the lint and seeds. The bolls soon open to let in air that dries and fluffs the white fiber. Before the bolls can be harvested, the leaves must be removed from the plants. This is done by using crop dusters to spray the plants with a chemical that causes the leaves to fall off, known as defoliation. Beginning in mid-October and ending ideally by Thanksgiving, the cotton is harvested by machines called strippers and taken to the gin, where the lint is separated from the seed and the fiber is cleaned. The lint is then marketed to textile mills worldwide by the 25,000-member Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, whose board Eddie currently chairs. Cottonseeds can be used to plant a new crop or can be crushed into cottonseed oil, bringing in a small amount of additional revenue.

The Cycle Begins Anew

In the off-season he'll grow some winter wheat, but like most cotton growers he considers rotating crops to be economically unfeasible. Instead, as the new year begins, he's prepping his fields for more cotton. This is followed by what he jokingly calls "the season of meetings," when growers attend trade shows, symposia and conventions, such as the one by the National Cotton Council of America, to learn about new technology, techniques and research.

During January and February, he also refinances with the bank and settles up his other business affairs. In mid-March, he sprays herbicides in the fields to prevent weeds and waters as much as he can afford, which these days is not nearly as much as he'd like. Then Eddie and his crew will start planning crop No. 41.

Article and picture appeared in the October 2013 issue of the Texas Coop Power Magazine.

John Morthland is an Austin writer.

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Childress Gun & Knife Show
Childress Gun and Knife Show will be held Saturday, November 9 and Sunday, November 10 at the City Auditorium located at 1000 Commerce Street in Childress Fair Park. Saturday's hours will be 9:00 am - 5:00 pm and Sunday 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. The Childress Show is a true gun show with guns, gun parts, scopes, gun cases, sealed ammo, knives and militaria only. Admission to the gun show is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for ages 12-17. Under 12 is free.
Childress Boy Scout Troop 450 will be providing the concession stand this year. They are a new troop and will be raising money for equipment, camping adventures, camps and various other scouting activities. So, come enjoy the gun show and support a great cause by dining at the concession stand and supporting Boy Scout Troop 450.

HPWD Board sets Nov. 12 rulemaking hearing
The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Board of Directors has scheduled a Nov. 12 public hearing to receive comments on proposed rule amendments to extend the district's current moratoriums through Dec. 31, 2014. The Board is also considering amendments to rules relating to the district's water well permit process.
The hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. in the A. Wayne Wyatt Board Room of the High Plains Water District (HPWD) office, 2930 Avenue Q, in Lubbock.
"Based upon comments at our recent County Advisory Committee meeting, the HPWD Board of Directors is considering extending the current moratoriums for an additional year," said Board President Lynn Tate of Amarillo. "The HPWD Board believes this is prudent since it gives additional time to review and make possible revisions to Rule 5, relating to implementation of the district's 50/50 management goal and groundwater production limitations. The Board wants plenty of time to work on this rule in order to get it right," he said.
In addition, amendments are being considered to Rule 7.7, "Content of Permits," and Rule 7.8, "Deposits."
The proposed amendments are posted as a PDF at <http://www.hpwd.com/about-hpwd/agendas> and-official-notices. It is located under the HPWD Public Hearing (Rulemaking) subhead. Proposed changes to the rules are shown in color on the PDF.
Persons may request the amendments by e-mail at info@hpwd.com. Copies are also available for public viewing at the district headquarters in Lubbock, HPWD County Offices, and the HPWD office at 6500 Canyon Drive, Ste 200, in Amarillo.
Written comments concerning the proposed rule amendments will be accepted at the district's Lubbock office until 5 p.m. on Nov. 11.
The HPWD Board may take action to adopt the rule amendments as proposed or may adopt them with additional changes based upon comments and/or discussion received at the Nov. 12 public hearing. The Board may take action at their regular meeting immediately following the hearing or may wait until their monthly meeting in December.
The public is invited to attend. Comments will be accepted either in person or in writing at this hearing.
Visitors are encouraged to park their vehicles in the lot immediately to the west of the HPWD building. If full, then overflow parking will be on 30th Street.
Created in 1951 by local residents and the Texas Legislature, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is charged with conserving, preserving, protecting, and preventing waste of groundwater within its 16-county service area.

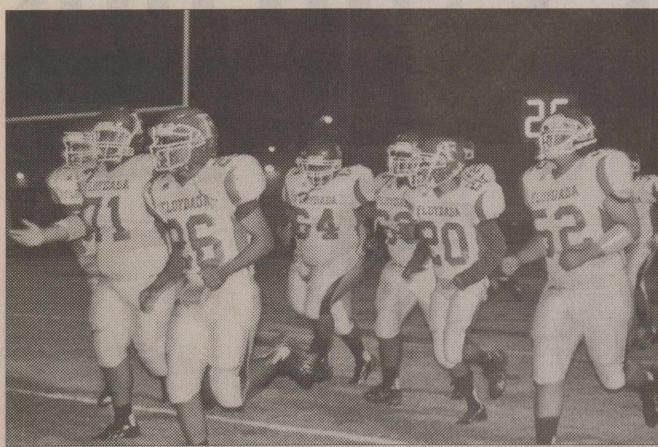
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COTTON GIN REPORT
Bales Processed as of Nov. 4
Floydada Coop Gin - 13,075
McCoy Gin - 5,337
Scott Gin - 8,942
Blanco Gin - 3,850
Marble Gin - 1,391
Darty Gin - 6,345
Barwise Gin - 6,497
Lockney Coop Gin - 7,649
D & J Gin - 5,927
TOTAL BALES - 59,013

FLOYDADA SCHOOL

Whirlwind playoff hopes crushed by Hornets 45-12



Mita Chavarria for Hesperian-Beacon

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

Needing to win the last two games of the year to keep any playoff hopes alive, the Floydada Whirlwinds took to the road to visit the Tulia Hornets this past Friday. After trading scores early in the first quarter, the Hornets then scored 38 unanswered points to seal their playoff spot and to spoil the Whirlwinds' hopes with a 45-12 victory.

