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Lockney man held on murder charges

By Jennifer Harbin

Lockney resident Edward Delgado Hernandez, 50, is being held in the Hale County Jail for the alleged murder of Kechi Diaz, 25, of Plainview.

set at \$500,000 and the case is under investigation by Floyd County, according to Floyd County Sheriff Paul

The murder did not late Friday night or ear-

Hernandez's bond is occur in Lockney, according to authorities, but Diaz's body was discovered in Hernandez's local residence after a 911 call was made by him to report her death

ly Saturday morning.

The suspect and victim were likely in a relationship said authori-

Hernandez is listed on the Department of Public Safety website as a

registered sex offender rently listed as working for the 1986 aggravat- for Cargill Meat Solued sexual assault of a seven-year-old girl. He was on parole and liv- uled for Wednesday

SE Sixth Street. Hernandez was curtions in Plainview.

An autopsay is scheding in Lockney at 518 with results to follow, as well as more details



Contested race in County election begin with early voting

As the November 6 elections draw near, it is time to get acquainted with the local candidates running for the contested race of Floyd County Attorney. Also included in the profiles is the uncontested race for Floyd County Justice of the Peace, Precincts 2 & 3. The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon presented them with the following questions: Let us know about your family and education. Why do you want this office? What do you want to "do" or "change" if you are elected? What are your qualifications for this job?

Floyd County Attorney candidates profiled:

LEX HERRINGTON

Lex Herrington is a candidate for Floyd County Attorney. He is currently serving in this capacity and has been since 2001.

I was raised in a farming family in Quitaque with continuous Floyd County farming operations since the 1920's. My mother, Patsy Herrington, still lives and farms in Quitaque. My wife Dana and I have been married over 21 years. She is a high school business teacher. We have two sons, Emery who is 14 and Everett, 11. We have made our home in Floydada since 2001. I graduated from Valley High School in 1980 and obtained my degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in 1985 and degree in law from Texas Tech in 1989.

I have greatly enjoyed working with the people of Floyd County and performing the duties of this office. The people of this county have been good to me and my family. I wish to continue to serve them through this office.

I want to continue to assist the law enforcement and county officials to maintain the reputation of this office in the legal community. During my terms of office I have reduced the number of active cases from over 130 when I began working here to less than 40 currently. While all cases presented to me by law enforcement are not prosecuted, my decision is based on the law and the facts of each case. My courtroom experience and case management has allowed me to reduce this number while the number of cases referred by law enforcement has continued

By working in a large law firm prior to this job, I have become experienced in many areas of law, including trying many cases to a jury in counties throughout the Panhandle and South Plains. I have handled hundreds of cases in this office since 1996, including jury trials and appearing before the Court of Appeals in Amarillo on behalf of Floyd County. My agricultural background and experience have allowed me to relate to the people and concerns of this area.

KELLY DUNBAR

Kelly Dunbar is a write-in candidate for Floyd County At-

I am married to Merwin Clayton Dunbar, Jr. We have three children attending Lockney Independent School District. Ian is a senior, Haley is a sophomore and Shelby is in 8th

To change the office of County Attorney back to what it is suppose to be - accessible to law enforcement, the public, and to give legal advice to the county officials at every level.

I believe the County Attorney should attend all Commissioners' Court meetings, as well as, prosecute cases in all 3 courts- County Court, and both Justice Courts. Our current CA does not attend Commissioners' Court, nor has he ever attended to our 2 Justice Courts. The County Attorney should be available 24/7 for all law enforcement agencies in the county and be ready to help the District Attorney whenever help is needed. Our current CA, has not given his cell phone number to any county department head to include the Sheriff's Office. I believe victims of crimes should be kept informed at every step of the process. Department Heads should be able to find the County Attorney and get advice within an appropriate time frame. I do not believe the County Attorney should run a private practice out of the courthouse. I am wanting to change it back to the way it is suppose to be - accessible to the public, as well as to the

county officials. I am licensed to practice law in Texas. I am a veteran of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. I have background in Administrative, Contract, Criminal, and Labor Law. While stationed at Fort Sam Houston, I was Labor Attorney for reserve components in 8 states. I was an assistant City Attorney for the City of Amarillo, Municipal Judge for the City of Lockney, and most recently, Floyd County Justice of the Peace, Precincts 2 and 3

Floyd County Justice of the Peace, Precincts 2&3

EDWARD MARKS

Ed Marks is a write-in candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precincts 2 & 3 to fill current vacancy and is running uncon-

Married to Joyce for 42 years with three kids and six grandchildren. Attended two years of



LEX HERRINGTON



KELLY DUNBAR



EDWARD MARKS

college, is a U.S. Navy veteran, served in the Vietnam War in 1968 and the National Guard.

The people have asked me

Whatever my duties are as Justice of the Peace, I will perform them to the best of my abilities.

I have honor, integrity and common sense. Something most politicians do not have.

TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS HONOR FLIGHT

OCTOBER 2 - 4, 2012



Courtesy Photo

From Floydada, the veterans who went on the Honor Flight to Washington D.C. were Cobb Gilley and Harold Bertrand. Wanda Williams, friend of Cobb, was his guardian, and Donna Robillard, (Lawton, OK) daughter of Harold, was his guardian.

By Donna Robillard

"Honor and Remember" was the theme, and the reason, for the trip. A group of citizens from the Lubbock area got together and decided they wanted to organize an Honor Flight to Washington D. C. to honor especially our WWII veterans at no expense to them, with a goal of \$200,000 being raised to cover expenses. The organizers from the Lubbock area were not paid to get this honor flight together, it was all voluntary something they wanted to do. It was suggested a guardian be

able to go with the veteran at a

cost of \$1600 (guardian pay), and everything was planned with the veteran in mind. There were about 147 veterans and guardians total. From Floydada, the veterans who went were Cobb Gilley and Harold Bertrand. Wanda Williams, friend of Cobb, was his guardian, and Donna Robillard, (Lawton, OK) daughter of Harold, was his guardian. Everything was well-planned from the tagging of the luggage to the color of shirts worn each day. Each person was given a lanyard with a

> **HONOR FLIGHT** continued on page 13

Davenport Selected to Compete at National 4-H **Shooting Sports Invitational**



JIANNA DAVENPORT

The 4-H State Shooting Sports Committee has selected Floyd County 4-H'er, Jianna Davenport, to participate as a member of the Texas 4-H Shooting Sports Recurve Archery Team.

Jianna will be part of the Texas Team competing during the National 4-H Shooting Sports Invitational to be held

June 23-28, 2013 in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Team selection was based on individual applications and on scores accumulated at the Texas 4-H Shooting Sports State Games.

Jianna is the daughter of Winfield and Patty Davenport of Floydada. She is a senior at Floydada High School.

Early voting beings Monday

Early voting will take place Oct. 22 to Nov. 2 and will be located at the Courthouse Annex in Floydada at 105 Wall Street (north door), Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Lockney polling place will be at the Justice of the Peace Office at 119 N. Main Street (east facing door.) The Lockney polling place will remain the same for the November 6 election, but Floydada's will be at the First Baptist Church (Wall Street entrance) from the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Votes may be cast at either location, regardless

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Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday.....7:00 p.m

> CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE **FELLOWSHIP** Floydada

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ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada

Rev. Angelo Consemino Phone: 983-5878 Sunday Mass...... 11:30 a.m.

Mon.Wed. Mass6:30 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

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TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez

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Floydada City Council Approves Operating Budget and Tax Rate

By Sara Sisemore Correspondent

The Floydada City Council met Tuesday, Sept. 18, in a special meeting to conduct a public hearing to hear from citizens on the City's proposed 2012-2013 Operating Budget and on the proposed 2012 Tax Rate. City Manager Gary Brown noted, "The appraised tax value is up to \$2,831,000 - approximately \$750,000 is because of Irby Co. This is a four percent increase in taxable value which will probably be only a one-year deal. The tax rate is remaining at \$0.40, but the amount brought in will be greater because of the increased taxable value."

There were no citizens present for the public hearing, so the council re-

At 7:30p.m., the council held their regular meet-

ed Ordinance 12-5 fixing and levying the 2012 Tax Rate of \$0.40 for the maintenance and operations for the city. The tax rate has been \$0.40 for many years. Concerning a proclamation for street signs as Floydada's registered trademark is "Pumpkin Capital, USA," the council discussed the proposed honorary designations for various city streets. The proclamation will designate California Street as "Pumpkin Capital Lane" and Main Street as "King Cotton Row." This honorary designation will not change the official names of the streets. The council unanimously approved the proclamation.

The council discussed the possibilities for filling positions for which the terms had ended for the Airport Board, the Floydada Economic Development ing, adopting Ordinance Corporation, and the Plan-No. 12-4 which approves ning & Zoning Commisthe 2012-2013 Operating sion and Board of Adjust-Budget for the city. The ment. The city approved approved 2012-2013 Op- the motion to send letters erating Budget shows to- to the following individuals and City Manager Brown to tal revenues at \$4,917,057 thanking them for their ser-negotiate for the purchase and total expenses at vice and reinstating them to of all water under the SW their seats on the following 1/4 of Section 29, Block G, The council also adopt- boards. The council ap- of Floyd County.

pointed Jeff Bertrand, Jim Covington, Jeff Johnson, and Les Hall to the Airport Board. Kyle Smith, Sam Green, and Gabriel De La Fuente were all reappointed to the Floydada EDC board. Wesley Anderson and Hulon Carthel were appointed to the P&Z Commission and Board of Adjustment. The Floyd County Hesperian Beacon was designated the official newspaper for this fiscal year.

