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BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONS 20 guns in 20 days



Photo by Homer Marquez

On Tuesday, the Lockney Lady Horns became the BI-District Champs after beating the Memphis Lady Cyclones 62-36 in Canyon. This Thursday, the Lady Horns will return to Canyon to face the Gruver Lady Greyhounds for the Area Championship at West Texas A&M; for more on the game head to Lockney's school page.

Weekend snow holds off burn ban a while longer

By Homer Marquez

In their February court session, Floyd County Commissioners postponed the reinstatement of the burn ban after four to five inches of snow fell on Floyd County last Sunday.

An item to reinstate the burn ban was added to February's agenda after dry

winds posed in an increasing threat for wildfires. Floyd County and most of Texas have been under a burn ban for a little over a year after 2011's massive drought sparked rampant wildfires that have caused millions of

dollars in damage.

commissioners moved to lift the burn ban so Floyd County citizens could burn mounting piles of trash that were posing possible health hazards. However recent dry and windy conditions have forced commissioners to reconsider the burn ban A few months back, after a as wildfire threats loom.

weather conditions and high few brief sprouts of moisture, But after Sunday's snowfall, commissioners felt that the week's moisture could postpone the decision just a little longer.

"I certainly think we can hold off..." commented Commissioner Lindan Morris, "with everything

SNOW continued on page 8

The Floydada VFD to hold unique fundraiser

In order to raise money for a new addition to their firehouse, the Floydada Volunteer fire department will be holding an unprecedented 20 guns in 20 day raffle fundraiser.

With the help of Gander Mountain, the Floydada VFD will be selling 1000

tickets for a raffle that will give away one gun a day for 20 days.

Guns included are a Remington Model 770 Centerfire Rifle Package .308; a Remington Model 870 Express Shotgun; a

FUNDRAISER continued on page 8

Veteran Spotlight: William Bertrand



Courtesy Photo

February's Veteran Spotlight focuses on William Bertrand who was a pilot in World War II. A Captain in the Army Air Corp, Bertrand flew 35 missions while stationed in South Italy; upon his return, Bertrand received the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

By Homer Marquez

As a small tribute to the brave men and women who have served defending our great country, the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon is continuing our monthly

installments of veteran spotlights with February's Floyd County William Bertrand.

A captain in the Army BERTRAND continued on page 8

Anyone wishing to apply for a Ballot by Mail for the upcoming Primary Elections should contact the County Clerk's office at 806-983-4900.

Braden Graves wins Grand Champion Spot Gilt at San Antonio Stock Show



Braden Graves and his gilt named "Edith" win at the San Antonio Stock Show.

The Breeding Swine show was held February 9th at the San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo.

The Grand Champion Spot Gilt honors went to Braden Graves of Floydada, Texas, with his gilt, "Edith."

Graves is a sophomore and an active member of the Floydada County 4-H. He hopes to attend Texas A&M University

and major in Agriculture upon graduation.

Braden is the son of Ron and Melinda Graves.

San Antonio Livestock Expedition has a rich tradition and history of stewardship to the community, agriculture industry and youth of Texas. With a clear vision of the future, a successful past and continual dedication from over 4,000

volunteers, SALE will continue to provide wholesome family entertainment and be a pillar of strength and support to the youth of Texas. To date, the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo educational commitment exceeds \$79 million in the form of scholarships, grants, endowments, auction, calf scramble program and show premiums paid to youth.

Heston Graves wins Reserve Grand Champion Landrace Gilt at San Antonio Stock Show



Heston Graves and his gilt named "Lola" win at the San Antonio Stock Show.

The Breeding Landrace and Melinda Graves. show was held February 10th at the San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo.

Heston Graves of Floydada, Texas, and his gilt "Lola," won Reserve Grand Champion Landrace Gilt. Graves, 14, an active member of the Floydada FFA, enjoys

hunting and fishing.

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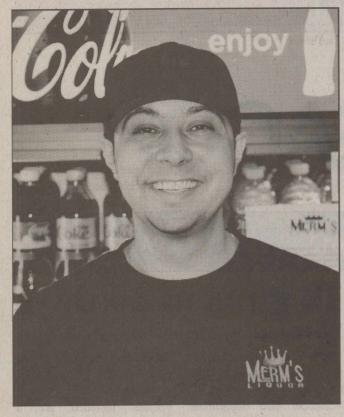


Photo by Kat Wallace

Meet Jeremy Rodriguez. He has lived in Floyd County for nineteen years. He graduated from Lockney High School, and received his degree from AIU. Jeremy is the owner of Merm's Liquor & BBQ in Floydada. He has a 1-1/2 month old daughter named Melane Alexa. Jeremy attends Experience Life Church in Lubbock. Some of his hobbies include water skiing and wake boarding. He also enjoys working out in his spare time. Nice to meet you Jeremy.

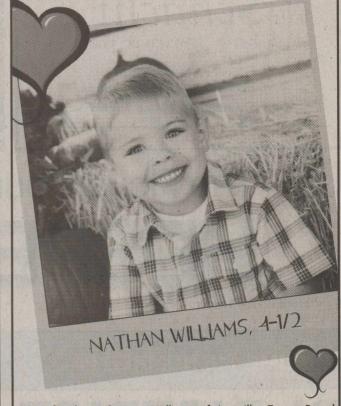
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Children of Aaron and Brenda Brown of Austin, Texas. Proud grandparents are Baldo and Berta Benitez of Floydada, Texas and Louise and Susan Hayden of Pleasant Plains,



Son of Mike and Brissy Williams of Amarillo, Texas. Proud grandparents are Baldo and Berta Benitez of Floydada, Texas and Larry and Donna Williams of Plainview, Texas.

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Margaret Jones

As I sit down at the computer to write the news of the week, I am counting my Many Blessings. Looking outside I see a beautiful, shimmering, white blanket of snow that fell so gracefully all day Sunday bringing with it the continued, must needed moisture for our parched land.

As the temperature slowly crawls upward, the warm sunshine forms puddles of water while a gentle breeze stirs the branches of trees and bushes and nature welcomes the much needed gift of life. Once again, there is hope that the drought will be shorter than predicted.

Valentines Day is here and everyone at the Center has enjoyed the red and white HEART shaped decorations. Thank you again, Floyd County Queens

for your thoughtfulness in sharing the Valentine season with your special touch.

The Center wishes to thank everyone for the many Memorials that have been received. This week's Memorials include:

In memory of Greg Campbell - Nell McClung, John and Judy Dunlap, Joy Guest, Sue and Alton Higginbotham, June McGaugh, Loretta Burns, Sheryl Back, Nancy and Gene Lawson, Jessie and Donna Per-

In memory of Irvin Seymour - Sue and Alton Higginbotham, Nancy and Gene Lawson, Ferne and Louis Anderson

In memory of Rilla Sue Woody - Sue and Alton Higginbotham, Sheryl Back, Nancy and Gene Lawson, and Jessie and Donnie Pernell.

In memory of Noma Lou Rainer – Loretta Burns

In memory of Emagene Haenisch – Sheryl Back

In memory of Sharon Gallaway – Loretta Burns In memory of Betty Hol-

RECIPE OF THE WEEK... Frito Corn Salad

mes – Loretta Burns

2 cans whole kernel corn, drained, 1/2 cup purple onion, diced, ½ cup green bell pepper, diced, ½ cup red pepper, diced, 1-1/2 cup shredded cheese (reduced fat), 3 tablespoons Ranch dressing, 1/2 cup Miracle Whip, 10 oz. Chili Fritos. Drain corn and mix in all other ingredients except the Fritos. Chill a couple of hours before serving. Add Fritos just before serving.

This recipe is from my cousin, Ellamae (Cage) Gentry. Try it! You will like it!!

Thought for the Week -....faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. 1 Corinthians

> MENU Feb. 20 - Feb. 24 Monday - CLOSED

Tuesday - Spaghetti w/ meatballs, whole wheat roll, margarine, spinach, honey dew

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

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

Friday - Taco salad & corn chips, seasoned corn, watermelon, peach cobbler, low fat

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Recent Donations Made by the Martha Ann Cogdell Trust

Connie Cogdell Clark, chairman of the board of the Martha Ann Cogdell Trust, announced that donations were recently made to the following entities: City of Turkey Ambulance Fund, City of Quitaque Ambulance Service, W. J. Mangold Memorial Hospital, Caprock Hospital District Ambulance Fund, Hall County EMS Ambulance Service, City of Lockney Ambulance Fund, Wayside Emergency Team, Silverton Voluntary Ambulance Service and Texas Tech Foundation.