The Hornets struck first with 7:32 left in the first quarter when Brandon Jackson scored from four yards out giving Tulia an early 7-0 lead. The Winds struck back quickly when Aaron Chavarria broke through the Tulia defense for a 78-yard run with 7:16 left in the first quarter, following a missed extra point, the Winds trailed 7-6. Less than a minute later, Tulia quarterback Jon Martinez found Jaylin Ward for a 20-

yard score. Following the extra point, Tulia took a lead they would never relinquish at 14-6 with 6:31 left in the first quarter.

Both defenses stepped up until Martinez found Ward for a 9-yard touchdown pass with 4:08 left in the half as Tulia took a 20-6 lead. With 1:28 left until half, Martinez scored from 30 yards out to give the Hornets a 27-6 half time lead.

In the third quarter, the defenses again controlled the game until Tulia's defense forced a safety with 3:07 left in the quarter to give the Hornets a 29-6 advantage. Twenty-five seconds later, Martinez found Ward open for a 34-yard touchdown as Tulia stretched their lead to 36-6 with 2:42 left in the third quarter. With 1:49 left in the third quarter, Jackson found pay dirt from 15 yards out as the Hornets now had a 42-6 lead going into the final quarter.

Tulia completed their 38 unanswered points with a field goal to give the Hornets

a 45-6 lead with 5:52 left in the game. The Winds tallied the last score of the night when Chavarria broke through on a 64-yard run with 2:27 left to make the final score 45-12.

Offensively, the Whirlwinds managed 296 total yards including 259 yards rushing and 37 yards passing. Chavarria had 212 yards rushing on 26 carries and two touchdowns. Tucker Lowrance was 3-6 passing for 37 yards and two interceptions. Rikcardo Cervera had two receptions for 24 yards.

Tulia had 246 total yards with 166 on the ground and 76 through the air. Jackson carried the ball 16 times for 124 yards and two touchdowns, Martinez was 5-10 passing for 76 yards, three touchdowns and one interception and Ward had four receptions for 71 yards and three touchdowns.

Tulia closes out their regular season on the road at Olton. The winner is the third

seed out of District 2-2A-2 and would face the second seed out of District 1-2A-2 which is currently Spearman. The loser is the fourth seed and would face the first seed which is currently Canadian.

Floydada closes out their season at home against Roosevelt who also saw their playoff hopes dashed with a loss to Abernathy. It is a battle of Antelopes tomorrow night for the district title as Post travels to Abernathy. The winner will take on the winner of the Sanford-Fritch and Boys Ranch game while the loser will take on the third seed which is currently Highland Park.

Tomorrow night is Senior Night as the Whirlwinds celebrate the senior football players, cheerleaders and band members prior to the start of the game. Coach Todd Bandy encourages everyone to come out and show these seniors the appreciation they have earned for having been a part of the Whirlwinds for four years.

Nixon brothers represent Floyd County in West Texas Fair and South Plains Fair

By Amy Kress,
CEA-FCS
Floyd County

Kirby Nixon and Keenan Nixon have participated in the West Texas Fair & Rodeo in Abilene as well as the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Kirby placed 1st in the Chi show in both the Open and Junior Division while Keenan received

2nd place Chi in both Open and Junior Division.

The South Plains Fair brought Kirby a 2nd place Simmental and 3rd place Chi. Keenan received a 1st place Red Angus and 1st place and Reserve Champion Chi.

Congratulations to the 4-H'ers! Thank you for representing Floyd County so well.

South Plains College students to compete for Miss Caprock title

LEVELLAND – The 56th annual Miss Caprock Scholarship Pageant will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 (Friday) in the Tom T. Hall Production Studio at South Plains College.

Julie Gerstenberger, Director of Development, will serve as the Mistress of Ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$500 SPC scholarship and the first runner-up will receive a \$300 SPC scholarship.

The 17 contestants, listed below, were selected as representatives for their student club or organization.

Kelsey Jo Nutt, 18, is a freshman Cosmetology major from Floydada. She is the daughter of Zach and Stacy Nutt of Floydada. She is a member and represents Cosmetology.

Valerie Barrera, 20, is a sophomore Education major from Idalou. She is the daughter of Alfredo and Georgina Barrera of Lubbock. She is a Campus Ambassador, Texan Cheerleader and a member of the Student Government Association. She represents the Student Government Association.

Anne Butt, 20, is a sophomore Live Sound Technician major from Flemington, N.J. She is the daughter of Dan and Peggy Butt. She is a member of the Brass Choir, Phi Theta Kappa and the Resident Hall Council. She represents Gillespie Hall.

Clarissa Cano, 18, is a freshman Education major from Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Jesus and Carmen Cano of Fort Worth. She represents Student Life.

Samantha Cantu, 18, is a freshman Criminal Justice major from New Home. She is the daughter of Alfred and Kimberly Cantu of Lubbock. She is a Texan Cheerleader. She represents Forrest Hall.