The council unanimousapproved supporting Troy Stegemoeller in the election for Region 3 as the city's representative on the Texas Municipal League Intergovernmental ployee Benefits Pool Board of Trustees.

The minutes for August's meetings were approved, as were the payment of all August bills.

After meeting in closed session, the council reconvened in open session and unanimously approved a motion to authorize City Attorney Karen Houchin

1956 Study Club

Club met in the home nancial report. of Jan Willson. A delicious meal was served by Mrs. Willson and co-hostess, Molley Stringer.

Jan Willson introert Edward Dempsey, General (Ret.) tive program about the the most tickets. state of our nation.

President. presided Crossland, at the meeting. Janet Lloyd called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Members answered roll call by telling about their military hero. Sheree

The club members

served 375 meals for the Tater Bake served prior to the homecoming game. Mrs. Cannon presented Charline duced the program Hendrix with a gift speaker, her brother, acknowledging Char-Major General Rob- line's hard work as chairman of this year's Tater Bake. JenniSu Dempsey gave an in- Smith received a gift teresting and informa- for her effort in selling

> The annual Tater Dana Bake was the topic of new business. Memdiscussed the bers pros and cons of the Jan Willson. Tater Bake. Members no longer sponsor the Tater Bake. Members also voted to donate Matsler co-hostess.

The 1956 Study Cannon gave the fi- the remaining Tater Bake supplies to the Senior Citizens. Charline Hendrix and Janis Julian will take care of transferring the sup-

> Special guest was Betsy Dempsey. Members attending were Rosanne Bishop, Terri Bush, Sheree Cannon, Dana Crossland, Judy Dunlap, Charline Hendrix, Janis Julian, Janet Lloyd, Nancy Mayo, Linda Matsler, Judy Schacht, Molly Stringer, JenniSu Smith, KayDean Smith, and

The next meeting regretfully voted to will be November 13. Virginia Stringer will be hostess and Linda

SPC Foundation announces new pre-engineering scholarship

LEVELLAND - South Plains College students majoring in pre-engineering will soon have access to a new scholarship program that has been created by Ray and Donna West of Midland.

The South Plains College Foundation recently announced the creation of the Ray and Donna West Pre-Engineering Scholarship Endowment, the sixth endowed scholarship program to be established by the Wests for the benefit of SPC students.

"The Wests are a remarkable couple who have made it their goal to make a difference in the lives of others," said Julie Gerstenberger, director of development. "Their roots are in West Texas and they have chosen to make scholarships available to students who are a part of that heritage."

Ray West, a graduate of Muleshoe High School and the University of Oklahoma, is still an active petroleum engineer. Donna West, who grew up in Bea-

The family of Irene Reeves wishes to thank everyone for their prayers and kindness as we dealt with the loss of our Mother.

We especially want to thank the following: Moore-Rose White Funeral Home, Hospice of Lubbock, Pastor Henry Russell, Pastor Vance Mitchell, the congregation of Trinity Assembly of God, members of the First Baptist Church, and numerous friends and neighbors.

A special thanks goes out to Tate Greer for his beautiful song for Mom. We are fortunate to live in such a loving and giving community. May God bless each of you richly.

Joanne Smith, Larry and Jeanette Nance, Jerry and Joan Reeves, John and Dolores Ayers, Terry and Sande Reeves, Mike and Stacy Reeves ver, Okla., also is a graduate of OU with a degree in elementary education.

"We began our connection to South Plains College when the Muleshoe Education Foundation advised us that the best use of our money would be to establish these scholarships through the SPC Foundation," Mrs. West said.

In 2007, the couple established a \$100,000 endowed scholarship program to support the Muleshoe community and college's efforts to deliver nursing education through the SPC Muleshoe Center. Mrs. West said they had good experiences with the nurses in the Muleshoe Area Hospital when they were dealing with care of their par-

The Wests recognized the critical need for more registered nurses in their hometown to keep the hospital well staffed. The nursing scholarship fund provides scholarships for Muleshoe students who enroll in the college's as-

SPC FOUNDATION continued on page 13



Punkin Day 25th Anniversary

Phots by Jennifer Harbin
Punkin' Day was a huge
success with visitors from all
around the area (and not so
near) visiting our pumpkinlined streets, partaking in the
delicious varieties of foods
and shopping the many
vendors. With contests,
games and music, there was
much fun to be had!!!



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Randa's Roundur

A Weekly Newsletter from Congressman Randy Neugebauer

Obamacare Major Employer to Cut **Employee Work Hours**

Last week, the Darden Restaurant Group, one of the country's largest restaurant companies, which owns chains such as Olive Garden, Red Lobster and LongHorn Steakhouse, announced that it will stop offering full-time schedules to many hourly workers in some of its restaurants. The company says this cutback is necessary to address the costs that health care reform will have on its business. While this experiment by Darden will only take place in a select number of restaurants, it is indicative of how jobs are directly affected and the harmful costs employers will face if Obamacare continues to be 46 million participants. That implemented. I am committed to repealing Obamacare and reforming our health care system without imposing these costs on the economy. I believe we will continue to see American businesses search for ways to limit the negative impact of the President's health care law.

Abuse in the Food Stamp Program At the end of each

month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) releases a report on how many people take part in the Supplemental Nutrition Program Assistance SNAP enroll-(SNAP). ment-formerly known as the food stamp programhas ballooned to more than

is one in seven Americans. This growth in food stamps is partly because of the state of our economy - under President Obama, we had 42 consecutive months of unemployment above 8%. The growth in food stamps has also far outpaced the economic downturn, in part, because the Obama Administration remains opposed to closing loopholes for program eligibility like those outlined in this https:// iqconnect.lmhostediq.com/ iqextranet/iqClickTrk.aspx ?&cid=TX19RN&crop=14 316.3614029.2536248.721 2757&redirect=http%3a%2 f%2fwww.gao.

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was honored recently National Association of Manufacturers' Award for Manufacturing Legislation Excellence. This award is given to Members of Congress who support a pro-growth, pro-jobs agenda and achieve a rating of 70 percent or better on "Key Manufacturing Votes." I was proud to receive a 92 percent. The U.S. is the world's largest manufacturing economy, and supports an estimated 17 million jobs. In our current financial situation, it is important that we support the manufacturing industry not only for its contribution to the workforce, but also for its contribution to our economy and our standard of living.

Oct. 8 freeze damages South Plains' grain sorghum crop

LUBBOCK - Grain sorghum producers south of Interstate 40 and around Lubbock might have received some damaging injury to their crops after the Oct. 8 frost and freeze, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist in Lubbock.

Dr. Calvin Trostle said Lubbock recorded the second earliest freeze on record - the average freeze is Oct. 31. The damaging freeze affected crops in an area from Dimmitt to Silverton in the northern part, to Floydada on the east side, south along the Caprock to the Tahoka-O'Donnell area and west to the state line and back up north, Trostle "The bottom line is, if grain was largely at least in the soft dough stage, I am hopeful it will progress meaningfully toward a marketable test weight," Trostle said. "But if fields were still green and kernels were in the milk stage, there is little expectation of any sufficient grain development that would achieve a marketable test weight."

He said fields that were largely in the milk stage should not be considered for grain harvest, but may be assessed for hay or grazing value.

Trostle said the current assessment indicates foliage damage in the South Plains is largely limited to only the top one-third of the plant canopy, he said.

"At this point I have not seen any fields that I believe received a killing freeze, though reports indicate this might have occurred in a few fields," he said. "A killing freeze stops all growth immediately, whereas a light freeze mostly affects the leaves."

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Trostle said an indication of moderate freeze damage is the condition of the leaf sheath on the flag leaf. In a light freeze, the leaf sheath will not receive freeze damage like the upper leaves do.

Grain fill can continue after light freeze if sufficient leaf area remains undamaged, the stalk is not frozen and temperatures warm up enough after the freeze to drive growth again as the plants attempt to recover from the cold shock, he said.

Temperatures in this region climbed back into the 70s and 80s, so there is a greater possibility that damaged sorghum may indeed have sufficient warmth left in the season to resume meaningful dry matter accumulation, Trostle said.

"If the freeze was light and there is still significant green foliage, then the grain sorghum should be able to take advantage of available heat units to continue maturation, albeit slow, especially when days reach highs of 75 degrees and nights stay at 50 degrees or higher."

Trostle said grain in the milk stage during the Oct. 8 freeze is highly questionable if it will develop very well, even if the damage was moderate and warm temperatures returned

"You can't accurately gauge growth stage of development while driving past a field," he said. "However, in my experience, when the first tint of color is visible across a field, then the hybrid is most likely at the beginning of soft dough. A general pronounced coloration across the field

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Floyd County Extension to host wild life program

By Ethan Fortenberry CEA-AG

The Floyd County Extension Service will be holding a wild life program on November 29th. The program topics will cover pheasant and pheasant habitat management.

The program will be held for all who attend. in the meeting room of the Floyd County Extension office at 110 S. Wall in Floydada beginning at 5:30 pm. Sausage wraps and a drink will be served at 5:30 with the program will beginning

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U. S. Department of Agriculture after, there will be a \$10 fee and the County Commission-

ers Courts of Texas Cooperating. We will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for all meetings. We request that you contact the Floyd County Extension Office as soon as possible to advise us of any auxiliary and/or services needed.

DID YOU KNOW?

Floyd County had twenty-one cotton gins operating in the county in 1990.

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Keaton and Miller

and Donna Keaton, of Lockney, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kami Dawn Keaton, to Timothy Matthew Miller, son of Bobby and Helen Morris of Levelland.

The future bride graduated in 2006 from Lockney High School and a graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences from Texas Tech University in 2010. She is currently pursuing a Master's of Education and Instructional Technology at Texas Tech and teaches mathematics at Smyer Independent School District.