For many years the Martha

vided ambulances for various cities and hospital districts in this area including the Caprock Hospital District Ambulance Fund, the City of Wayside Emergency Team, the City of Claude Volunteer Ambulance Service, the City of Turkey Ambulance Fund, the City of Quitaque Ambulance Service, the Silverton Voluntary Ambulance Service, the City of Lockney Ambulance Fund, and the Motley County Ambulance Service. In addition, many thousands of dollars have been made in annual gifts to these Ann Cogdell Trust has pro- various ambulance services to

assist in operation expenses. The Trust has also built clinics in Floydada, Lockney and Silverton.

The members of the board of directors of the Martha Ann Cogdell Trust are Connie Cogdell Clark, Gaylon Clark, Billy Rank Cogdell, Bette Cogdell, and Norma Birdwell.

The Cogdell Trust has long been a supporter of Floydada EMS. The board of directors and the staff of Floydada EMS are very grateful to the Cogdell Trust for this recent

Floyd County Queens Decorate **Senior Citizens Centers**

By Barbara Carthel

have several projects that

they have to participate in on was decorating the Se-The Floyd County Queens during their year of rein. The latest project that they took

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nior Citizen Centers of both Lockney and Floydada for the month of February.

The centers will remain decorated for the month of February. If you have not been by the centers, feel free to go by and look at the decorations.

We the sponsors of the queens and their projects have had very positive feedback from this endeavor. We wanted the Senior Citizens to have a happy, friendly and positive place to go and eat and get together with friends.

The queens that either helped decorate or furnish decorations were Darby Long (Miss Floyd County), Ashley Roberts (Teen Miss Floyd County), Lauren Hall (Jr. Miss

Floyd County), Kristina Sanchez (Little Miss Floyd County) and Anyaliegh Tambunga (Tiny Miss Floyd County). Thesegirlswillberecognized

at the Lockney and Floydada Chamber of Commerce Banquets. These are a great group of girls to represent our county.

O'Daniel in Tulia. They have

made their home in Lockney

for 57 years and have two chil-

dren. One son, Brent Wayne

and Lou Ann Watson Barker

of Keller, Texas; one daughter,

Beverly Irene Barker of Corpus

Christi. Also surviving are three

grandchildren; Brittany Barker

Duniven and husband, Tyler

Duniven of North Richland

Hills, Jefferson Brent Barker of

Lubbock and BreAnn Barker,

of Keller, Texas. He is also sur-

vived by one great grandson,

He has been a lifelong mem-

ber of First United Methodist

Church, Lockney serving on

many committees and was a

The family suggest memo-

rials be made to Lockney Sal-

vation Army, P.O. Box 518,

Lockney, Texas 79241, or First

United Methodist Church, 102

W. Poplar St., Lockney, Texas

79241 or the charity of choice.

Tuesday, February 14 from 5 to

7 p.m. at the First United Meth-

odist Church Fellowship Hall.

The family received friends

Carter Duniven.

dedicated steward.

Obituaries

College in Kerrville for one

year and then joined the Navy

in 1945. He was honorably

discharged August 6, 1946. He

returned to Texas and attended

West Texas State College for 2

After college he went into

business with his dad and

brother, Art Barker in Lock-

ney Auto Company which was

part of Lockney for 40 years.

In 1967, Barry and Art started

Barker Insurance which even-

tually became Barker Realty.

Barry was a Master Appraiser

and realtor until his retirement

in 2007. During his last years

he has served the Salvation

Army as Financial Chairman.

He enjoyed helping people

with utility bills, food supplies,

travelers with room and food,

toys for children at Christmas

and gift boxes of food for the

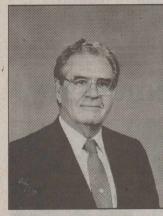
Barry was Lockney's Out-

standing Citizen in 2011; hon-

oring him for his Salvation

Army work and lifelong com-

In 1954, he married Algene



BARRY WAYNE BARKER

Barry Wayne Barker, age 84, of Lockney, died Sunday, February 12, 2012. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, 2012 at the First United Methodist Church in Lockney with Reverend Ricky Carstensen and Chaplain Charles Carmen officiating.

Burial preceded the service at Lockney Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Barry was born March 13, 1927 in Floydada and graduated Lockney High School in May 1944. He went Schriner

JOE REID

Reid, age 54, of Floydada

were held at 11 a.m. Saturday,

February 11, 2012 at the First

United Methodist Church in

Memorial services for Joe

Floydada. Rev. Les Hall officiated.

munity service.

elderly and shut in's.

Reid passed away Wednesday, February 8, 2012.

He was born on January 17, 1958 to Charles William and

Home Chapel with Father

Angelo R. Consemino offi-

Doris Elayne Reid of Floydada. Joe was a 1976 graduate of Floydada High School.

Arrangements were under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

INFANT ABIGAIL RAINE SUAREZ

Infant Abigail Raine Suarez passed away Wednesday, February 8, 2012 at UMC in Lubbock.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 11, 2012 at Moore-Rose Funeral

ALICE LOUISE TILLER

Alice Louise Tiller, 80, of Chico, Texas passed away Saturday, February 11, 2012 at her home in Chico.

Funeral services were held

ciating. Interment followed at the Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose

Funeral Home in Floydada. Abigail is survived by her

parents, Martin Suarez, Jr.

at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Febru-

ary 15, 2012 at the First Bap-

tist Church in Chico. Burial

followed in the Chico Ceme-

tery. Services were under the

Jones Family Funeral Home

and Corina Suarez of Floydada; two brothers, Anthony James Suarez and Andrew Christopher Suarez; grandparents, Delia and Martin Suarez, Sr. of Floydada and Lionso Cisneros of Floydada, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

in Bridgeport, Texas.

Alice was born February 10, 1932, in Canton, Georgia to Jane Leecie Putnam Keeter and Olin Walter Keeter.



CLETA ELDEAN JONES

Cleta Eldean Jones, age 83, known by friends and family as Dean, passed away on Saturday, February 4, 2012 in Artesia, New Mexico

Memorial services were held at 4 p.m. on Friday, February 10, 2012 at the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel in Floydada with Pastor Vance Mitchell officiating.

Interment will be held at a later date at Floydada Cemetery.

Cleta Eldean Thompson was born March 22, 1928 at Illinois Bend, Texas to Lester Thompson and Myrtle (Branch) Thompson. Dean was a homemaker who was blessed with seven children. She enjoyed doing puzzle books and working in her yard. She had a special love for her dog, Boogie.

Dean is preceded in death by

her parents, her husband, and her two sons Larry Powell and

Wayne Powell. She is survived by her sons, New Mexico and Roy Powell of Lubbock; her daughters, Leta Sevier of Artesia, New Mexico, Deborah Gibson of

Lubbock, and Rita Smith of Tacoma, Washington; her brother, Gary Thompson of Childress and her sister Mozell Meyers Mark Powell of Las Cruces, of Floydada; 15 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

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





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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 School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11,:00 a.m. Bible Study6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening7:00 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST West College & Third, Lockney

Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Afternoon Worship .. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CITY PARK **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Levi Sisemore, Minister Ivan Gomez, Minister Floydada

Sunday Bible Study..9:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Tim Franks, Pastor Terry Simmons,

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

**** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Lockney Jonathan Sullivan, Pastor Chad Cook, Youth Min. Phil Cotham, Music Min.

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Rev. Ricky Carstensen Pastor

Sunday School9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service..... 6.00 p.m. Wed. Jr. High5:30 p.m. Wed. High School... 6:30 p.m.

> **GRANT CHAPEL** CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Joe Bennett, Pastor Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m. Evening Service.....7:30 p.m. Tuesday.....8:00 p.m. Wed. Service7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Lockney

Jay Don Poindexter, Minister Bible Study9:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

> MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Rev. Ralph Jackson

401 N 12th St (983-5805) Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wednesday Study ... 7:00 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada

Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges (806) 637-0430 Sunday Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.