Abby Jo Castillo, 18, is a freshman Respiratory Therapy major from Artesia, N.M. She is the daughter of Monroy and Lorrie Castillo of Artesia, N.M. She represents Tubb Hall Life.

Haile Gonzales Diaz, 19, is a freshman Visual and Performing Arts major from Sudan. She is the daughter of Lorrie Gonzales of Sudan. She is a member of the Texan Cheerleaders. She represents Lamar Hall.

Jennifer Harrison, 21, is a freshman Education major from Muleshoe. She is the daughter of Lynne Harrison of Muleshoe. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa as well a member

and representative of Campus Ambassadors.

ReAnna Krapf, 19, is a freshman Nursing major from Colorado City. She is the daughter of Joe and Virginia Krapf of Colorado City. She is a Texan Cheerleader. She represents Smallwood Apartments.

Young Margarita Lara, 20, is a sophomore Criminal Justice major from Spur. She is the daughter of Roberto and Young Joo Lara of Spur. She is a member of the Student Government Association, United Students Organization and the Law Enforcement Club. She represents Student Life.

Erin Murray, 18, is a freshman Dental Hygienist major from Nazareth. She is the daughter of Johnny and Susan Hochstein of Nazareth. She is a member and represents the Texan Cheerleaders.

Megan Perez, 19, is a sophomore Print Journalism major from Shallowater. She is the daughter of Joe and Melody Perez of Lubbock. She is a member and represents the Press Club.

Marcela Sanchez, 19, is a sophomore Forensic Science major from Levelland. She is the daughter of Jaime and Patricia Sanchez. She is a member of the United Students Organization, Student Government Association and Baptist Student Ministry. She represents the USO.

Michaela Shedd, 19, is a freshman Spanish major from Levelland. She is the daughter of Joe and Jock Lene Shedd. She is a member and represents the Baptist Student Ministry.

Halee Turner, 19, is a sophomore Broadcast Journalism major from Whiteface. She is the daughter of Grant and Lisa Turner. She is a member of Campus Ambassadors, Texan Cheerleaders and Phi Theta Kappa. She represents the Athletic Department.

Katie Turnipseed, 19, is a sophomore Secondary Education major from Ropes. She is the daughter of Bruce and Sherri Turnipseed of Ropes. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Campus Ambassadors and the Student Government Association. She represents Phi Theta Kappa.

Myka Warlick, 19, is a freshman Nursing major from Seminole. She is the daughter of Mike and Christi Warlick of Seminole. She is a Texan Cheerleader. She represents Frazier Hall.

For more information, contact Jody Reding, director of Student Life, at (806) 716-2377.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU

November 11 – November 15

Monday

Breakfast- French toast sticks, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch- Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, cinnamon apples, milk variety

Tuesday

Breakfast- Scrambled eggs w/biscuit & gravy, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch- Hot dog w/chili, potato tots, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookies, milk variety

Wednesday

Breakfast- Breakfast club, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch- Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk variety

Thursday

Breakfast- Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch- Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, garden salad, savory green beans, apple slices, crispy cereal treat, milk variety

Friday

Breakfast- Breakfast burrito, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch- Hamburger, lettuce, tomato & pickles, corn cobbettes, baby carrots, sliced peaches, milk variety

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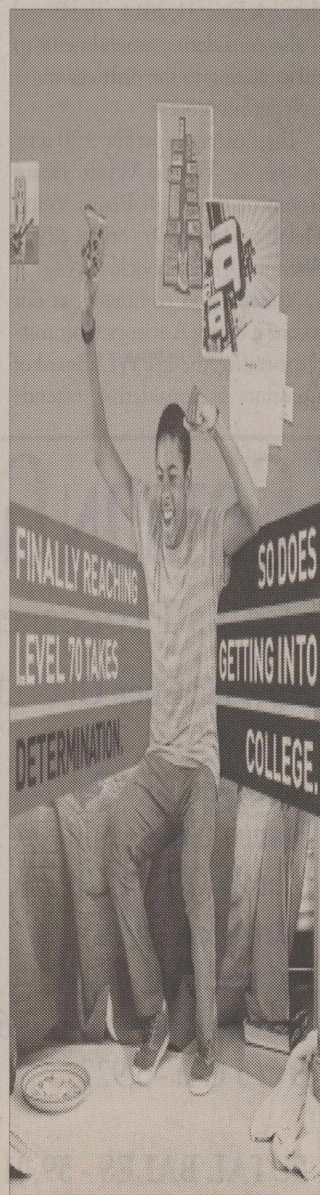
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LOCKNEY SCHOOL

Horns "100 Club"



These students were winners in the "Horns 100 Club" on Tuesday, October 29. Students received a free homework pass for exhibiting good behavior. Pictured are (Back row, l-r) Abran Castillo, Johnthan Cienfuegos, Mia Salas, Christopher Moreno, Anson Rendon, Justin Gonzales; (Front row, l-r) Rico Salas, Ana Perez, Rene Olmos, Colby Guerrero.

Williams exhibits goats in South Plains Fair

By Amy Kress
CEA-FCS
Floyd County

Kolby Williams exhibited 3 goats in the South Plains Fair, the first of his last times for his senior year. Kolby placed 5th in the 9th class, 9th in the 2nd class and 5th in

the 3rd class. Kolby is a senior attending Motley County ISD. Floyd County 4-H congratulates Kolby on his success at the South Plains Fair and wishes him luck at the major stock shows in his senior year.