The prospective groom is a 2005 graduate of Whiteface High School. After graduation he completed a tour of duty with the United States Marine Corps as a Corporal. He is currently pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in History Education. He is employed as a substitute teacher at Smyer High School.

The couple will marry on December 29, 29 2012



KAMI DAWN KEATON AND TIMOTHY MATTHEW MILLER

at West College and Third of Lockney, and the late church of Christ in Lock-

Claude Keaton. She is also the granddaughter of the late Don and Sue Chesshir.

Kami is the granddaughter of Mildred Keaton,

Secretary Vilsack Announces Funding to Improve Electric Service in Rural Communities

2012 - Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced funding to modernize and improve the efficiency of rural electric generation and transmission systems. The announcement was made on the Secretary's behalf by Under Secretary Dallas Tonsager.

"USDA and the Obama administration continue to make key investments in rurdev.usda.gov/RDSucrural electric cooperatives cessStories.html. The map that will modernize service features program funding and improve reliability for rural businesses and residential customers," Tonsager said. "Today's announcement also includes funding that will enable rural electric cooperatives and utilities to adopt smart grid technologies in their operation as part of the ongoing efforts to modernize rural America's electric

Secretary Vilsack announced in August that USDA had met its goal to finance \$250 million in smart grid technologies in fiscal year 2012. Today's announcement includes additional support of \$134 million in smart grid tech-

nologies. Two cooperatives in Texas will benefit from funding through this announcement. San Patrico Electric Cooperative, Inc. was awarded \$16,853,000 to build and improve 202 miles of distribution line, and make other system improvements. The loan amount includes \$2,157,754 in smart grid projects. East Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc. of Texas and Louisiana, will benefit from \$151,000,000 announced today, to finance a 50 MW renewable generating plant. The plant will use wood biomass for

"Electric cooperatives provide a vital service to rural Texas communities," said Paco Valentin, USDA Rural Development Texas State Director. "San Patrico Electric Cooperative, Inc. and East Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc. provide valuable and reliable services to homeowners, farms and businesses."

The \$1.95 billion in loan guarantees announced today are provided by USDA

TEMPLE, TX- Oct. 12, Rural Development's Rural Utilities Service. The funding helps electric utilities upgrade, expand, maintain and replace rural America's electric infrastructure. The agency also funds energy conservation and renewable energy projects.

For information on other Rural Development's projects, please visit the agency's new interactive web map at: http://www. and success stories for fiscal years 2009-2011.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure programs through a national network of state and local offices. Rural Development has an active portfolio of more than \$172 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.







SPC to offer NRA Home Firearm Safety class on Oct. 27

Plains College will offer an NRA Home Firearm Safety class on Oct. 27 (Saturday) in the Law Enforcement Technology Building. The cost of the course is \$45, and students need to register and pay in advance. Space is limited.

The class will begin at 8 a.m. with breaks every

This is a four-hour course for safe gun handling that is conducted in

LEVELLAND - South dents are taught NRA's three rules for safe gun handling; primary causes of firearms accidents; firearm parts; how to unload certain action types; ammunition components; cleaning; care; safe storage of firearms in the home; and the benefits of becoming an active participant in the shooting sports. Students will receive the NRA Home Firearm Safety handbook, NRA Gun Safety Rules brochure, the classroom only. Stu- and Basic Firearm Train-

ing Program brochure.

This is an excellent course for anyone new to firearms and wants to be able to handle a pistol, rifle or shotgun safely, anyone who is considering buying a firearm and/or anyone who has both children and firearms in the home.

To sign up, call Kasey Reyes, administrative assistant for the Division of Continuing and Distance Education, at (806) 716-2341 or email kreyes@ southplainscollege.edu.

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Margaret Jones

"The wheels on the bus go round-and-round; round and round; round and round; " The people on the bus go...."Ah! Wow! Glorious!" Amazing shades of flame-orange, royalpurple, scarlet, magenta, brilliant-gold....Oh, My! As far as the eye can see the scene unfolds before me; heightened only by the briskness of the chill in the air. The colors shimmer in the warmth of the morning sun as the Coach climbs higher toward our destination. A Fall-Foliage trip with friends is a Fun-Filled, Relaxing, Time-to-Remember as we speed ever onward down the Highway of Life.

Congratulations to two very fine gentlemen in our community....Harold Bertrand and Cobb Gilly. They took the first Texas South Plains Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. on

October 2-4, 2012. I look forward to hearing about their trip and listening to what they have to say about the War Memorials they toured, especially the World War II Memorial.... Thank you, Harold and Cobb for serving our country during a difficult time and continuing to be a very important part of our lives here in Floydada.

KCBD will air a special report on the flight the week before Veteran's

RECIPE OF THE WEEK **Recipes from the Past Easy Apple Crisp**

6 apples, peeled, cored and sliced, 1 cup water, 1 package white cake mix, 1 cup packed brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, ½ cup butter, melted. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9x13 inch baking dish. Arrange apples in an even layer in bottom of baking dish. Pour water over apples. In a medium bowl mix together cake mix, sugar and cinnamon. Stir in melted butter or margarine until ingredients are thoroughly blended; mixture will be crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake in preheated oven for 50 to 55 min-

Thought for the Week -Love in a canvas furnished by nature and embroidered by imagination.

MEMORIALS

By Margarette Word

We do appreciate you remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial donation or just want to donate money to our Center. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235.



HARVEST FESTIVAL

First United Methodist Church Lockney Sat. October 27th 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Great Home Cooked Turkey Dinner 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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FLOYDADA SCHOOL

Whirlwinds top Olton Mustangs, 35-22 in district opener

By Homer Marquez **Herald Sports Editor**

Suiting up only 16 players, Floydada showered their level of determination and fight last Friday night as the Whirlwinds grabbed a 35-22 victory over Olton in the 2-2A district open-

"I can't say enough accolades about these guys," said Floydada head coach Todd Bandy. "It was a heck of a game, and these kids did a lot of growing up tonight and that's just what we needed. On defense, we did what we had to do; Olton has a lot of misdirection plays on offense and we did a great job of being there and getting the hits, especially on their reverses."

For Olton, head coach Ed Perez says it was discipline that proved to be the unwinding thread for the Mustangs, who picked up a number of penal-

"We were undisciplined tonight," Perez said. "We placed ourselves in a hole and we couldn't get out of it. We were too undisciplined."

Six minutes into the game, the Whirlwinds were the first to capitalize on offense after

Floydada quarterback Jordan Woody broke loose for a 57yard touchdown. A successful extra-point kick by Ryan Chavarria put the Winds on top

Olton threatened on their next offensive possession with driving runs by senior Mustang running back Miguel Hernandez, but Woody abruptly ended the march with an interception which he returned 32-yards to Olton's 38-yard line. With the addition of a personal foul call, the Whirlwinds set up shop at Olton's 24-yard line.

After a 10-yard burst by running back Aaron Chavarria, Woody finished the job with a 14-yard touchdown keeper to put the Winds up 13-0 after a missed kick.

Not ready to give up, Olton, answered right back with a 44-yard touchdown break by Miguel Hernandez, which put the Stangs back in the game 8-13 after a two-point conversion pass from Jace Riney to Kyle Peggram.

Floydada's offense was put temporally out of order in their next two offensive series, as Olton's Kyle Peg- by Woody a few plays later

gram snagged back-to-back interceptions off Woody.

But crucial hits from Floydada's Federico Carmona and a sack from Michael Cisneros made sure Olton didn't capitalize on the turnovers.

With 5:18 left in the game, Olton finally caught a break when Miguel Hernandez broke free from several arm tackles to light up the board with a 22-yard touchdown. After a successful two-point conversion run by Jace Riney, the Mustangs jumped on the lead 16-13

In the following series, big hits from Olton's Skeets Mandrell and Colton Smith looked to extinguish any sort of Floydada retaliation, but a facemask call kept the Whirlwinds alive as the half winded to a close.

Short but productive runs by Aaron Chavarria and Pedro Guarrero moved the Winds down the field before a catch by Michael Cisneros landed Floydada at Olton's 10-yard line. A smashing run up the gut

resulted in a late first half touchdown which gave the Winds a 21-16 lead after Woody pounded in a twopoint conversion run to close the second.

Mustangs on Floydada's 21 yard line.

Miguel wasn't through yet, after an 8-yard run put Olton at the 13-yard line before a QB keeper by Eric Hernandez stuck it in the red zone with a 5-yard scamper.

In the third, Floydada's Cisneros shook them off with a 35-yard catch from Woody that moved them to Olton's 16 yard line. A 14-yard run by Woody was followed by a 2-yard touchdown by the quarterback which extended Floydada's lead 29-16 after Michael Cisneros put in the twopoint conversion.

Fast forward to the fourth quarter, Olton's offense got a kick start after an Eric Hernandez pass to Miguel Hernandez put the

There to finish the job was Skeets Mandrell, who roped in a 2-yard touchdown to put Olton back in the game 29-22 after a

Photos by Mita Chavarria

missed PAT. However, thoughts of an Olton comeback were put to bed after Floydada's Michael Cisneros picked off the Mustangs on their next

possession. Shortly after the pick, a 28-yard touchdown pass to Cisneros from Woody widened Floydada's lead 35-22 after a failed two-point con-

With less than a minute left, Olton fought to get back on the board but an interception by Whirlwind Danny Martinez cinched the game for Floydada, giving the Whirlwinds the coveted 1-0 start to the district

8th Grade Whirlwinds push season record to 4-1 with win over Olton



By Coach Renfro

The Floydada Whirlwinds 8th grade football team pushed their season record to 4-1 and also recorded their 3rd shutout of the season against the Olton Mustangs this past

Winds off to a great start by game's first score. Mathis play was set up by anoth- 0. The PAT was blocked. ball when time expired.

returning the opening kickoff into Mustang territory to set the Winds up with great field position at the Olton 42 to start the game. Corey Mathis quickly cashed in on the first play from scrimmage as he broke loose through



Mark McGowen, Estaban Lerma, and Albert Dehoyas on the play. Dehoyas added the 2-point conversion on a pass from C. J. Coro-

picked up great blocks from er Coronado to Dehoyas connection and a 10-yard run from Abraham Perez. Mathis kicked the PAT to make the score 15-0.