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

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Lockney Jim McCartney, Pastor Wed. Communion....8:00 p.m. Sunday Mass......11:30 a.m. *****

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Floydada Rev. Angelo Consemino Phone: 983-5878

Sunday Mass..... 11:30 a.m. Mon.Wed. Mass......6:30 p.m. Confession Sat......10-11 a.m. ****

> TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Lockney

Rev. Joe Hernandez Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School9:45 p.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Meeting7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Washington and 1st St. Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez

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

> TRINITY ASSEMBLY 500 W. Houston Henry Russell, Co-Pastor

Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor 983-5499 or 983-2887 Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ... 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening6:00 p.m.

TRINITY **LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community** on FM 2301 293-3009 Rev. Peter W. Harrington Min-

ister Sunday School9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada 983-3548 Sunday Worship ...10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening5:00 p.m.

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MR. AND MISS. LHS Lockney VFD visits elementary

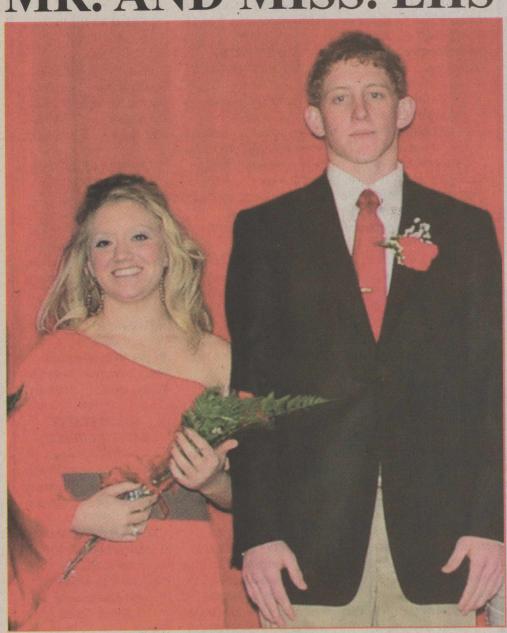


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hosted special visitors on Thursday, Feb.9 as Sergio Solis and Scott Stapp of the Lockney Volunteer firemen, visited the school and talked to students from Mrs. Browne's and Mrs. Stapp's classes about fire safety and the dangers of smoking.

Lockney Elementary First Grade students

Courtesy Photos

Students then got a tour of the Lockney fire truck and were able to try on the fireman's gear. Lockney Elementary wants to thank these men and all the firemen for what they do four our kids and our community.

Over the weekend, the Lockney High School hosted their annual Mr. and Miss. LHS Ceremony. Honored as Mr. and Miss. LHS for 2012 were Riley Teeter and Sunny Williams; check out next week's Longhorn News for the rest of the night's winners.



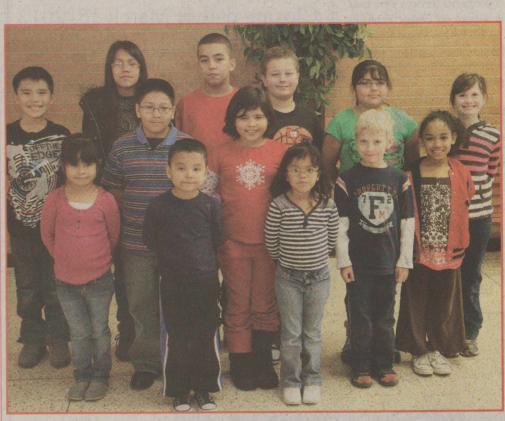
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Recently Lockney ISD starting pouring the concrete for a triple caged batting cage that will be shared by the both Lockney baseball and softball teams; working hard above are Phil Cotham, Malcom Moerbe, Keegan Reynolds, Kenny Hooten, and Matt Williams.





Recently fourth grade teacher, Jennifer Sullivan was selected as the KKYN Teacher of the Week



Little Longhorns: D'ago Lopez, Hanna Casias, Jadden Luna, Kalebh Cook elide Mendez, Joey Vanlandingham, Darian Luna, Nathaniel Castillo, Jocelynn Reyes, Cutter Evans, K-Ci Williams, Xavier Hernandez, Jessia Naranjo

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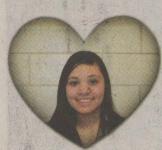




Whirlwind News



What's Your Ideal Valentine's Day Date?



By: Staff Writer- Taylor Orr

Boxes of chocolates, expensive jewelry, sentimental cards, and beautiful flowers filled the shelves of stores a few days ago. Love was in the air and the mood caused many FHS students to begin daydreaming about their ideal Valentine's

"My ideal Valentine's Day date would be to be picked up by Channing Tatum in a carriage, covered in lights and drawn by horses, taken out to a romantic, candlelit dinner and then to the movies to a special premier of his new movie, The Vow. The perfect date would end with him driving me home in a brand new, cherry red, Corvette, which he'd let me keep!" said Christian Cabello, a junior at FHS.

Most people expect to hear that teenage girls dream of romantic and thoughtful dates, but surprisingly, a few boys at FHS have also been struck by cupid's arrow.

"My perfect Valentine's Day date would consist of taking my true love out to a scenic canyon and having a nice picnic. Roses would be scattered all around the picnic blanket, heart balloons would be fluttering above our heads, and fireworks that spelled out "I love you" would light up the sky. The perfect date would end with a romantic sleigh ride with the moonlight glowing overhead," Cole Covington, a senior

Most would expect that older students would be better at planning the perfect Valentine's Day date, but freshman, Bethany Morales, proved that theory wrong.

"The perfect date for Valentine's Day would be to be surprised with a picnic on the beach, with seashells in the shape of a heart with roses lying all around. Next we would share a delicious dinner with a soft breeze blowing through our hair. The date would end with me receiving a beautiful heart necklace and a fragrant bouquet of flowers," Bethany Morales, a freshman at FHS, said.

Some students want to be lavished with gifts, picked up in fancy cars, and treated to an extravagant meal, but others believe you can have just as much fun without all the frills.

"I envision my perfect Valentine's Day date being kind of laid back and stress free," said junior, Aaron Saenz. "I would take my girl out to eat at a nice restaurant and then take her to see a movie or to a concert. At the end of the date, I'd surprise her with a big bouquet of flowers and a big box of chocolates."

Love Is in the Air at Floydada High School





By: Cynthia Smith-Editor

Last week, several student couples and a few teacher couples agreed to participate in the Valentine's Day Contest, "Who's Your Favorite FHS Couple?" sponsored by the journalism class. To vote for their favorite FHS couple, students chose the ballot of their choice, signed their names on the back of the ballot, and dropped it into

the ballot box. Students and staff members were only allowed to vote one time for one couple. No ballot was entered that did not include a name on the back of it. The contest began at 9:30 Thursday morning and ended at 12:00 pm on Monday. The journalism class would like to say congratulations to the two winning couples, Mr. and Mrs. Willson and Jose Martinez and Samantha Cabellero. These two couples have each won a \$25 gift certificate to Chili's. Thank you to all of the participating couples: Raphael DeLeon and Paty Riojas, Coach and Mrs. Seago, Seth Nielson and Braxton Turner, BJ Perez and Kristan Sanchez, Gabe Mendoza and Valerie Hernandez, and Guadalupe Rodriguez and Alyssia Shipley-Minner.



What's your perfect Valentine's Day gift?



The Junior High faculty and staff members had varied opinions as to what their perfect Valentine's Day gifts would consist of this year.

"Chocolate." answered Mrs. Dorman. When I asked if that was all, she replied, with a chuckle, "You know I



love chocolate!"

"Mine would be someone tall, dark, handsome, and rich. I have to have him before he can give me a gift!" said Ms. Cooper.

All Mrs. Nichols said she wanted was "love," and what's a Valentine's Day



without love?

One would think that Mrs. Ware's reply has a concealed

"My perfect Valentine's Day gift would be to take me out to eat a good steak and spend some quality time with the person I love."

Methodist Men Honor Their Sweethearts

By: Emily Hall- Staff Writer

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, the Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church held a banquet honoring all of their sweethearts.

"Better to have loved and lost, than to have never loved at all." -St. Augustine.

All the widows who wanted to attend the event were invited to be the guests of the Methodist Men.

"We decided to hold this event to honor the women of the church and express their love," said Methodist Preacher, Les Hall.

The Valentine's Banquet is a tradition at the church. As the years progress, the turnout of this event grows drastically in numbers.