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU November 11 – November 15

Monday
Breakfast- French toast sticks, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch- Cheese enchiladas w/cheese garnish, refried beans, garden salad, cinnamon apples, milk variety
Tuesday
Breakfast- Scrambled eggs

w/biscuit & gravy, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch- Hot dog w/chili, potato rounds,, fresh veggie cup, fresh seasoned fruit, milk variety
Wednesday
Breakfast- Breakfast club, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch-Toasted ham & cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk variety
Thursday

Breakfast- Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch-Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, garden salad, savory green beans, apple slices, crispy cereal treat, milk variety
Friday
Breakfast- Breakfast burrito, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch-Bean & beef burrito, seasoned corn, 2 corn cobbettes, baby carrots, sliced peaches, milk variety

INVITATION FOR BIDS

DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS FLOYDADA, TEXAS

SEALED BIDS for the above project will be received in the office of City Manager, at 114 West Virginia Street, Floydada, Texas 79235 until Friday, November 22, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. and then will be publicly opened and read in the City Council Chambers located at the same address. Any bids received after the above stated time will be returned unopened.

THE PROPOSED WORK includes the following:

- 1,000 square yards of concrete sidewalk
- 350 square yards of concrete drive
- 775 linear feet of concrete curb and gutter
- 12 concrete curb ramps

Contract documents including bid proposals forms, plan sheets, and specifications for the Project may be viewed and downloaded free of charge (with the option to purchase hard copies) at www.civcastusa.com. Scanned plans and specifications (PDF format) are available on CD for a non-refundable price of \$50.00 from KSA Engineers, Inc., 600 S. Tyler, Suite 1403, Amarillo, Texas 79101 (806-335-1600 or cscases@ksaeng.com). Printed copies of the Contract Documents may be viewed at the Engineer's office. Please submit questions for this project at least 48 hours prior to bid opening through www.civcastusa.com in the Q&A portal or to Clayton A. Scales, P.E. at cscases@ksaeng.com or 806-335-1600. All addenda issued for this project will **only** be posted on www.civcastusa.com.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon and Related Acts) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Rural Affairs and contained in the contract documents, must be paid on this project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

Contract Documents are on file and may be examined without charge at the City of Floydada City Hall at the address where proposals are to be received, or at the offices of KSA Engineers, Inc. at the address listed above.

BIDDING SECURITY in the form of a Bid Bond or certified Cashier's Check in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be furnished by each Bidder as required by the above mentioned documents. Such check, or collateral, shall be made payable to the City of Floydada.

Contractors for this Project must pay no less than the prevailing wage rates for the area established by the Owner and included in the contract documents.

Performance and Payment Bonds are required, each in an amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials. Both bonds must be written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the City of Floydada, as required by statute.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

The City of Floydada reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous interpretation of the bids submitted in the case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, to reject any or all bids, and/or waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn within sixty (60) days from date on which bids are opened.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for this project will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 2013, at 10:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers located in the City Hall at 114 West Virginia Street, Floydada, Texas 79235.

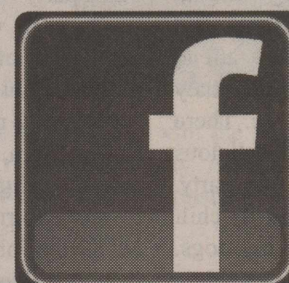
Advertisement Dates:

1st Publication: November 7, 2013
2nd Publication: November 14, 2013

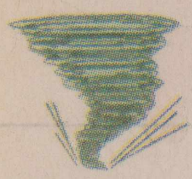
Football Contest Standings Week 10

	THIS WEEK	OVERALL
Johnny Dorman	26/30	214/287
Coy LaBaume	21/30	211/287
Sammy Bradley	23/30	210/287
Franklin Harris	22/30	209/287
Max Yeary	23/30	209/287
Brent Sanders	21/30	205/287
Stanley Collier	22/30	205/287
Boyd Lee	25/30	204/287
Lanny Barnett	21/30	203/287
Pam Fulton	24/30	198/287
Ricky Ascencio	23/30	197/287
Paul Lopez	18/30	193/287
Diane Ramon	21/30	193/287
Martin Ramirez	23/30	191/287
Steve Stringer	16/30	169/287
Jace Klein	18/30	142/257

This is the final week of the contest. Winners will be announced in the 11-14 issue of the Hesperian-Beacon. **GOOD LUCK!**



Find us on Facebook!



Whirlwind News



It's all Tricks and Treats at Duncan Elementary



By Bethany Morales
Staff Writer

Entering each classroom are students dressed in a unique way. Some may be dressed as scary ghosts and others dressed not so frightening, like a majestic fairies. Overall, each costume represents the Spirit of Halloween. Students anxiously await the Halloween parties as they are eager to receive bags full of

scrumptious candy. Teachers show their spirit by each department dressing up in a costume. "For Halloween the Special Education Department will be dressing up as super heroes. I am going to be Robin," said Special Education aide, Kim Garza. Some of the students are more into the treats rather than the tricks. "What I like most about

Halloween is the candy," said sixth grader, Ethien Rodriguez. The spirit of giving candy is what other students enjoy most instead of receiving it. "I enjoy handing candy out to little kids," said sixth grader, Tyson Snell. For the younger students dressing up is what they enjoy most about Halloween. "I like to be Captain America," said kindergartener, Luke Morales.