In the third quarnado to make the score 8-0. ter, the Winds found pay Late in the second quar- dirt again as Mathis ran Thursday evening in Olton. the left side of the line and ter, Mathis added another 31 yards to finish off the



The Winds most impressive drive of the night started at their own 20 with 5:30 left in the game. The Winds drove deep into Mustang territory with strong runs from Coronado, Mathis, Dehoyas, Perez, Segura and Marcos Cervera Sammy Segura got the raced to the end zone for the T.D. on a 9 yard run. That scoring on the night at 21- and still had control of the

Carson Turner, Brayden Campbell and Joe Johnston all played will on the offensive line during the drive.

Jesse Segura picked up an interception on defense, while Dehoyas, Robert Mora, James Ponce, and strong defensive perfor-

Hinton participating in McMurry Chanters Choral Ensemble

Katie Hinton, a sophomore History major from Floydada, Texas is a member of the Mc-Murry University Chanters choral ensemble for the 2012-2013 academic year.

McMurry Chanters is the primary touring choir of the McMurry University music department. They are selected by competitive audition, and the ensemble performs a wide variety of music with an emphasis on traditional a cappella litera-

McMurry Sounds is a small select, auditioned ensemble that performs repertoire which ranges from madrigals to vocal jazz. This ensemble also tours

with Chanters.

For more information regarding the McMurry Chanters and McMurry Sounds, or to schedule an audition, please contact:

Dr. David Wallis, Director of Choral Activities, Box 698 McMurry Station, Abilene, TX 79697; Phone: (325) 793-4947. wallis.david@mcm.edu

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FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU October 22 – October 26

Monday

Breakfast-Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch- Corn dog, baked beans, tomato & cucumber cup, Apple-pineapple D'lite, milk **Tuesday**

Breakfast- Mini banana loaf or cereal and graham crackers juice, milk

Lunch-Nacho Grande, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles, chocolate chip cookies, milk Wednesday

Breakfast-Pancakes/syrup or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch-Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk

Thursday Breakfast- Oatmeal and cinnamon toast or cereal and

graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch-Beefy macaroni, garden salad, baby carrots, fresh grapes, breadsticks, milk

Friday Breakfast-Breakfast burrito or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch- Pepperoni or cheese pizza, crunchy broccoli salad, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl, milk

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"Welcome to Punkin Day" highway sign.

4-H Family Auction is fast approaching

4-Her's are busy visiting local businesses and collecting donations for the annual 4-H Family Auc-

The auction is held every two years and is 4-H's largest fundraiser. The money raised is used for projects, camps, trips, and scholar-

4-H members want to invite you and your family to come enjoy a free meal and do some early holiday shopping.

The auction is Tuesday, October 23rd at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center. The meal begins at 5:05 p.m. and the auction starts promptly at 6:06 p.m.

Friends of the Library

By Carolyn Cheek The Friends of the Li-

brary would like to thank each of you who shared books from your library for our Punkin' Day sale. Without your help our sale would not have been a suc-We appreciate all books donated to our group and will always be happy to receive books at any time of the year for our next sale. Just take them to the library. We are always in need of current titles and of course our biggest need is for children's books. We run out of them quickly. Thanks again for your donations.

We want to give a big Thank You to all of you who visited the library on Friday and Saturday and bought books from us. We really appreciated your business and you will have to agree you could not buy books that cheap anywhere

Another big Thank You goes out to all the Friend's

members who helped set up, worked the sale, and packed up the remaining books. It takes a group of dedicated members to conduct the sale and a good two weeks of donated time from beginning to end. We also want to thank the boys from PAC for all of their help. We can always count on their help and they work very hard for

The Friends of the Library is a dedicated group of people who work for the betterment and support of our local library. We are looking for new members. There is no dues and if you would like to become a member please contact one of the members or talk with our librarian and she will let us know of your interest.

We are always happy to receive any donations to purchase books or to help with the cost of redoing the courtyard (our current project). Donations are really appreciated.

Floydada Lions Club PANCAKE SUPPER Friday, October 19, 2012

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LOCKNEY SCHOOL

Longhorns lose district opener to Hale Center, 56-27

By Homer Marquez **Herald Sports Editor**

Lockney unfortunately came out on the wrong end of last Saturday's district opener match in Hale Center as the Longhorns were bested by the Owls 56-27.

After storms and a blown transformer halted Friday night's action, the boys were finally able to take the field the following morning for what looked to be a formidable contest.

But Hale Center got off to a sizable and even unobtainable lead early after Owl quarterback Lane Rossi punched in two short rushing touchdowns just seconds between each other. Scoring off a 4-yard run and a 2-yard run, Rossi got the Owls going with a 13-0 lead

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, Lockney's Ky Teeter got the Horns back on the board 7-14 after a 5-yard touch-

Hale Center

Lockney

Hale Center

29/+138

+ 239

+ 377

10/85

14 of 20

Loekney:

Hale Center

Outstanding stats:

Ky Teeter 32 carries for +148

Ian Dunbar 5 catches for 69 yds

Lane Rossi 8 carries for 89 yds.

Jason Garcia 6 catches for 98 vds

Dearius Poindexter 4 catches for 100 yds.

Lane Rossi passed for 14 of 20 for 239 yds.

down run was followed by a successful PAT from Eric

However with just seven seconds left in the quarter, a 58-yard touchdown pass from Rossi to Dearius Poindexter kept the Owls' extended lead intact 20-7.

The Longhorns weren't giving up just yet as they answered back six minutes into the second quarter with a 1-yard by Ky Keeter which brought Lockney within a touchdown.

But whatever Lockney did, Hale Center was there to retaliate as Rossi connected with Poindexter for a 24-yard touchdown pass that was followed by twopoint conversion run by Laz Perez.

With 12 seconds left in the half, Lockney's Erik Cortez found Ian Dunbar for a 5-yard touchdown which was followed by a Luke Sherman rushing two-point conversion.

1st. qt. 2nd qt. 3rd qt. 4th. qt.

Hale Center: 58 Yd. Pass Lane Rossi to Dearius Poindexter, PA Pass (no good)

Hale Center: 24 yd. pass Lane Rossi to Dearius Poindexter PA run Laz Perez (good)

Lockney

45/ + 181

+ 280

8 of 15

2-33 avg.

16 6

14

14

Hale Center: 2 yd. run, PA Pass Lane Rossi to Jason Garcia (Good) 5 yd run Ky Teeter PA Kick Good Eric Cortez

1yd. Run Ky Teeter PA. Kick (no good)

Lockney: 5yd. pass Eric Cortez to Ian Dunbar PA run Luke Shernan

Hale Center: 36 yd. pass Lane Rossi to Jason Garcia PA Pass (No Good)

Hale Center: 1 yd run Kevin Castillo, PA Run Brancan Williams (good)

Lockney: 7 yd. Pass Eric Cortez to Landry Kidd PA Pass (no good)

Scoring: Hale Center: 4 yrd run Lane Rossi PA (kick no good)

Hale Center: 1 yd. run Lane Rossi PA Run Laz Perez (Good)

Hale Center: 1yd Run Kevin Castillo, PA Kick (no good)

Teams

First Downs

total Yards

punts

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

pass comp.-att

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards 9/33yds

20

But the Owls had the last word of the half with a 36-yard touchdown pass from Rossi to Jason Garcia to close the half 21-34.

Striking first in the third quarter, the Owls put 16 more points on the board after a 1-yard touchdown by Rossi and a 1-yard touchdown by Kevin Castillo put Hale Center at the 50 mark at the end of the quarter.

Early fourth, Cortez connected with Landry Kidd for a 7-yard touchdown which put the Horns at 27. However, Hale Center had the last touchdown of the game with a 1-yard touchdown run by Kevin Castillo. A missed Owl PAT eventually ended the game

Friday, the Horns will have plenty time to reset and tune as they enjoy a bye week before returning to action next week against New Deal.

6:01 1st. qt

5:57 1st. qt.

0:19 1st. qt.

0:07 1st. qt. 6:03 2nd. qt.

4:29 2nd qt.

0:12 2nd qt...

3:53 3rd. qt.

10:01 4th.qt.

7:25 4th. qt

0:00 2nd. qt

6:18 3rd. qt



Photo by Jennifer Harbin

Little Longhorns (not in order): Pre-K Ellianna Jimenez; Kindergarten Miannetta Rubio, Krista Auza; 1st Saylee Diepnhorst, Addison Durham; 2nd Thalia Ascencio, Shayla Martinez; 3rd Mireya Ascencio, Gabby Cervantes; 4th Esai Garcia, Silas Poole; 5th Madai Chavira, Saria Martinez.