"People have heard about what a great time we had last year and were looking forward to attending this years a plate.

banquet. We anticipated a great turnout, but we didn't expect the outcome to be as great as it was," continued

Kori Covington was the entertainment of the evening. She delighted the crowd with a number of different songs. Neilson's Restaurant catered a steak dinner with all of the fixings. Tickets to the event were pre-sold for ten dollars

Valentine's Date Gone Wrong



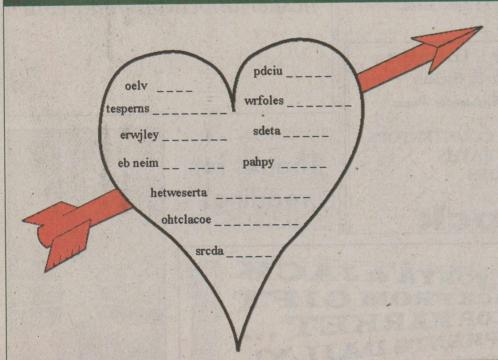
By: Merritt Johnson-Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is a day for romance and love. Couples walk hand and hand and show their appreciation for each other with chocolates, flowers, and other expensive gifts. Everyone hopes that his/her Valentine's Day turns out the way they have envisioned; however, this teacher's Valentine's Day date proved to be anything but romantic.

"The worst Valentine's date that I have ever experienced was when I decided to enter a radio contest called 'Win a Date with the Bachelor'. I had to call the radio station and give my profile information and then listeners had to call in and vote for the perfect lady for the bachelor. Much to my dismay, I won. Not knowing anything about the bachelor, I assumed this would be the greatest date of my life. Was I ever wrong? The date began by him being forty-five minutes late to an already crowded restaurant. Upon his arrival I was immediately disgusted by his hideous appearance. He greeted me with a bear and some fake flowers. 'It's Valentine's Day for crying out loud, you could buy real flowers anywhere,' or so I thought to myself. The conversation was anything but interesting. My college level education was wasted on what seemed liked that of a fifth grader. After driving around to find an available restaurant, we finally decided on Italian food. I lost my appetite because of his improper table etiquette. As part of the radio contest, we won free tickets to a live concert. So after dinner, we proceeded to the nightclub, where I was approached by several people that knew me very well.

One would think that it was planned for all of my friends and family to be at that exact location, on that exact night. Embarrassed, I sat at the table waiting for the night to end. At one point in the date, I became excited because my date excused himself for a while. However, my excitement soon faded away when he returned with a different and very unexpected demeanor. Irate by his actions, I told him that the date was pretty much over. The following week we had to report into the radio station regarding the date, and let's just say, I told them that they should leave the matchmaking to the professionals and stick strictly to disc jockeying. The lesson I've learned is never trust a stranger in planning your Valentine's Day date. Needless to say, that was my first and last blind date."

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LOCKNEY SPORTS

Lady Horns win Bi-District Championship

the Lady Longhorns are now the new Bi-District Champions after a whopping 62-36 win over clones.

"I'm really proud of my kids, I think we played really hard...they all did some great things," explained Lady Horn head coach Lisa Schumacher.

The ladies were unstoppable throughout the entire game as they outscored Memphis in every period. The first period was the closest the Cyclones ever got too containing the Longhorns as the two teams headed into the second with Lockney up 12-9. In the second, the Lady Horns seemed like they were hitting every point and grabbing every rebound as they extended their lead to 33-14 at the half.

After dominating per- mirrored the first, as formance last Tuesday, Lockney put up 29 by the end of the game and held the Lady Cyclones to 22

Lockney's 62the Memphis Lady Cy- 36 win on Tuesday was the product of consistent teamwork as precise passing created lanes to the basket and smash mouth defense Memphis surrounded by black and red resulting in massive turnovers for the Cyclones.

> "I think we played good team ball; and team defense...we did a good job of blocking out tonight, and that's one of (Memphis') strengths is crashing the boards, and I thought we did a good job of blocking out," added Coach Schumacher.

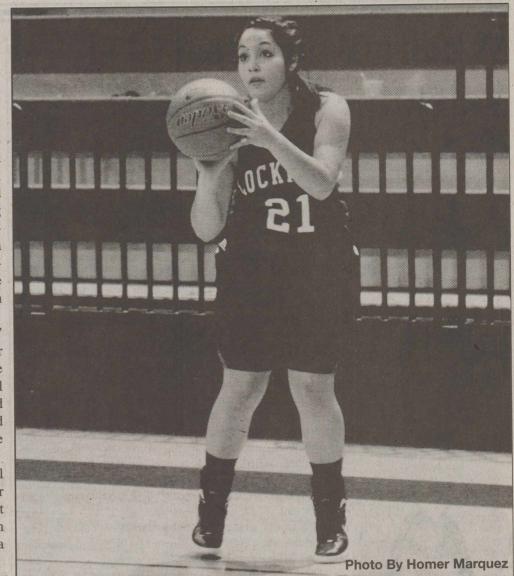
Top scorers for Lockney were Anissa Reyna with 21 points and Tanae Ramos and Ivette Davila with 12. Three pointers The entire second half kept Lockney well out

of reach throughout the game as Davilla hit four from outside the paint and Alanie Rendon hit

After the game, the Lady Horns were ecstatic to finally hoist up some golden hardware after a 50-63 loss to New Deal a week ago prevented the Horns from grabbing the District Championship trophy; however a Bi-District trophy maybe a little sweeter as the Horn's move on down the playoff road.

"It feels really good," commented top scorer Anissa Reyna after the game, "I think we all played really good and handled the pressure and came through with the win."

The Lady Horns will now face the Gruver Lady Greyhounds at West Texas A&M in Canyon on Thursday for the Area Championship.



Doucette Makes SMU's Fall 2011 Honor Roll

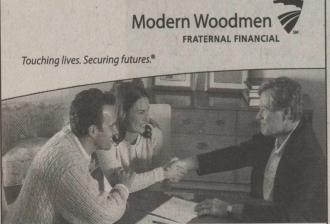
Patrick Doucette a resident of Lockney and a junior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is listed on the honor roll with distinction.

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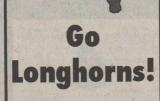
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Longhorns end season



Photo By Homer Marquez

The Longhorns playoff hopes shrunk on Tuesday, when a must win game against New Deal resulted in a 50-63 loss to the Lions. Throughout the game, the Horn and the Lions traded blows as the game sea sawed on the scoreboard; however in the last period, referees called several fouls on Lockney including a couple of technical fouls on players for celebrating and showing their frustration. The points shot at the free throw line were enough to slash

Lockney's playoffs hopes. Top scorers in that game were Ky Teeter with 17 points, Landry Kidd with 13 and Ian Dunbar

On Friday a loss to Ralls would put a final nail in the coffin of a playoff run for the

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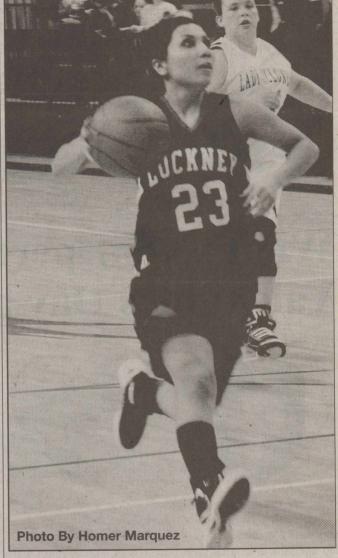
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FLOYDADA SPORTS

Whirlwinds look for playoff spot after Tulia and Friona games

By Coach Renfro

The Floydada Whirlwinds kept their had 18 points to lead out 4 assists. solid performance with 3 assists. Haden Lipham 4 assists. Also hitting double digits in scoring was Cole Covington with 10 points, 7 rebounds big grabbing 8 rebounds and 3 steals.

Jordan Woody, the area leader in steals, points while grabbing 8 added 6 to his already impressive steal total 3 assists. Cole Covington while putting in 9 points had 4 points and 3 steals, and getting 5 assists. R.J. Deleon had 6 points and 7 rebounds, while Michael Cisneros and

Venturo Gonzales had 5 and 2, respectively.