Boys' Cross-Country Battles at Regionals

By Aaron Chavarria
Staff Writer

Saturday, November 2, the varsity boys competed at the regional cross-country meet in Lubbock in efforts to make their way to state. At the end of the day, junior, Josh Chavarria finished seventy-fifth out of over two hundred runners with senior, Adrian Gonzalez and sophomore, Logan Everett finishing shortly behind him. Cross Country head coach Robin Nixon had high expectations for her runners heading into the meet. "Our varsity boys placed

second at district, qualifying them for regionals, losing only by nine points for first place to Idalou," said Nixon. "We had a very strong finish with Adrian Gonzalez finishing first, Josh Chavarria finishing second and Logan Everett finishing seventh. Having three finish in the top ten at district gave us extreme confidence heading into the regional meet." Many of the runners, found that running at regionals was an honor. "I view this experience of running at regionals as a privilege because it proves to me that all my hard work re-

ally paid off," said Josh Chavarria. "This experience has increased my confidence and motivation to continue this trend heading in to my senior year." With intense competitors, runners had to give nothing less than their best efforts. "I knew the competition was going to make the race difficult to compete in, but all I could do was give my best effort and continue to run," said Adrian Gonzales. Floydada finished the regional meet placing nineteenth out of twenty-three teams. Congratulations on a job well done.

Career Expo Offers Grand Opportunities to Students



At the Career Expo seniors Braxton Turner (L) and Emily Prisk (R) learned what they did not want to be once they graduate high school.

By Rebekah Hall
Staff Writer

The realization that many high school careers will soon come to an end has many students of FHS focusing their attention on preparing for future endeavors. The juniors and seniors at FHS attended a Career Expo in Lubbock on Wednesday October 30, 2013 in the Civic Center. The expo provided students with a better understanding of what is to be expected in the real world. "There were varieties of colleges that offered differ-

ent career opportunities," said junior, Alyssia Miner. "My future is brighter now after the career expo. I've learned that colleges offer programs I would have never imagined." By getting the background of the career options students have been exposed to all of the possibilities. "The students got to see hands on experiences," said senior sponsor, Hope Warren. "They could have met their future co-workers, and I hope they can see there are a lot of choices out in the world."

Preparation for Annual Veteran's Day Event under Way

By Tucker Lowrance
Staff Writer

Floydada's annual Veteran's Day assembly allows the district a chance to recognize all who have sacrificed so much during their military careers. As the big event vastly approaches, student council has begun preparing for yet another successful celebration. "We are updating the Veterans mail out list, high school students are taking a survey on family members who have served or are serving in the military, and student council members are working to finalize the program," said student council sponsor, Rosemary Finley. In honoring veterans, refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

"Veterans will be served cake and punch after the assembly," said student council member, Joseph Rosa. Floydada recognizes the importance of this day and all of the contributions that have been made over the years. "It's important to celebrate Veteran's Day in order to reflect on the commitments that people have made to continue the values that we have in this country," said principal, Wayne Morren. "Most of us who didn't share in that don't understand it and so this is a way for us to connect to those who have given so much to make sure that we enjoy our freedom." The Veterans Day assembly will be held on Monday morning, November 11, 2013 in the Whirlwind Gymnasium.

Lady Winds Charge Head-On into Basketball

McKenna Johnson
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 29, 2013, the Floydada Lady Winds took on the Valley Lady Patriots for the first basketball scrimmage of the season. The varsity and JV teams rotated playing every other quarter. The scrimmage was an opportunity for the teams to improve with each play. While overall the Lady Winds fell short, it was a great learning experience that also unified and prepared the teams for the challenging upcoming season. "I was very excited to kick off the basketball season once again," said varsity player, Liz Morales. The scrimmages were viewed as a successful experience for the teams.

"I think we played well and learned a lot of new things that we need to work on this year; we didn't do bad considering it's our first scrimmage," said JV coach, Mrs. Nutt. Anxious emotions are now rising after the players have the first taste of basketball this year. "I was so nervous for the game to start, but now I am just excited for the rest of the season," said JV player, Reagan Hughes. Following the scrimmage, the players have set major goals for their teams this season. "I have high expectations for the varsity team to go to the playoffs, I believe we can absolutely do it if we work together as a team, not as individuals," said Liz Morales.

Ag Students Embrace the Halloween Spirit

By Kimberly Pacheco
Staff Writer

As a way of joining in on the Halloween festivities, FFA Students sponsored a Halloween party on October 29, 2013 in the Ag Shop at 8:00pm. FHS Students and staff were invited to attend the gathering provided they pay a \$5.00 entry fee. There was a selection of delicious foods available at the party. Such foods included chili cheese nachos and hot dogs.

Mr. Lemons provided the movie, "Sleepy Hollow" as well as set up a Scavenger Hunt around town. The first group to collect everything in the hunt was rewarded with a pizza party. The party was a huge success and it left many students talking about the night. "It was a really good way to have fun, bond with everyone and get into the Halloween Spirit," said Junior, McKenna Johnson.