Lockney Shorthorns against Hale Center Owls, 22-14

By Coach Willie Luna

The first play of the game against the Hale Center Owls on October 11 was a 45-yard touchdown by the Shorthorns and two-point conversion by Efren Nuniz. After the kickoff, Austin Salazar made a great hit to

cause a fumble, putting the onside kick which put the recovery set up the team for a 21-yard touchdown and another two-point conversion by Nuniz. Lockney Shorthorns Head Coach Kyle Browne called for an

ball in the Shorthorns hands ball back into their possesonce more. Israel Cuellar's sion. A fumble recovery by Joe Ochoa set up another touchdown by Cuellar. Another fumble recovery was made John Cleto before the game ended for a 22-14

Lockney JV play hard, fall against Hale Center

By Coach Willie Luna

The Lockney JV hosted Hale Center last Thursday. They were not victorious as the Owls got the win.

Starting the scoring for the Longhorns was Eli Guerra who ran in a 1-yard touchdown run. - Nic Sherman scored the next touch- the ball with 43 seconds left

down with a 25-yard reception. Daylen Gatica scored the two-point conversion. Gatica found Sherman again, this time for a 5-yard touchdown reception. Gatica scored the two-point conversion again. Down by 8 points, the Longhorns got

on their 30 yard line. Gatica connected with Marcos Bueno twice - the second for a touchdown. The Longhorns did not make their two-point conversion.

They will be open this week and will get ready to play New Deal next week.

Lockney JV Horns outscored Tulia Hornets

with a bang as Ryan Poole chance to work. ran for a 59 yard touchpunt. Ryan Poole was then called upon for a 70 yard touchdown run. Marcos

pass from the hornets, this scored from the 5 yard line. Lockney JV hosted Tulia was one of his two. Giving

The Horns drove the down. The defense then ball down the field finally drove down the field to the held strong forcing Tulia to allowing Nic Sherman to 4 yard line before getting punch in a 1 yard TD. Josh Andrade ran the PAT in. The final scoring for the night Bueno intercepted a long was by Josh Andrade. He Center this Thursday.

Ending the Hornets chanclast week. They started off the Horns offense another es Marcos Bueno picks the ball off at the Hornets 8 yard line. The offense then in victory formation and taking a knee.

The JV will play Hale

Lockney High School Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll

Freshmen

Levi Kasner, Jace Klein, Jake Moore, Stephen Setliff **Sophomores**

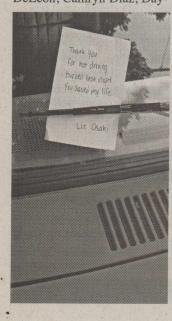
Darby Long, Ashley Roberts, John Salas, Nicholas Sherman, Dixie Williams **Juniors**

Jake Bramlet, Nathan Caballero, Dillon Deleon, Lance Fulton, Kameron Hunt, Kaitlyn Jackson, David Johnson, Ky Teeter, Hunter Thompson, Janette Ybarra **Seniors**

Jose Guerrero, McKenzie Kemp, Landry Kidd, Rayann Race, Maison Ragland, Taylor Rose, Mary Sammann, Luke Sherman, Kelsie Stennett, Lindsay Stewart

"AB" Honor Roll Freshmen

Dezirae Borunda, Brittany DeLeon, Camryn Diaz, Day-



len Gatica, Elizabeth Hernandez, Michael Lass, Osiel Mondragon, Derick Patel. Alejandro Rea, Agustina Rodriguez, Salvador Ruiz, Elizabeth Salas

Sophomore

Ignacio Ascencio, Sarah Belt, Marcos Bueno, Sarah Carstensen, Haley Dunbar, Leslye Flores, Javier Guerrero, Kennedy Hallmark, Olivia Hernandez, Elisa Naranjo, Andrew Palomin, Ryan Poole, William Prayor, Isabella Rodriguez, Brenna Tidwell, Korey Verdine

Cody Amador, Whitney Ascensio, Tanille Bigham, Paula Cuellar, Valerie Fernandez, Heather Fierros, Isaiah Gonzales, Anna Hernandez, Consuelo Hernandez, Stephen Karlin, Jasmine Pena, Tanae Ramos, Alanie Rendon, Alexis Rodriguez, John Rose, Brittany Thompson Senior

Erik Cortez, Ian Dunbar, Taylor Esty, Rene Guerrero, Jonathon Hooten, Gabriella Peralez, Karmichael Ramos, Canderlaria Rea

Lockney School Menu October 22-26

Monday: Hamburger, Potato Tots, Diced Pears, Milk

Tuesday: Tangerine Chicken, Brown Rice, Baby Carrots, Steamed Broccoli, Snowball Salad, Milk

Wednesday: Tex-Mex Stack, Refried Beans, Garden Salad, Salsa, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Milk

Thursday: Stuffed BBX Potato, Baby Carrots, Crackers, Fresh Fruit Bowl,

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Whirlwind News



Punkin Days Celebrates Twenty Five Years

People, food stands, and pumpkins decorate the square on Saturday, October 12, 2012. In the crowded atmosphere, citizens of Floydada exchanged happy greetings. The yearly event is a collaboration of games, vendors, and family fun. Turning the town into a busy atmosphere, the visitors from different parts of the state and country experienced what Floydada has to offer.

For the past twenty-five years, Floydada has proudly hosted Punkin Days every October prior to Halloween. The event lasts from early morning to around four o'clock in the

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has planned the event every year since 1987. Starting as soon as Punkin Days ends, the team meets once a month to plan next year's fes-

"There was a year's worth of planning for Punkin Days this year and since this was the twenty-fifth anniversary we tried to think of some more games such as the Chilly Cook Off, and Washer Pitching," said Chamber of Commerce member, Karen Houchen.

Along side these games, there was also a pumpkin jail, Cow Patty Bingo, and a flash mob preformed by the FHS Theater. A choir from Plainview, and a couple of local singers also entertained audiences with their voices beside the courthouse. Costume contests were also produced by different local businesses in which participants were allowed the chance to win cash prizes. Overall there were tons of different activities available to anyone who showed up in downtown Floydada.

"It's just great; the food and the people were awesome," said Punkin Days attendants, Pedro Guerrero and Royce De Los Santos. "It's just fun."



Floydada celebrated the twenty-fifth annual Punkin Days on Saturday, October 13, 2012.



Welcome to FISD

By Hunter Schwertner - Staff Writer

As the first six weeks draws to an end, Floydada ISD hosted the annual Open House. On this evening, parents and students lined up outside classroom doors to discuss the upcoming school year with their new teachers.

Throughout this night, staff was introduced to their student's family.

"I think having Open House is a fantastic idea because it's so fun to put faces with the names and to connect with the parents and their kids," said Home Economics teacher, Dana Crossland. "It's a good time to establish that initial connection."

With these encounters, teachers must prepare numerous things.

"You need to make sure that you have your grades organized and ready in case there are any questions," said

Ms. Smith.

Open House is a time for parents to get to know whom their child is spending the day with and what activities they will be participating in.

"It gives parents a chance to meet our kid's teachers," said parent, Ludustia Prisk. "Open House also lets me hear straight from the teacher thing I can be doing as a parent to help them at home."

portunities in which students year so far."

may excel.

"I am a senior, so there is a lot more freedom," said senior, Carly Carthel. "I have many fun electives and it helps balance out the stress from all the college classes."

"We have done some great tenth grade English teacher, things already," said junior, Samantha Caballero. "I can't wait to continue on with the rest of the year and see what other goals I can accomplish in all my activities."

From a principal's perspective, Open House is something very beneficial when discussing a how successful the six weeks was.

"The outcome of the first how my child is doing in his/ six weeks was better than her class and if there is any- I expected," said assistantprincipal, Mrs. Ware. "There were less discipline problems Every new school year and students have interacted provides new classes and op- really well making this a great

Meet the New Teacher at FISD

By Carly Carthel-Staff Writer

FISD loves new teachers! Mrs. Whitley Nutt, from Lubbock, Texas, is one of the many new teachers who have joined Floydada High School this year. She is the new Algebra 2 and Calculus teacher. She earned her bachelors of science and a degree in education with an emphasis on math and history. Mrs. Nutt is happily married to Jason Nutt. Together they have two dogs, Angus, 3 years, and Kappie, 6 months. Her hobbies include crafts, mountain biking, and snow boarding. Basketball and soccer are two of her favorite sports.



FISD Joins in the Fight



Students and teachers joined the fight against breast cancer in the Race for the Cure on Saturday, October 6, 2012.

Get Up and Activate Your Finances By: Homero Ramirez-Staff Writer

The "Get Up and Get Active Scholarship" was created to financially aid students in reaching their educational goals. The scholarship requires applicants meet the criteria of being high school students or intend to be an undergraduate or graduate student, be a U.S. citizen or legal resident, and agree to use the funds for tuition or any other mandatory school fees. Candidates for this scholarship must complete the application and include an essay of up to 500 words on one of the following topics: "Here's how I've personally gotten active," or "I think it's important for young people to get active because." The reward deadline for this scholarship will be October 31, 2012. The winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. For more details on this scholarship and others please refer to the websites below. Some scholarship may require the creation of a profile to access them; it should take no more than five minutes.

http://www.getupgetactive.org/scholarship/ http://www.elks.org/enf/scholars/mvs.Cfm

In 2011, breast cancer swept aggressively into the lives of around 39,520 women in the United States. These women were expected to die due to the extremity of their illness. Breast cancer is one of the many deadly monsters involved in the lives of

Mattie Sanders – Staff Writer

everyday Americans. With more than 2.6 million breast cancer survivors last year, there is hope that a cure will be found to end this terrible disease.

Floydada High School's student council participated in selling bracelets in support of curing breast cancer. The scholars raised four hundred dollars to donate to the annual Race for the Cure located in Lubbock, Texas. Many students and teachers took part in the race on October 6,

"It was a lot of fun. It was amazing seeing how inspired people were by the cause and how uplifting it was for the people who have been through it, fought it, and are still fighting it," said senior, Carly Carthel. Carly is one of the many participants in

both selling the bracelets and walking in the race.