The Floydada playoff hopes alive Whirlwinds pulled out with a 63-57 victory in a crucial victory on the Tyler Renfro road against the Friona Chieftans, the Winds, scoring 10 currently sitting in second in th fourth quarter. place in the district race. Renfro also grabbed 10 Floydada managed a 57rebounds and handed 52 tough road win behind Haden Jordan Woody's 18 points, Lipham also turned in a 4 steals, 5 rebounds, and 13 points, 7 rebounds and also had a big game putting in 13 points to go with 11 rebounds. R. J. Deleon also stepped up to go with 11 points.

> Tyler Renfro put in 9 rebounds and passing out while Venturo Gonzales had 2 points and played stellar defense down the stretch.





Photo by Cynthia Smith

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Lunch- Corndog, western beans, celery & carrot dippers, sparkly apple, pudding cup, milk

Tuesday

Breakfast- Honey bun, fruit, or cereal, graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch-Meaty macaroni, garden salad, seasoned corn, cornbread, frozen cherry fruit bar, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast-Pancake & sausage on a stick or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch-Oven crispy chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, savory green beans, hot roll, fruity gelatin, milk

Thursday

Breakfast- English muffin with egg, cheese, sausage or cereal and graham crackers,

juice, milk Lunch-Nachos grande, Spanish rice, lettuce & tomato, orange smiles, cinammon sugar cookie, milk

Friday

Breakfast - Cinnamon roll or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch - Pizza choice, crunchy broccoli salad, corn cobbette, rosy applesauce, chocoleana cake, mik

FLOYDADA 4-H Students fare well in Ft. Worth Stock Show

By Melissa Long CEA-FCS Floyd County

Floyd County members fared well at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

SyAnn Foster took Reserve Grand Champion with her Simmental heifer. In the steer division Keri DeBusk placed

10th with her European cross Chester White as well as a and Christopher Emert was 1st place class winner with his Heavyweight European

Tasha Schlueter showed an 18th place Lightweight

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In the Gilt division, Kirby

Nixon showed a 4th place

6th place Landcrace. Keenan Nixon showed a 4th place Landrace and McCrae McCormick showed a 5th place Landrace.

Also participating were Haden Lipham, Reagan Hughes, Karina Torres and Tristan Schlueter.

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Heartbreaking loss ends

season as they fell to the Lady Hornets 74-65. The loss knocked Floydada into fourth in district and out of a playoff spot as last Tuesday's games decided the final outcome of a three way tie for second between Floydada, Idalou, and Littlefield who at the time all held a 9-4 record ' in district.

A must win for the Lady Wind's; Floydada traveled Tulia to face the number one spot holders in the district. The first half was all Floydada Sarah Sanders with 9.

the locker room with a 44-43 lead over the Lady Hornets. In the third period, the Winds extended by four as they lead Tulia 57-53. However the fourth was a different story as Tulia held the Winds to only 8 points in the entire period and put up 21 points themselves.

The 74-64 loss ended the Lady Winds season and playoff hopes with a record of 9-5 in district. Leading scorers against Tulia were Avery Miller with 24 points, Liz Suarez with 12 points and

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William Corp, Bertrand received high honors as a pilot in World War II. Stationed in South Italy during the Allies' campaign in Europe; Bertrand piloted 35 pivotal missions as he andhis B-24 crew bombed critical Axis targets like air craft factories and oil refineries. His duties in Italy earned Bertrand a Certificate of Valor as well as the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Born in August 1922, Bertrand was raised on a farm south of Floydada. Shortly after graduating Floydada and attending college in Bertrand Canyon; and some others from Floydada headed to California to work at an aircraft factory.

Bertrand worked at the factory up until the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor which marked the United States' entrance into War World II. Knowing he would more than likely be drafted into the Army; 20 year-old Bertrand opted for a better position and a better paycheck and volunteered the Army's Air Corp.

"I knew if I didn't do something, I'd be drafted into the infantry at \$21 month." explained Bertrand.

Knowing that Air Corp. Aviation Cadets received \$75 a month with sizable promotional pay increases; Bertrand chose the sky and entered the Air Force in March 1942.

"That's the reason volunteered in the Air Force," Bertrand explained

chuckle.

Now enlisted in the Army Air Corp, Bertrand headed to the Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio for his basic training. After completing his first round of training, he headed to Oklahoma for primary flight training; there he flew PT-19s for two months. From Oklahoma, Bertrand was sent to San Angelo where he learned to fly BT-13s.

For his advanced flight training, he headed to the Moore Airfields in Mission Texas where he learned to fly AT-6s. On Jan. 14, 1943, Bertrand received his wings and graduated from aviation school; Bertrand was also promoted to Second The day Lieutenant. before his graduation, Bertrand was married to his longtime sweetheart Faye.

Logging in tons of flight experience, Bertrand was sent to Lubbock's Reese Air Base to instruct glider pilots for four months. From there, Bertrand spent a year in Laredo flying planes and training aerial gunners; "We'd take them up for about, two hours mainly or maybe an hour and let them shoot targets on the ground." commented Bertrand.

Bertrand enjoyed his time in Laredo as him and his wife lived in town; after completing a year there, Bertrand was promoted to First Lieutenant.

After Laredo, Bertrand was sent to Alabama where he learned to Bertrand fly B-24's. explained that the fourengine bombers were **BERTRAND** continued from page 1



Air Corp, William Bertrand

pretty easy to fly but he had to learn advanced instrument flying and radio navigation, "there are 10 times as many instruments," commented Bertrand.

familiar with the bomber, Bertrand was sent to Pueblo, Colorado to assemble Bertrand's bomber crew consisted of Bertrand as the pilot, Norman Anderson as copilot, E. Waller as the bombardier, navigator Kolbe, gunner Alan Coatsworth, radio operator Kenneth Phillips, belly gunner Sarvel, Billy waist gunner Jim Grundy, flight engineer Chester Lane, and tail gunner W.M. Ezo.

After two months of additional training together the crew was sent to Kansas City to pick up their B-24 bomber. From there the crew flew to over the Atlantic to Algeria, Africa where they topped off with fuel. From Algeria headed to southern Italy to meet up with the 459 bombardment group.

By this time, Allie forces had already driven Axis opposition of southern Italy and were setting up bases in the area. At this time, bombardment groups were being assembled for combat bombing missions. The 459th bombardment was made up of four squadrons; the 478th which was Bertrand and his crew, the 479th, the 476th, and the 477th.

The primary mission for the 459th was to destroy

like air craft factories, railroad bridges, air fields, Axis supply train yards, and oil refineries. The hits played a pivotal role in Europe as the strategically placed targets crippled the Axis forces.

"We'd hit them and blew them to kingdom come...it'd take them about a month to get them fixed and we'd hit them again," commented Bertrand.

During Bertrand's 35 missions in Europe, the 459th made a number of crucial hits in Hungary, Germany, Austria, Northern Italy, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

Bombing the targets were no easy tasks as the bombers were constantly met with the fire of anti-aircraft weapons. Knowing that Allied forces were targeting key spots, Germans fortified potential sites with four to five hundred antiaircraft guns. "It's kind of scary with all those flack shells bursting around you," explained Bertrand as he described that the weapons posed a never-ending threat to the engines of B-24's, "If you got one (motor) knocked out you can get home, but if you got two knocked out you got to look for a place to set it down," Bertrand added.

After returning back to the base from a mission Bertrand explained that his plane would be riddled with up to 70 to 80 bullet holes before taking it in to get repaired every night.

Missions lasted around four to eight essential Axis targets hours depending on the

distance and consisted of seven plane formations which most of the time was lead by Bertrand because of the flight experience he received back in the states. Most of the missions were located in eastern and northern Germany where bomb squads would drop 10,000 pounds of bombs on Axis targets. In cases of providing support for ground troops, would drop squads fragmentation bombs to clear the way for advancing troops.

After 35 missions in Italy, Bertrand was allowed to return to the states in March 45. After Italy, Bertrand was promoted to a Captain's rank and received an Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross Medal.

Now back in the states, Bertrand was put in charge of the Ferry Command where he moved planes around the U.S. A week after two atomic bombs on Japan quickened the end of the war, Bertrand was discharged from service; "It was a great feeling," explained Bertrand as he described the feeling he had when he found out the war was over.

After the military Bertrand and his family moved back to Floyd County where they farmed until he retired. Bertrand also worked as an agent for the government loan agency, the Farmers Home Administration. William and Faye had three children, Randy, Ronald, and Jill; Randy and Ronald both served in the military.