Upcoming Events for Floydada ISD

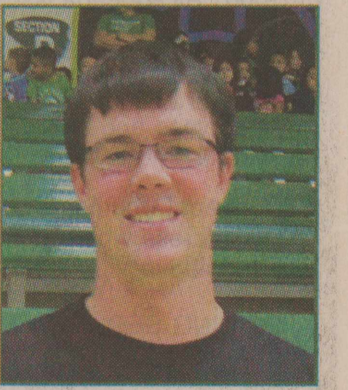
By: Hunter Schwertner - Assistant Editor

- Nov. 7: JH Football VS Roosevelt, Here 5:00/6:15 pm
JV Football VS Roosevelt, There 6:00 pm
- Nov. 8: Varsity Football VS Roosevelt, Here 7:30 pm
- Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Assembly, Whirlwind Gymnasium 10:00 am
Basketball JH/9th Girls VS Roosevelt, There 5:00 pm
- Nov. 12: Basketball JV/Varsity Girls VS Olton, Here 5:00 pm
- Nov. 14: Basketball JH/9th Boys VS Roosevelt, There 5:00 pm
- Nov. 15: End of Second Six Weeks
- Nov. 16: UIL Fall Fandango
- Nov. 18: Basketball JH/9th Girls VS Post, There 5:00 pm
Basketball JH/9th Boys VS Post, Here 5:00 pm
- Nov. 19: Basketball JV/Varsity Girls VS Tulia, Here 5:00 pm
Basketball JV/Varsity Boys VS Littlefield, There 5:00 pm
- Nov. 22: Basketball JV/Varsity Boys/Girls VS Abernathy, There 5:00 pm
- Nov. 25: Basketball JH/9th Girls VS Slaton, Here 5:00 pm
Basketball JH/9th Boys VS Slaton, There 5:00 pm
- Nov. 26: Basketball JV/Varsity Boys/Girls VS Lockney, Here 5:00 pm
- Nov. 27: No School
- Nov. 28: Thanksgiving

Welcome to FISD Meet Coach Fly

By Mattie Sanders
Staff Writer

The musty gym is filled with loud cheers and smiling faces. A whistle blows, and the jump ropes begin to slap the concrete floor. This is just one of the many ways the children spend their time burning off energy after a long day of learning in the classroom. Even though the kids are playing games, they're also learning about health, fitness, and their new teacher. TJ Fly is the new Physical Education teacher at the elementary school. Fly was raised in Lubbock. He attended Wayland Baptist University where he earned his degree in Exercise and Sports Science. His father is an English professor at South Plains College (SPC) and a part-time minister at Cooper



United Methodist Church. His mother is a music teacher at Whiteside Elementary in Lubbock. Fly also has a sister who is attending SPC and she plans to major in geology. Coach Fly enjoys many hobbies outside of his occupation. He likes playing basketball and spending time with his nieces and nephews as well as working out when he is away from the school.

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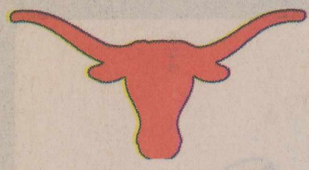
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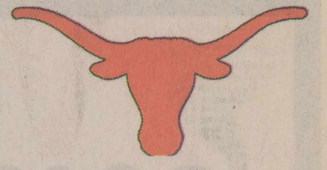
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Longhorn News

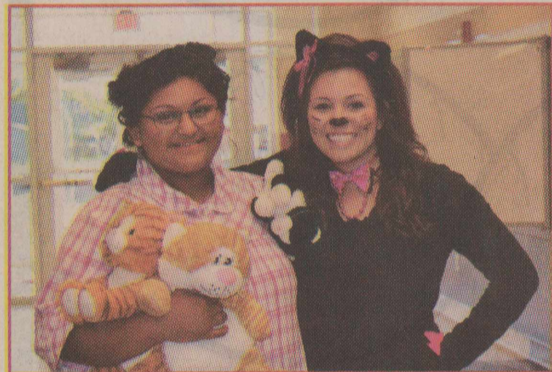


Halloween Fun

Getting in the spirit of Halloween last week were the Elementary teachers who dressed as Minions and the four seasons of the year along with many Jr. High and High School students. It was a fun day!

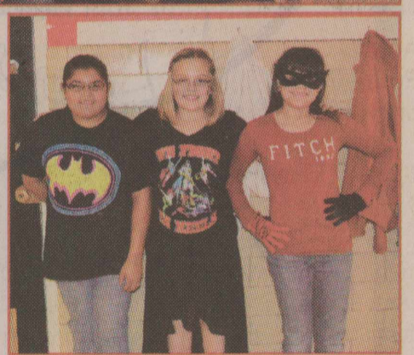


Teachers dressed as the seasons



Super Hero Day

This past Thursday Lockney Jr. High showed support for their Shorthorns by wearing a super hero outfit. The kids loved wearing their super hero costumes and competing against each other. The winners of the contest were in 6th grade, Ainslie Dunn; 7th grade, Sierra Cruz; and 8th grade, C.J. Peralez. Go Shorthorns!



FCCLA

GO HORNS!



The Lockney Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) made and sold Cookiegrams for Halloween as a fundraiser. Pictured are Darby Long (Treasurer) and Ashley Roberts (President). Cindy Belt is the sponsor of FCCLA.

Career Expo



Lockney High School Juniors and Seniors attended the South Plains Career Expo at the Lubbock Civic Center last week where they were exposed to a variety of educational and career opportunities in our region. Students

visited various programs that included schools of nursing, cosmetology, law enforcement, dental hygiene along with military opportunities. Pictured are Kameron



Hunt and Isabella Rodriguez visiting with a representative from South Plains College and Darby Long visiting

with the Texas Tech University School of Family and Consumer Science rep.