Through purchasing one small bracelet, students and teachers at FHS assisted in making the difference for thousands of breast cancer patients this year.

"I was very pleased with the FISD students and teachers' hard work and contributions. It really makes me feel happy knowing that I've been blessed with such a great support system," said breast cancer survivor, Cynthia Smith.

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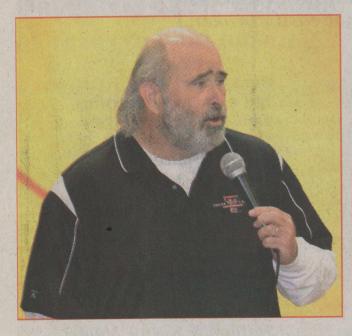
Longhorn News



LHS Forensic Science Tour



Jon Randles visits LHS



Last week, Lockney High School had the opportunity to have motivational speaker, Jon Randles, come speak to the students. Mr. Randles is a nationally recognized speaker for Fellowship of John Strappazon, founded Christian Athletes (FCA) events including regional and national camps. He leads motivational events and chapels for collegiate athletic teams such as Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, to include Paradigms at

Baylor, Louisville, Houston, Arkansas, Louisiana Tech, West Texas A&M, Tarleton State, ACU, Tulsa, Texas, and Nebraska.

Mr. Randles, along with Paradigm Bible Study in Lubbock, TX in 1997. Since its inception, Paradigm Bible Study has ministered to thousands of students on various campuses. It has expanded

Oklahoma University, Tarleton State University, USC in Los Angeles, California and ENMU in Portales, New Mexico. Paradigm is currently live-streamed from

Tarleton State University every Thursday night at 8pm.

Each year, Mr. Randles does hundreds of school assemblies in public and private schools nationwide. These assemblies focus on principles of excellence and personal goal setting. In the words of student, Sarah Garza, "Mr. Randles is some one that wants us to make

something of ourselves. He doesn't want us to become a nobody. Lockney High was very honored to have him come speak to us."

















Courtesy Photo

Floyd County 4-H members would like to invite you to the bi-annual 4-H Family Auction. The auction is Tuesday, October 23rd at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center. The meal is free and starts at 5:05 p.m. The auction starts promptly at 6:06. Please come and enjoy a great time while supporting our local 4-H. Pictured with a donated auction item are 4-Her's Dylan Morgan and Hunter Lefevre and Nichole Ascencio, owner of Heaven Scent in Lockney.



Courtesy photo

It was truly a day to remember! Guest speaker Mindy Ferguson, Mary Lou Zinck and Janis Julian take time to pose for a photograph during the busy Christian Women's Conference held on Saturday, October 6.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

OF THE FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM

HISTORY OF THE ANTELOPE COMMU-NITY By Joe H. Smith Jr. Riverside Calif.

In the 1980s

I moved with my parents, Joe H. And Belle Heflin Smith, my two younger brothers, Vinson and J. B.. and my younger and only sister, Sarah Frances, to the Antelope Community in southeastern Floyd County in the very last days of 1923. It was a fairly thinly settled

area with quite a bit ofunfenced, unused open land. Most of the roads were graded and followed section lines, though some of them east of Antelope toward the caprock " cut across" the country and ran about like wild things. The Antelope schoolhouse, about 30 miles S.E. ofFloydada, was about five miles west of the west line of the Matador Ranch, a gigantic cattle and horse spread owned by shareholders in Dundee, Scotland.

There was no rural mail service closer than Lakeview, some eight miles west, and it was my job to ride those sixteen miles twice a week horseback for our mail, through snow, wind, rain, and heat. But that inconvenience was corrected when the community petitioned for a route to serve our community, and within two years mail arrived. Jeff Welbom was our first mail carrier followed by G. N. Shirey.

tensive landowner in the Antelope county, was breaking out some of his ranches in view of cultivation, and cone could see smoke from big Rumley tractors pulling breaking plows through the tough Buffalo sod over the

The Antelope schoolhouse, a small two roomed framed structure, sat length-wise to the county road. Between the schoolhouse and the road was a basketball court with F. M. Dougherty, and ex- homemade backboards and

hoops made of buggy tires. Those basketballs with raised outside seams kept us burned and bruised, but we enjoyed playing, A wind mill pumped our drinking water into a fifty-five gallon barrel, and for sanitary reasons we were supposed to provide our own drinking cup, but few of us did. A community dipper-a tomato can with a wire handle-served most of us.

I enrolled in school early in January, 1924, and our teachers were Miss Ruby

Bray and a Miss Tomlinson. I believe they were sistersin-law. Miss Bray taught the older students and was our basketball coach. As I recall mere weren't many students in school, maybe twenty five or thirty. They came to school in two wheeled carts, for wheeled buggies, some rode horses and burros, and some walked.

Some of my first friends there were the Moreau boys,

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"Join in the Journey" Women's Christian Conference Thank you!

A huge amount of gratitude goes to those that gave not only their financial support, but their encouragement and prayer support this year for the "Journey" conference.

> "A person standing alone con be defeated, but two can stand together. Three are even better, for a tripled-braided cord is not easily broken." Ecclesiastes 4:11-13

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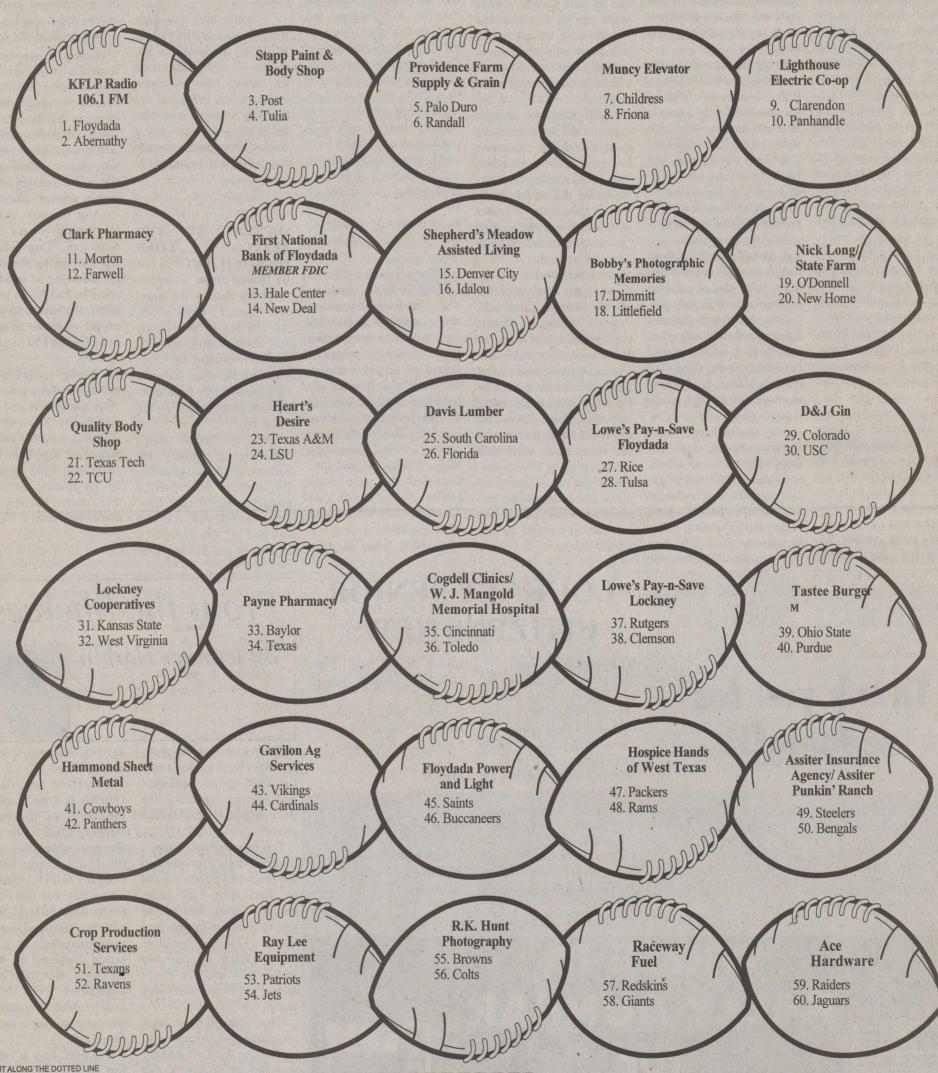
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shed.

Claude Jones, several Bragg

boys, Selman Mercer, and

Warren Pool. Some of the

girls I remember were Mau-

rine White, Fanny Wisdom,

Elsie Bragg, Edna Edwards,

Velma Hodges, and Cora

Bell White. My classmates

were well behaved, causing

few problems, but now and

then some of the older boys

would sneak a Bull Durham

cigarette out behind the coal

west of the schoolhouse was

the cemetery containing a

good many graves, and some

of the burials dated back

several years. One grave was

in our pasture fifty yards or

more west of the main cem-

etery, A wire fence enclosed

it and we were told it was the

final resting place of a young

man named Willis. We never

knew if he was buried there

before the cemetery was

started, or if someone chose

to leave him outside. My fa-

ther kept the fence around

it repaired all the time we

were there. I went by that

grave each morning on my

half mile walk to school and

wondered about the circum-

One of the highlights of

that first spring at Antelope

school for me was when

Miss Bray told those of us

who played basketball that

she had arranged for us to

play a game against the

Wake school eight miles

south. We would go horse-

back the coming Friday af-

ternoon. She explained that

she couldn't go but that ev-

A hard north wind was blow-

ing when the Moreau boys,

the Bragg boys, Claude

Jones, and I mounted and

took off for our first matched

game. Claude Jones car-

ried our ball under his arms.