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covered in snow and ice this morning." "I think we need to revisit

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this in a couple weeks," added Commissioner Mike Anderson.

The court decided to table the item and to reevaluate the conditions in about two weeks. A reinstitution of a burn ban will continue the fire restrictions including; burning trash, using outdoor grills, and outdoor welding.

Also discussed at the commissioner meeting were the items that approved this month's consent agenda; which included farm contracts to Herbert Hinojosa for leveling the ground one mile east of highway 70; to Kary Helms for a pit to be dug so an old barn on Shipley's farm can be pushed in; and the filling in and leveling out of pot holes at 1420 CR 244 per Juan Mendoza.

The commissioners also heard a presentation from William Atchley with New York Life Insurance. Mr. Atchley asked if the county could consider allowing a payroll deduction system for County employees who my want to purchase New York Life Insurance. The Commissioner tabled the item because they wanted to see a side by side insurance comparison cost with their current life insurance providers.

A budget amendment was also passed for Commission Morris who needed to move money in his budget into another portion of his budget so he could cover the cost of shipping equipment to Floyd County.

The commissioners also approved an update on their 2011 audit which changed some dates and the changed the name of a grant The commissioners also approved a USDA resolution, which will allow the Sheriff's Department to go through with applying for a grant that will purchase two new department vehicles for about half the price.

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LUBBOCK, (February 7, 2012) - For the first time, the 2012 Texas 4-H Roundup will be held in Lubbock on the Texas Tech University campus June 11-15. This event is the pinnacle event for all of Texas 4-H and draws more than 4,000 youth and adults each year. The purpose of the 4-H Roundup is to supplement the county 4-H program and project works by hosting competitive events, skills building activities, trade show and networking opportunities. Aaron Watson will also perform for attendees the evening of June 14.

Since its inception 65 years ago, the Texas 4-H Roundup has always held its annual event in College Station, until this year. Each year, contests are held at the county, Texas AgriLife Extension district, and state levels. The Roundup consists of approximately 50 individual competitive events, the majority of which require each individual or team to qualify at the county and district levels. However, the Texas 4-H Roundup will also offer 13 invitational style contests that will allow intermediate and senior 4-H'ers to participate without having to qualify.

designed to strengthen youth participants by shaping their leadership and competition team building, networking opportunities with youth and adults, career building opportunities, and development. addition to skills development, approximately \$2 million in scholarship money will be awarded to 4-H members on Monday,

This year's 4-H Roundup will be in partnership with Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, South College, Angelo Plains State University, West Texas A&M University, Texas 4-H, Texas 4-H Foundation, and Texas AgriLife Extension. Those interested in learning more about these partners will have the opportunity to visit with representatives from each organization at the Roundup Kickoff Event on Tuesday, June 12.

The Texas 4-H Friends & Alumni Association in conjunction with Texas 4-H Roundup will be hosting the 3rd Annual 4-H Trade Show during the event. The Trade Show is expecting to host over 75 vendors including colleges/universities, associations, vendors, merchandise

The 4-H Roundup is fundraising idea companies, awards/trophy businesses, apparel companies and more. The Trade Show will be an opportunity for youth and adults to visit with various organizations from across the state and will provide 4-H members the chance to discuss higher learning opportunities and future career options all in one location. Additionally, a Scavenger Hunt will be held during the Trade Show giving away door prizes throughout the day and Grand Prizes to the top county/club that participates.

Other events will include a 4K for 4-H Walk and Run to promote healthy lifestyles, a 4-H Has Talent competition, and evening assemblies to recognize contest winners and promote camaraderie among 4-H members.

Day passes will be

available for a small fee and can be purchased at the door of the United Spirit Arena each day of the event. Parents and youth of 4-H members can register early online if they wish. For more information please contact Amy Dromgoole, Graduate Assistant to the Texas 4-H Youth Development 979.845.6533 ALDromgoole@ag.tamu.

2012 Texas 4-H Roundup to Area Farmers Hear Options for Meeting Energy and Emission Mandates



By G. Cole The Ad Shoppe

On February 2nd and 7th hundreds of area farmers congregated in the Bailey County Event Center in Muleshoe and the Ollie Liner Event Center in Plainview to attend Green Carpet Events, hosted by Ray Lee Equipment Company.

The lunch time events featured energy saving emission reducing innovations in the farm

equipment industry that John Deere has developed in compliance with Federal Mandates. The presentations highlighted improvements in new John Deere tractors that allow the farmer to keep farming rather than having to stop operations to deal with these tedious compliance issues.

The Green Carpet Events included a lunch of smoked brisket, sausage and all the trimmings. The barbeque was cooked by Travis Morgan and Mike Williams, both Ray Lee Equipment Company employees, on renowned Traeger Grill. (Assorted models are available in all of the Ray Lee Equipment Company stores.)

The farmers attending were also treated to a bevy of door prizes, from hand tools to a Traeger grill, all provided by the Ray Lee Equipment Company.

Lawn and Garden Care

Dustin Patman Extension Agent-IPM Crosby/Floyd counties

What can you do easily to have a healthy landscape in the panhandle of Texas? Just remember these two major points....water and fertilization. Water is a limited resource in Texas as we all know so here is what you need to do to properly irrigate your

First, you need to determine an irrigation schedule for your lawn. This is the best approach, because proper irrigation scheduling reduces disease, it will accommodate air movement down to the root system and it conserves water. An easy way to determine how long you need to run your irrigation system is to set out five or six open top cans that are the same diameter from

or cat food cans will work great). Place these containers in a straight transect through your hose-end sprinkler or automatic system zone and run the system for thirty minutes. Measure and record the depth of the water in each can. Add the depths of all the cans and divide it by the number of cans you used. Use a garden spade to determine how deep the soil was wet during the 30 minute watering. Push the spade into the soil, it will push through the wet soil easily, but will become more difficult when it reaches dry soil. Measure the depth of the wet soil.

After you have figured out how much water is applied in a 30 minute cycle and how deep that volume of water wet the soil, it is easy to determine how long the sprinkler head must run to adequately wet

the top to the bottom (tuna the soil to a depth of 6 inches. Let's say that you put out 1/2 inch of water in 30 minutes wetting the soil to a depth of 3 inches. You would need to run your water for an hour to reach a 6 inch soil depth. After you have adequately wetted the soil DO NOT run your irrigation system or sprinkler head until the grass needs it.

Drought stress symptoms will develop when your lawn needs watering. Drought stress symptoms include grass leaves turning a dull, bluish color, leaf blades rolling or folding, and footprints persisting for an extended period of time after walking across the lawn. In most cases, drought symptoms will usually develop within a week or so. Water is a twoedged sword.

If you apply to little your lawn suffers, if you overwater you can cause more

problems such as disease and the leaching of nutrients. This brings me to my next point regarding fertilization. In 2010 we saw an above normal year in rain fall. The result we observed from the over abundance of water was the leaching of vital soil nutrients such as nitrogen and iron. In 2011 we saw the worst drought on record which brought on a whole new array of problems. We observed wide spread iron deficiency in trees and shrubs. The symptoms of iron deficiency include, yellowing or chlorosis between the veins of younger leaves. The veins usually remain green. In more severe cases, interveinal and marginal browning or necrosis occurs and can be followed by premature leaf drop and dieback of twigs and branches. Fungal leaf spots are more common on leaves with

iron deficiency and may tend

to make the necrosis appear worse. Unlike nitrogen where you see a response in about a week, iron may take longer depending on how much iron has been depleted in the soil. It will most likely take several applications of iron to get trees and shrubs back to a healthy stance. To see a response it may take anywhere from a month to a year or more.

A common mistake that homeowners make is that when they see a problem they just put out fertilizer and walk away. This is a huge mistake. When you apply insecticides or herbicides to your lawn and garden you should always read and follow all labeled instructions and you should always do the same for fertilizer applications. You must know your square footage of your property and apply the fertilizer accordingly. The best way to determine your fertilizer needs is to take a soil sample. Using a sharpshooter, take several samples from random spots in your yard. Then take the samples and have them tested. After it has been tested you will receive a soil analysis report that will tell you exactly what macro and micro nutrients you will need and in what amounts you need. I would recommend having your soil tested once every three years and conduct this test in late winter before you fertilize.

For any questions or if you would like to know more about maintaining your lawn or garden, feel free to contact the Texas AgriLife Extension service in Floyd county.