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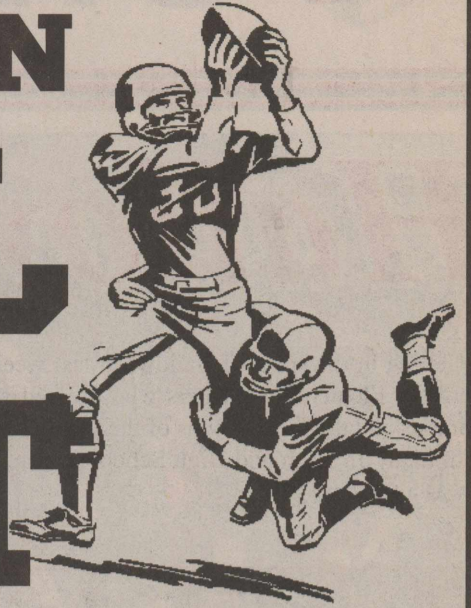
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2013 HESPERIAN-BEACON FOOTBALL CONTEST



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

Robin's Nest Photography
1. Floydada
2. Roosevelt

Stapp Paint & Body Shop
3. Lockney
4. Tahoka

Providence Farm Supply & Grain
5. Levelland
6. Shallowater

Muncy Elevator
7. Frenship
8. Plainview

Lighthouse Electric Co-op
9. Snyder
10. Greenwood

Clark Pharmacy
11. Ralls
12. Smyer

First National Bank of Floydada
MEMBER FDIC
13. Whitharral
14. Lazbuddie

Shepherd's Meadow Assisted Living
15. Memphis
16. Clarendon

KFLP Radio 106.1 FM
17. Idalou
18. Lamesa

Nick Long/State Farm
19. Perryton
20. Dalhart

Quality Body Shop
21. Texas Tech
22. Kansas State

Heart's Desire
23. Virginia Tech
24. Miami (FL)

Davis Lumber
25. Michigan
26. Nebraska

Lowe's Pay-n-Save Floydada
27. Texas A&M
28. Mississippi State

D&J Gin
29. Alabama
30. LSU

Floydada Power and Light
31. Texas
32. West Virginia

Payne Pharmacy
33. Maryland
34. Syracuse

Cogdell Clinic/W. J. Mangold Memorial Hospital
35. Vanderbilt
36. Florida

Lowe's Pay-n-Save Lockney
37. Air Force
38. New Mexico

Floydada Coop Gin
39. TCU
40. Iowa State

Hammond Sheet Metal
41. Giants
42. Raiders

Gavilon Ag Services
43. Eagles
44. Packers

Lockney Coop Gin
45. Redskins
46. Chargers

Hospice Hands of West Texas
47. Bears
48. Lions

Assiter Insurance Agency/ Assiter Punkin' Ranch
49. Falcons
50. Seahawks

Crop Production Services
51. Steelers
52. Bills

Ray Lee Equipment
53. Ravens
54. Bengals

R.K. Hunt Photography
55. Texans
56. Cardinals

Raceway Fuel
57. Rams
58. Colts

Ace Hardware
59. Titans
60. Jaguars

CUT ALONG THE DOTTED LINE

Official Entry Form

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Contest Rules

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

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

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada or Lockney no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. Photocopies and mail entries will not be accepted. Three cash prizes are awarded at the end of the contest. In the event of ties, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and depositing it at a Hesperian-Beacon office before 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Entries are limited to one per person per week.

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

Texas Crop Weather

Early South Plains cotton yield reports very promising

By Robert Burns
rd-burns@tamu.edu

COLLEGE STATION – Despite so many cards being dealt against it through the growing season, South Plains cotton looks very promising, said Mark Kelley, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service cotton specialist, Lubbock.

The region had a cooler-than-normal spring and late freezes, and remained locked in drought by mid summer, Kelley said. There were also the usual High Plains pitfalls of hail, high winds and blowing sand that knocked out some fields. And many dryland re-plantings of hailed-out or blown-out fields were late, bumping right up against the crop insurance planting deadlines.

And the latest discouraging development was that winter came early this year to the area, with freezing or near-freezing weather shutting down late-set boll development on late-planted cotton that could have really used another couple of weeks to finish out, he said.

“They had their first freeze earlier this month farther north, but around Lubbock we just recently had 32 degrees for a little bit the other night,” he said. “This means any boll maturation is done, so we’re just waiting for harvest aides to go out and dry those plants down to get them ready for stripper harvest.”

Kelley said the average first freeze for the area is around Oct. 31.

“We had some cotton that was pretty late planted and pushed hard by irrigation and sure could have used the rest of October to finish up, and some warmer

temperatures too, but we don’t always get what we want.”

Yet early yield reports have been very good.

“I have heard of some very good yields coming out of the better-irrigated cotton,” Kelley said. “Some producers south of Lubbock actually made the one-ton club, or harvested four bales of cotton per acre. I heard another producer making two and one-half bales per acre, and that wasn’t on his better stuff. His better stuff is yet to be harvested.”

“We were fortunate enough that after we got through all the bad weather, and the issues getting started, we had some pretty decent cotton-growing weather and were able to stick a lot of the early season fruit and take it to the gin.”

Dryland cotton could have used another rain toward the end of the season, around the first part of August, he said. But in areas where the farmers got some decent rains, Kelley said he had heard reports of 500 to 550 pounds per acre.

“That’s on some really good dryland,” he said. “On the rest of it, I’m hearing 250 pounds—a half bale per acre.”

Early reports on quality have been good too, Kelley said. But when some of the latest planted cotton is harvested, they may have low micronaire values, a measure of fiber characteristics that’s important for cotton classers and spinners, he said.

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

SOLDIER’S PACKAGES

Items to be packaged need to be small enough to pack in a box 10"x10"x4" deep. Please do not bring any liquids, flammables, or aerosol cans.