When we arrived at Wake

the court was lined with fans

an the referee was ready. But

when he pitched the ball up

at center, the wind sailed it

out across the prairie, and he

chased that ball a good three

hundred yards before he

caught it. It's quite doubtful

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stances that put it there.

About a hundred yards

ARCHIVES

that members of the LA Lakers or the Boston Celtics of 1986 could understand the game of basketball as it was played in Wake Texas that day. Wind and all, we finally

finished the game but I don't

recall who won it.

There was not an organized church at Antelope in 1924, but now and then a ministerial student from Wayland College in Plainview or from one of the church schools in Abilene would appear and hold services in the very limited space in the schoolhouse. Once, I recall, services were held for a week, and on the last day-Sunday-there was a "dinner on the ground" and singing during the rest of the day.

The lack of regular religious services greatly disturbed our Mother. She had organized the first Sunday School at Lakeview in 1913, and she wanted her children and others to have regular spiritual guidance. To that end, with the aid of others, more regular services were

During the first two years or so that we lived at Antelope, P.M. Dougherty financed the construction of a store a mile east and a quarter mile south of the schoolhouse. The first storekeeper was Leon Collins, from a family of grocers in Floydada. His early clerks were the Webb brothers, Varley and Bill. As soon as the store was stocked and opened, Mr. Dougherty bought a supply of baseballs, mitts, bats, gloves, etc. and presented them to the community. A baseball diamond was scraped off on an open section of land just across the road from the store. We not only learned how to play baseball, but we had something to play it with.

By this time new farmers were moving onto the Dougherty lands and school enrollment was increasing, causing talk that a larger schoolhouse would soon be needed. The new store, named Joe Bailey, honoring a former U.S. Senator

from Texas, became a meeting place, a growing community center. A cotton gin, blacksmith shop;, and cafe was built just couth of the store. The Nichols brothers, Charley and Fred, owned and operated the gin and Mr. Cooper ran the cafe. I don't recall now the blacksmith.

On stormy days and Saturday afternoons, men gathered at Joe Bailey to visit, pitch horseshoes, washers, and eat cheese and crackers. Bootleggers began coming around, there were fist fights, dog and rooster fights dice shooting, and baseball games. Teams from Dickens, Roaring Springs, Wake and Mayview came to play.

Now and then sadness penetrated our comer of Floyd County. The first funeral I recall was for the mother of my good frieds, the Moreau boys. I had been in the Moreau home often, and Mrs. Moreau, a kind and friendly woman, always made me fee at home. She was a young woman, and I wondered why she had to go. Mrs. Moreau does not repose in the Antelope cemetery now.

Many years later, after all signs of old Antelope were gone except the Cemetery, her son, R .D. returned to visit his mother's grave. After seeing the pitiful condition of the cemetery grown up in weeds and thistles, had her remains removed to a plot near his home.

Another funeral that affected many of us was that of our former classmate, Wisdom. Penny, very popular and friendly, left school quite young and married a young man named Bill Brown. I do not know the cause of her death, but it was along about '26 or '27 as I recall. More than ever it convinced many of us that age has nothing to with tenure in the life. There were many other funerals but too many years have passed and I remember none of the details of them.

continued from 10.
Aside from the games we played at school, recreation for most of us was limited. We went to Floydada only a few times each year, and many of those trips were driving wagons during all kinds of weather. Radio was barely here and TV was unheard of-. I don't recall a radio in the Antelope community when we went there. My parents subscribed to the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Farm and Ranch. The Telegram was a daily but was usually a few days late when we got it. Farm and Ranch was a weekly. My Mother ordered books from the University of Texas Extension Library, and through her encouragement we read considerably.

> A favorite recreation for us in those days was riding into the Matador Ranch Pasture. Claude Jones, the Moreau boys, and I would saddle our horses, wrap bacon and bread in sacks, tie than on our saddles, and ride into the ranch. We went off the caprock to Rustler Creek-always running fresh, clean water, and followed it to a shade tree in summer, or to a bluff out of winds in winter. Then we unsaddled our horses and staked them out to graze as we cooked our bacon over a friendly outdoor fire. In summer we swam in one of the pools along Rustler. If it was winter we looked for coyote

Along about 1926 a new brick school building with several classrooms and a spacious auditorium was built. The two roomed frame building where I started to school was torn down and sold. It held some fond memories for many of us. My teachers at Antelope were Miss Ruby Bray, Steve Austin; Henry Simmons, Miss Tomlinson and Mr. Benson in that order. Miss Louise Wright and Miss Jewell Woolsey taught in the lower grades.

& P Railroad extended its line from Roaring Springs to Floydada, the town of Dougherty was laid out along the new tracks, six miles due north of Joe Bailey. A big barbecue, speech making, and games marked the opening of thee new town named for the Dougherty family who had bought considerable acreage nearby some years before. A few businesses' were soon opened, and some of the optimistic seers predicted that the new town would soon be as large as Floydada, maybe even Lubbock. Dougherty never reached the status some predicted for it, but it marked the end of Joe Bailey which by the early 1930's was only a memory. Gone was the store, gin, cafe and blacksmith shop. The baseball diamond soon returned to grass, and all signs of old Antelope school, except the

1 went into Floydada High School in the fall of 1927 and graduated in the spring of 1930. My family moved from Antelope in December, 1930, and my ties with Antelope gradually faded away as I lived and worked away from it the rest of my life. But, I shall never forget it.

cemetery, completely disap-

THE **SUCKERS** BY LOAD TRAIN February 11, 1971 By Homer Steen

Henry Ansley the Amarillo reporter I wrote about, was the son of an unusual real estate agent, who for two years or more ran organized immigration trains to the plains county from midwestem states served by the

This real estate man's name was B.T.Ansley. He had energy and imagination. He correctly interpreted a ground swell of land hunger in the midwest. It is history that he "transplanted" a In 1928, when the Q A number of present day "pio-

From the Shelves

neers" from the midwest to this area. The years of most activity must have been 1908 and 1909.

I was at Lockney when his immigration trains began unloading at Plainview and other towns. To put it mildly the operation attracted quite a bit of interest. The "immigrants" were mostly more or less landed farmers from Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois.

When the caravans of land hungry prospectors drove out into a vast sea of grass, punctuated by an occasional windmill and farm home, and were told they could buy this land for \$10 or so an acre, the interest knew no bounds.

Further when it dawned on these land-minded people that the price asked for the land was the only cost-mat it was clear of rocks, trees, underbrush and that all one had to do to begin fanning was to stick the plow point into the ground and start turning the sod-it was too much. They bought by the scores.

Ansley's operation became the envy of towns full of real estate men throughout the panhandle. In those days, in addition to what you'd call me "established" land dealers, every other fellow, almost, was a real estate agent, and they all did a certain amount of business.

Any dramatic, successful venture always has its detractors. "They" said Ansley was selling these suckers plains for \$8 or \$10 that could be had for \$6 and was telling the buyers they could expect values to go as high as \$25, even \$50 in years to

Mr. Ansley made his home in Amarillo for a good many years where he reared a sizeable family. Some of these, including a son or two, still make that city their home. They have lived to see any far-out predictions their father could possibly have made come true.

Thank you for reading!!!

LOCKNEY SENIOR TIZENS NEWS

By Renee Armstrong

Hello from the Lockney Senior Citizens. Hope you all Saturday. enjoyed Punkin' Days. I hear there was a large crowd. Please remember flu shots Friday from 9-9:30a.m. this Thursday, Oct. 18.

Mangold Home Health Care MENU will be here at 5 p.m. Please bring your Medicare card with you. This shot clinic is Monday: for Medicare only.

Potluck will be Thursday night, bring a dish and enjoy games after. We eat at 6

Coffee Time from 9:30-10:30a.m., Monday through

Exercize with Dorothy is Monday, Wednesday and

Oct 22-26

Chicken and dumplings Tuesday: Mexican stack Wednesday: Meatloaf Thursday: Chicken and rice

Friday: Pot roast

When I say that life swiftly passes by if we don't take the time to pay attention

By Jennifer Harbin

and stop to appreciate the finer details, most of us can relate.

Too often, that "just a minute" turns into 45+ and the moment you were about to share with your child, parent, friend has passed you by, never to be regained again. The "should've beens" stack up like old newspapers and are swept away as time inevitably passes.

How often I have been presented with priceless opportunities that I whined my way out of because I was too tired or couldn't find the time to fit it into my "hectic" schedule. The excuses were endless.

Those moments, those opportunities that God takes to shake us awake from our worldly stupor, are gifts and he quietly whispers in our

ears, "Come, and spend the day with me."

I accepted his invitation October 6 when I attended the Women's Christian Conference called "Join in the Journey" which was held at the Unity Center between Lockney and Floydada.

Our day was full of food for the soul and body, praise, worship, scripture, listening to testimonies and a great lesson presented by Mindy Ferguson. But most of all, boundaries were dropped and rivalries forgotten and we came to hear a message

from God. Not only does it take effort to live an intentional life by first accepting those little invitations that he puts in our path—whether by a neighbor, friend or stranger-we must wake up every day and decide (before our feet even hit the floor) that this will be a good day, an intentional day...His day!

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New scholarship in graphic arts announced by SPC Foundation

LEVELLAND – The South Plains College Foundation recently announced the creation of the Helen Grappe Graf Memorial Scholarship to assist SPC students majoring in graphic arts and design communications.

The scholarship endowment has been established by the Pat Grappe and Dave Graf families in memory of Helen Grappe Graf who was a graduate of South Plains College's design communications program.