For the best

South Plains Association

TEMPLE, TX (February 8, 2012) -- The South Plains Association of Soil and water Conservation Districts (SPASWCDS) will meet February 15, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the PYCO Industries located at 2901 Ave. A in Lubbock.

Featured program speakers will be Dr. Heidi Brady and Heather Hernandez, Co-Directors of Texas Tech College of Natural Resources Therapeutic Riding Center. "The mission of the Texas Tech Therapeutic Riding Center is to provide the highest quality of equineassisted therapy to people with disabilities in the South Plains," said Dr. Brady.

"Through a collaborative effortofmedicalanduniversal professionals, our goal is to enhance the quality of life of each person participating in hippotherapy and therapeutic riding," added Brady.

"Hippotherapy is a term which refers to the use of the movement of a horse as a treatment form by trained physical, occupational, and speech therapists. The horse's stride provides movement that is variable, rhythmic, and repetitive because the movement of the horse as it is walking occurs in the same planes of motion that a human's pelvis moves when he/she is walking.

As a result, riding relaxes tight muscles, improves strength, coordination and motor skills, and stimulates respiratory vestibular systems as well as neurological activity" Brady

during Speakers business session who will update SWCD directors on state and national soil and water conservation programs and issues include Scott Buckles, State District One member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Rickey James member of the board of directors of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts; Rex Isom, Executive Director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; and Mickey Black, USDANatural Resource Conservation Service Assistant State

Conservationist for Field Operations.

Twenty-four soil and water conservation districts in the South Plains region of the

are members of the SPASWCDS. Counties which the SWCDS serve include Bailey,

Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry and Fisher.

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FARM REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Northeast Lamb County, Texas

307.24 acres, more or less

The owner offers for sale the following described real estate: 307.24 acres of land, more or less, being in the N/2 of Section 23, Block 0-2, D. & S.E. RR Co. Survey

The Seller will accept bids which must be received by 4:00 P.M., February 28, 2012. The top bidders will be

notified and invited to attend a private auction. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any irregularities of sale. Any announcements on the

date of sale will take precedence over any prior advertisements.

For other information concerning the farm, interested bidders should obtain a copy of the bidder's information packet from Howard Huisinga or Stephanie Hagen at Rabo AgriFinance, Inc. at fm.us.stlouis.RAIAGSAM@ rabobank.com or call (800) 395-8505.

1950 Study Club

By Sue Daniels

The 1950 Study Club met at 4:00 p.m. February 7, 2012 in the community room of the Floyd County Library. Sandy Forehand, president, called the meeting to order and presided over it. The theme for the meeting was "Concentrating on the past". Geneile Evans called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

The thirteen members present were entertained by program guest, Lou Burleson. Mrs. Burleton, a retired Floydada and Lockney school teacher and traveling storyteller, gave a historical monologue on the life of Bella Starr, "Bandit Queen", who was a flavorful character of the old west. Mrs. Burleson has entertained many audiences with her dramatic

through her presentations.

Exhibiting a Valentine theme, delicious refreshments of assorted Valentine cookies and candy hearts, grapes, and hot tea and coffee of choice were served by hostesses Geneile Evans and Lovene Moore.

skills, costumes and props

A short business meeting was conducted by President Sandy Forehand. Fern Hartsell gave the treasurer's report. A nominating committee consisting of Shirley Morton, Lee Battey and Nancy Lawson appointed to bring a recommended slate of officers to be elected at the next meeting which will be held on March 6, 2012 at the county library. Sharon Hinton will be sharing her experience of a mission trip at that time.

The "50's Ladies" meet at Olive Garden

By Mary Shurbet

The 50's Ladies met on January 31 at Olive Garden. There were only 10 present

Maybe this name should be changed to "FHS 50's Guys & Gals" as I understand there are some guys who would like to attend.

The big news was Donnie Bowman is doing better, gaining strength and will be moving to an assisted living later this month, if all goes

Present for lunch and visiting were Genell Blan-

ton, Gayle Scott, Becky Hamilton, Margaret Balios, Bonnie Craig, Patsy Dunn, Audeen Irwin, Ginger Harber, Gerry Taylor and Mary Shurbet.

Our next meeting will be May 29th at 1 p.m. at the Olive Garden.

THIS WEEK'S

FLOYD COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Floyd County Pioneer Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, February 20th at the First National Bank of Floydada Community Room.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM AT SHEPHERD'S MEADOW

HeartSong, a mixed vocal ensemble, and the Westmont Christian Church Handbell Choir will bring their musical ministry to Shepherd's Meadow Assisted Living Center on February 26th at 4 p.m. Both groups are under the direction of Dean Roy. Everyone is invited to come enjoy the music with the residents and their families.

LOCKNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Lockney's Chamber of Commerce Banquet is coming up on March 24th. They are now accepting nominations for Citizen of the Year. Please send your pics to P.O. Box 477, Lockney, Texas 79241 or drop them off at J and K Insurance or

Kaleidoscopes in Lockney

LOCKNEY
EX-STUDENT
ASSOCIATION

The Lockney Ex-Student Association has set September 21-22 as the 2012 Homecoming Weekend. The first meeting for planning will be

Tuesday Feb 21 at 7 p.m. at the Main Street Church of ChristFellowship Hall in Lockney. Everyone is welcome!

Please make every effort to attend.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

OF THE FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM

From the Floyd County Hesperian October 23, 1969

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER

By Homer Steen A CONBUSTIBLE IMAGINATION

I got my name in The Hesperian in the summer of 1903. The circumstances and the happening were a bit unusual, I suppose, and Mr. Hall, the publisher of the newspaper must have thought they were worth using as a hu-

man interest story.

I didn't report the occurrence, thought it was unfair for it to be in print, and made my vexation apparent by not borrowing any books from Mr. Hall for several weeks thereafter.

(Since it was about me I will use the personal pronoun.)

I was janitor of the Methodist Church that summer and for some time thereafter. I was a "busy merchant", what with other things I had to do as well.

But a long Saturday afternoon in the summer gave me time to dawdle a bit as I readied the building for the Sunday events. I stood in the shadow of the church and watched some boys having a good time playing ball about two blocks away. I envied them but that was all right. I was getting paid to work at the church and they were not making any

When duty called and I turned to resume my work I noticed the lower sash of a north window was about half open. The thought came to me what if a mad dog came along. Could I beat him to and through the window and to safety?

I would just see. I made a practice run, cleared the open window and hit the floor inside without touching the opening with my body. But for one thing it would have been perfect, a gratifying effort. Trouble, one of my feet flew up as I came through the open window, and burst the window pane.

There wasn't anything funny about that. In addition to the explanation that might well be forthcoming there was also the financial loss. I was making \$5 a month and it turned out the window pane installed cost me \$5.

When the story appeared in the paper it came out on the front page and under the heading "A Combustible Imagination." I guess Mr. Hall must have written a pretty fair human interest story. Papa read it and laughed, then read it again and laughed even more.

I can't recall the Sunday school superintendent (Mr. Posey) or the pastor (Rev. J. T. Howell, or

any other of the authorities saying anything about it. One reason may have been that I didn't touble to call attention to myself

They might have said something had they had the opportunity.

From the Floyd County Hesperian October 30, 1969

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER

By Homer Steen
MAN'S INHUMANITY TO
MAN
Writing recently about the tra-

vails of a Local Service Board at the beginning of World War I, it seems I shouldn't have let it appear, if I did, that people all had long faces. Awed by the bigness of what was being done, yes, and concerned about the welfare of the boys and men that were going into the service, still most all took things in stride.

About the only time nobody could laugh would be mornings when we'd load out a bunch of boys. Even if you had no kinsman in a group you'd wonder which, you know, and brood about it.

The local board was grinding away one day when they came to Bert Smith's examination. Bert was much of a man, much more than six feet tall. Wide out, too, broad shouldered. Probably more than 250 pounds. (Friends kidded about putting him out in front, and marching behind they would not be in danger of getting "shot up".)

The questionnaire finished and laid aside, Doc Andrews began the physical—heart, lungs, sight, hearing, etc., the usual. And at the last the feet.

Now in the test of feet-fitness a registrar would have to hop across the room on one foot and back on the other. This would test the ankles and foot muscles. So, Bert, without benefit of clothing, save and except a towel around the middle had off his boots and started hopping. It was apparent from the first hop that the big man would not qualify for an infantryman. His ankles did not give evidence of enough strength and the muscles of his feet did

not have enough bounce.