Select from this list (examples only – use your imagination)

Food: Snack items – pretzels, individually packaged crackers or cookies, hard candies, gum, mints, quality jerky, trail mix, sunflower and pumpkin seeds, fruity snacks, dried fruits, peanuts and other nuts, cereal and granola bars, soup mix, tea, hot cocoa and coffee mixes, Ramen noodles, macaroni and cheese, microwave popcorn, and Kool-aid or Crystallite packets (to be added to a bottle of water.) Nothing that might melt - ie. chocolate bars, marshmallows, etc.

Personal Hygiene: deodorant, bath/body wash, hand sanitizer, individually packaged wet wipes or flat package of several, nail clippers, lip balm, toothbrush, tooth paste, dental floss, razors, shave gel, wash cloth, comb, moisturizing and hand lotions or creams, icy hot patches, and bug repellent.

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DVD movies, music CD's, puzzle books, playing cards
Long distance phone cards
Koozies/can coolers
AA batteries, canned air for electronics
Stress relief squeeze balls
Ziploc bags
Duct tape
Boot cleaner

Clothing: T-shirts must be brown, green, or sand in color. A special tee shirt that reminds them of home. They can wear it around their sleeping area and to bed. Anything from an old race, special shirt from an event, etc. Boot socks in dark green or white

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FOXES

From Page 1

dead ones and removed them. Game Warden Kyle Nevins advised Vasquez to release them back into the wild as they did not appear to be rabid.

Draught conditions over the past three years have forced wild animals to try to find new sources for water and

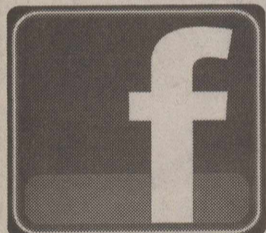
food. This has caused many to venture into town. Nevins and Vasquez advise people to not approach any wild animal that is seen in town.

“If citizens come across a similar problem with foxes that are trapped in a building, storage shed or wherever, please call City Hall and request Animal Control to respond. It is not advisable for untrained personnel to interact with them, especially children, they are wild animals and will fight back when

cornered,” Vasquez said.

Vasquez also said that cat owners need to take special caution and keep their cats close to home, especially after nightfall.

Houchin said the owners of the building will be making repairs to the building including cleaning it to rid it of the smell. They will close off all roof access including the vents. Once an insurance adjustor comes to assess the damage, then the repairs will start.



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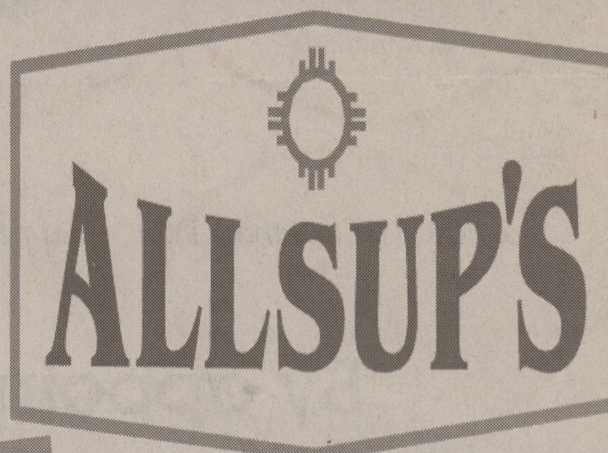
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Floyd County Church Directory

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

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

CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP
Floydada
Armando Morales, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL
Service Every Sunday:
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Levi Sisemore, Minister
Ivan Gomez, Minister
Floydada
Sunday Bible Study. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Franks, Pastor
Terry Simmons,
Minister of Ed./Music
Josh Burgett - Min. Students
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study..... 6:30 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Les Hall, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School..... 10:50 a.m.
Youth (Sunday)..... 5:00 p.m.
Youth (Wednesday)..... 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lockney
Rev. Ricky Carstensen
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Jr. High 5:30 p.m.
Wed. High School... 6:30 p.m.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Joe Bennett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service..... 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
Beau A. Hart, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Timothy Askew
401 N 12th St (983-5805)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Study ... 6:00 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges
(806) 637-0430
Sunday Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.

OUT REACH HARVEST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. David Ramos, Pastor
Ester Ramos, Praise Leader
Sunday Bible... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Praise.. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Worship.... 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Manuel Rendón, Pastor
704 N. Main, Lockney
Sunday Services..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Lockney
Jesus Caballero, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Discipleship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Floydada
Rev. Toby Gonzales
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lockney
Jim McCartney, Pastor
Wed. Communion... 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass..... 11:30 a.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
Joe Weldon, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD
701 W. Missouri
Joe M. Hernandez
983-5286 (church)
..... Sunday School
English..... 9:45 a.m.
Spanish..... 11:00 a.m.
Spanish Worship 9:30 a.m.
English Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service..... 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Angelo Consemينو
Phone: 983-5878
Sunday Mass..... 11:30 a.m.
Mon. Wed. Mass 6:30 p.m.
Confession Sat..... 10-11 a.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Lockney
Rev. Joe Hernandez
Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Meeting 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Washington and 1st St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee, Floydada
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service..... 7:30 p.m.

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Henry Russell, Co-Pastor
Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor
983-5499 or 983-2887
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
on FM 2301 293-3009
Rev. Peter W. Harrington Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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983-2672 or 470-0950
Sunday Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 2:00 p.m.

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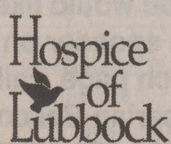


Courtesy Photo
On Wednesday, Oct. 23 the staff at Cogdell Clinic and WJ Mangold Memorial Hospital in Lockney had a pink balloon release in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness and to show their support for cancer victims and survivors.

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