Starting on his return trip across the room Bert had gotten about six hops when his tender foot came squarely on a carelessly thrown match. He howled with pain as he fell to the floor.

The board members and their clerks howled too, but not with pain. This might be taken as an illustration of man's inhumanity to man—laughing at the pain of a man in a test of his fitness for

combat. On the other hand, it could have been relief from tension. I suspect Bert was clowning just a little and I know the board members needed to relax.

From the Floyd County Hesperian
November 13, 1969

I REMEMBER,

I REMEMBER
By Homer Steen

MAN EXCUSED FROM SERVICE

When the machinery of induction into the armed forces got going in 1917 in Floyd County, physical examinations revealed a good many things about the general health of the community that had not been known before. Among other things the board realized that many men were neglecting physical conditions that should have been corrected.

Some of these conditions should have early and drastic attention, others attention to avoid trouble later. I thing the board found more than one case of incipient tuberculosis. And other things, too.

I recall one youngish (probably 30) registrant who had his wife with him when he made his first trip to see the board. She was with him every time he came back. Evidently they had only each other. They were inseparable—and consumed with the fear of war. To them only the spectre [sic]. Never a thought that he might return home from the wars, smiling through the tears to tell her "of the battles he'd been through."

A PHYSICAL DISABILITY

The couple were back more than once. I talked to the man and got the impression he was certain he had a physical disability that would keep him from being called up. But the was nervous. He want to know for sure and kept nagging the board.

Sue enough, when the time came and he went through the usual routine and the doctor (Dr. V. Andrews, physician member of the board) finished the physical, the doctor told me there wasn't any probability the man would ever go to war. In fact, the man was not long for this world. (And the man did die of the illness in less than a year.)

When Dr. Varney handed the man his proof of physical disability he and his wife bowed with a fervent "Thank You, doctor." It was a puzzle to the physician. The man did not appear to be interested in what his ailment might be.

"The first time in my life," the doctor said, "I ever had a man to thank me for pronouncing a death sentence on him."

Lockney Senior Citizens Menu

Feb 20-24

MONDAY BBQ on Bun

> TUESDAY Enchiladas

WEDNESDAY Meat Loaf

THURSDAY Salmon

FRIDAY Hamburger Steak

New Book Arrivals at the Lockney Library

ADULTS

Forgotten Affairs of Youth...Alexander McCall Smith Sleepwalker...Karen Robards

77Shadow Street...Dean Koontz Micro ...Michael Crighton Red Mist...Patricia Cornwell Deadline...Fern Michaels

Believing the Lie #17...Elizabeth George
D.C. Dead...Sturat Wiids

Gun Games ...Faye Kellerman
Look of Love...Mary Jane Clark
The Rope... Nevada Barr
Copper Beach. ,..Jane Ann Krentz

Love in a Nutshell...Janet Evanovich
Covert Warriors...W.E.B. Griffin
Devil is Waiting...Jack Higgins
Down the Darkest Road #3...Tami Hoag

Private #1 Suspect #2...James Patterson
Adam...Ted Dekker
Growing Up Colt...Colt McCoy

Rescuing Sprite...Mark Levin
The Man From Beijing ...Henning Mankell
The Second Chair...John Lescroart

YOUNG ADULTS

Michael Vey: the Prisoner of Cell 25...Richard Paul Evans

Moon Over Manifest...Claire Vanderpool
Daniel X...James Patterson
Skull Kings Shadow...Jake Ransom
The Gift...James Patterson
The Last Olympian...Rick Riordan
Crocodile Tears...Anthony Horowicz

Randy's Roundup

A Weekly Newsletter from Congressman Randy Neugebauer

Obama Submits His FY2013 Proposed Budget

Today, President Obama submitted his budget proposal for FY 2013 to Congress. Instead of addressing our nation's \$15.5 trillion dollar debt, his budget proposes to spend \$47 trillion over the next 10 years, while imposing a \$1.9 trillion tax increase on American families and adding trillions of dollars in new debt. It recycles budget gimmicks of the past three years and only furthers more debt crisis and decline.

Clearly, President Obama still does not understand that continuing to spend money we don't have jeopardizes America's chances of a stable and secure future. It's time to confront our nation's most pressing challenges head on by enacting common-sense cuts to control our debt and reform important programs for the future. I will continue to support and vote for legislation that fosters the spending discipline we so badly need.

Obama Offers a "No Change" Accommodation on Abortion-Drug Mandate On Friday, President Obama

announced that he will make a so-called "accommodation" on the controversial Obamacare rule that will require religiouslyaffiliated organizations, regardless of their beliefs, to offer insurance plans that cover contraception, sterilization, and abortifacient drugs. I believe these proposed changes will have the same result: a massive government intrusion into the 1st Amendment rights of religious organizations. The "accommodation" does nothing to lift the mandate on religiousaffiliated hospitals, colleges, and charities to contract with an insurer that provides free contraception, sterilization, and abortificationts to their employees.

In response, have cosponsored of H.R. 1179, the Respect the Rights of Conscience Act, which would strike this rule and promote the protection of 1st Amendment rights. I am proud to cosponsor this bill and am working with my colleagues to repeal any rule that infringes on Americans' freedom of religion. The sooner we repeal this mandate, and Obamacare as a whole, the sooner we can restore freedom and liberty to Americans.

Oversight Hearing Will Examine CFPB Director

Richard Cordray

As you may know, I am the Chairman of the Financial Services Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations. On Wednesday, Mr. Richard Cordray, who was recently appointed director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) by President Obama, will appear before my committee to testify on the CFPB's budget. The CFPB currently enjoys unprecedented access to funding through the Federal Reserve Bank and can draw as much as \$548 million from the Federal Reserve's budget. There is no law, committee or person with the authority to prevent funds from being paid to the CFPB. These are funds that could otherwise be going to pay down the national debt.

This hearing will examine the CFPB's budget to ensure that it is using public funds in a cost-effective and transparent way. We will also examine the CFPB's policies and procedures for providing budget information to Congress. I look forward to questioning the director of the CFPB and hope you will tune in by watching from the Financial Services website.

Ammonia concentrations monitored in the Texas Panhandle

AMARILLO – The air we breathe may have a little more ammonia in it as the years go by, but the general public can rest easy that it is not anywhere close to posing a health threat, according to a Texas AgriLife Research scientist

an AgriLife Research and Texas AgriLife Extension Service agricultural engineer, has spent the past four and a half years working with the National Atmospheric Deposition Program, monitoring a site at Canonceta on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon as a part of an ammonia monitoring network.

Dr. Brent Auvermann,

"Ammonia is anywhere and everywhere; it's an industrial pollutant. It's emitted by our bodies and automobiles, and it's emitted by production agriculture of all kinds," Auvermann said. "So we don't know precisely what sources are responsible for the increase, if indeed the trend we're seeing is even

Since Oct. 30, 2007, the long-term average concentration is about 5 parts per billion, give or take 25 percent, he said.

"That's a factor of 500

lower than the odor detection threshold, and a factor of 5,000 below any current workerhealth standards. The federal government doesn't even have a public air quality standard for

ammonia," Auvermann said.

"But by now, with about four and a half years' worth of data in hand, we can start to talk about long-term trends that may be suggesting themselves," he said.

Auvermann said the low background ammonia concentration in the southern Texas Panhandle, the region represented by the Canonceta site, appears to be increasing ever so slightly over time, at a rate near 2 percent per year.

"That apparent rate of increase is not too different from the human population increase upwind of our monitoring site," he said.

Evenso, population increases alone probably don't tell the whole story, Auvermann said. "More industrial activity, more agricultural activity, more municipal development - it's all in the ammonia mix."

The ammonia monitoringsite field operations require Auvermann to pick up exposed cartridges and deploy fresh ones under a precipitation shelter every two weeks.

The cartridges, known as Radiello samplers, are small filter cartridges impregnated with an acid solution and dried, he said. When exposed to the air, the acid-coated fibers trap any gaseous ammonia that filter through the samplers.

"After we ship the Radiellos to the central lab in Illinois, the lab technicians run a solution through the sampler medium to extract all of the dissolved ammonia," Auvermann said. "They then analyze that solution to measure the amount of ammonia trapped by each sampler during the two weeks it was exposed to the air."