"This new scholarship program recognizes an alumna of the college whose family has many ties to South Plains College and the Levelland community," said Julie Gerstenberger, director of development. "We are so honored to now

be able to offer a scholarship award to a student in Helen Grappe Graf's name."

According to Dave Graf, his late wife was a Levelland native who enjoyed a lifetime family connection to the city of Levelland. "The only time she lived away from Levelland was when she attended Western State Colorado University," Graf said.

He said that his wife, her mother Pat Grappe and her sister Anne Capps were very involved at South Plains College over the years. The women participated in the early morning swimming classes at the Natatorium for more than 20 years.

Graf added that three generations of the Grappe and Graf families, namely Pat, Helen and their son Patrick, enrolled in

graphic design classes together. Patrick later graduated from South Plains College's sound technology program with an associate degree in 2008.

Graf said Helen was an avid volunteer for the Levelland Independent School District and she loved to quilt. Her quilting creations were highly prized by family members and friends. Helen died Oct. 26, 2010.

The scholarship program becomes the first permanent scholarship fund to support students majoring in design communications.

"We are very excited about this scholarship fund," said Paul Davidson, assistant professor of design communication. "We wanted to make sure the

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first scholarship was given to a woman because Helen and her mother Pat were among the few women we've had in our program."

Kari E. Maeker, a sophomore design communication major from Lubbock, has been selected to receive the first scholarship in Helen Grappe Graf's memory.

"Helen was such a great student who always had a smile on her face. She raised the spirits of everyone around her, and I always appreciated that about her," said Davidson.

To make a donation to this scholarship or for more information about establishing a scholarship program at SPC, contact the Office of Development at (806) 716-2020.

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is often indication of hard dough."

Trostle said among representative later-planted fields, he has seen about a 10-day difference in maturity.

"If heat is available, I believe we will get some further development in the soft dough grain moving on to early hard dough, provided freeze injury was moderate at worst," he said.

He said fields that show evidence of moderate freeze injury, which were greater than 60 percent milk stage and largely green across the field, should not be expected to develop any meaningful grain yield from this immature grain.

"At this point, no milk stage grain will reach hard dough, even if weather is favorable," Trostle said. "If the injury is moderate and the leaf sheaths are not damaged, then expectations of grain development with reduced test weight are still only modest.

Trostle said producers can find a more detailed breakdown of the situation at http://lubbock.tamu.edu under the title Freeze Assessment on Grain Sorghum – South Plains – Oct. 8, 2012.

name tag, denoting his branch of service. Also, each name tag was marked with either a blue, red or yellow marker to correspond with which bus we would ride each day. This was worn all three days.

On Monday evening, Oct. 1, a reception/dinner was held at Lubbock High School. As the veterans entered into the building an honor guard made up of the LHS ROTC and one of the junior high's ROTC greeted them. At this time, we met the leadership team, learned more of the details of the trip and were given our shirts we would be wearing.

A red polo shirt, a blue one and a white one with the Texas South Plains Honor Flight emblem on them was give to each veteran and guardian. On day one, the veterans wore white shirts, and the guardians wore blue. The second day it was the opposite, and then day three everyone wore red. We could only wear khaki colored or blue slacks. (The leadership team did wear a different color blue shirt so we could easily

recognize them.) October 2, the first day began early by being at the airport by 5:30 a.m. where there was an honor guard of military personnel to greet the veterans as they entered the airport. One veteran said, "I just did not think we deserved that." Excitement was in the air and people were milling around visiting with one another. Karin McCay from KCBD Newschannel 11 in Lubbock, who was also on the trip, interviewed many veterans. She said she would be airing some of the interviews closer to Veteran's Day.

After a few minutes, Whataburger had breakfast for everyone, which consisted of either a sausage/egg muffin or a bacon/egg muffin and apple or orange juice. Others who provided box meals for us on the trip were Schlotsky's and Arby's.

It was then time to go have our names and ID checked against the flight's manifest. As we entered the boarding area, another honor guard greeted the veterans. After having boarded the plane (Southwest Airlines) and starting toward the runway the veterans were given a watercannon salute.

After we were in the air, we were given another breakfast meal! However, not much of this was eaten because we had just eaten! The generosity of all the people who gave and endless time the volunteers gave was very much appreciated. Even though everyone had to get up early to be at the airport, there was a lot of chatter on the plane; all were excited. There was very little sleeping!

As we got off the plane in Baltimore, there was an honor guard and a group of honor flight volunteers who greeted the veterans. It was truly an honor to see how so many paid tribute to our WWll veterans. We waited in the airport until our luggage was loaded onto the buses and then we ascended the steps to our assigned buses, where we had a box lunch awaiting us. (Our assigned bus was the blue one, and it was the lead bus.) By then we were all hungry and dug into our lunches. As were eating, we were headed to the WWII memorial. Each time we traveled there was a guide on the bus to describe points of interest and talk about certain buildings along the way to our next destination.

After we arrived there, the

veterans got into formation to march around to the fountain area to lay a wreath. After it was laid, I asked Cobb and Harold if all this brought back memories, to which both of them replied, "Yes." Harold said, "However, the marching did not so much, since most of us can barely walk! The bugle playing did; however." The veterans who fought in the European theatre marched to that side of the memorial to lay a wreath, the men who fought in the Pacific laid one on that side.

After we spent time at the WWll Memorial we boarded the buses to go to the National Air and Space Museum Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center where we saw many different planes, some missiles, as well as the Discovery space shuttle.

We boarded the bus again to drive to Clyde's of Gallery Place for a welcome dinner. Again, our veterans were honored with a fine dining experience. While we were enjoying dinner, the four of us shared our favorite part of the day. Cobb said his was the space museum, since he had served in the Navy. Harold said his was the plane ride because that was his first one. Wanda and Donna enjoyed the WWII memorial the most. The dinner started at 7:00; so after we finished and were ready to go to the hotel, we found out the blue bus (the one were were on) had some difficulties and could not come pick us up. Therefore, we had to wait at the restaurant while the red and yellow buses delivered their passengers to the hotel and the yellow bus came back to pick us up. By the time we got to the hotel and in bed, it was nearly 12:30. It definitely had been a long day! The fine hotel where we stayed was the Hilton Alexandria Mark Center in Alexandria, VA.

Breakfast was at 7 a.m. at the hotel where our speaker was a high-ranking chaplain. Our first stop after breakfast was the Iwo Jima Memorial. There were three veterans on the trip who had actually been on Iwo Jima, with Harold being the only one who was at the spot where the flag was raised. The other two were on another part of the island. He was in 'A' Co of the 5th tank Bn.

At each of the memorials we visited through the trip, a wreath was laid. The veterans lined up in formation with the ones who fought in a particular war or branch of service leading at that particular site.. The rest of the day was spent visiting special places. One of them was Arlington National Cemetery where we saw the Kennedy family grave sites and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. There we witnessed the changing of the guards and had a Texas Panhandle wreath laying. One piece of information given us was there is an average of 27 funerals per day in this cemetery.

As we traveled to the National Museum of the Marine Corp we were provided with another box lunch. In the museum Harold saw the tank he trained on before he went overseas. Also in the museum, behind glass, was the actual flag that was raised on Iwo Jima. We had another 5-star dinner at Sequoia's of Georgetown, and after we finished we went to the United States Air Force Memorial. This is the memorial that is definitely more impressive to see at night!

(BE SURE TO READ NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR THE REST OF THE STORY)

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sociate degree nursing transition program or the vocational nursing program.

The Wests also have established four other scholarship endowments at SPC. Two of these funds, the Ray and Donna West Scholarship for American Heroes and the Ray and Donna West U.S. Veterans Scholarship, honor students who have served in the U.S. Military and their dependents. Another endowment fund provides scholarships for students who graduate from a Bailey County high school and plan to attend SPC. The Wests have also established a scholarship endowment to assist students who enroll in the college's new physical therapist assistant program.

Mrs. West added that SPC has done what they've wanted with their scholarships and she praised the leadership of Dr. Kelvin Sharp, president of South

Plains College.

The Wests' generosity and support of South Plains College was recognized in 2008 when they were named Pacesetter Award recipients by the SPC Foundation Board of Directors.

In establishing the Ray and Donna West Pre-Engineering Scholarship, the Wests wished to recognize a student from a Midland County high school who planned to pursue an engineering career. "We are so grateful for Ray and Donna West's friendship and their support of SPC students," Gerstenberger said. "They have chosen to make a difference in the lives of our students in a.big way."

To make a donation to this scholarship or for more information about establishing a scholarship program at SPC, contact the Office of Development at (806) 716-2020.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LOCKNEY TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

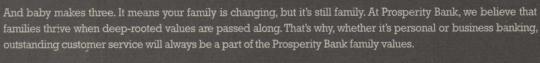
The City of Lockney is giving notice of the City's intent to submit a Texas Community Development Block Grant Program grant application for a Community Development Fund grant request of \$275,000 for improvements to the sewer system within the City of Lockney. These improvements will take place throughout the City of Lockney. The application is available for review at City Hall during normal business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF FLOYDADA TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROGRAM

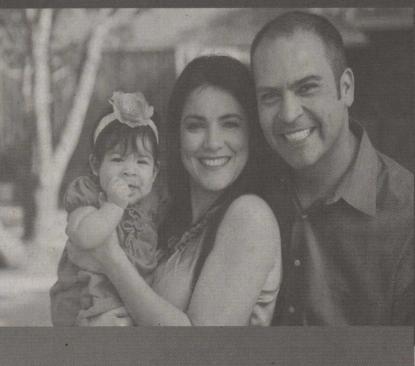
City of Floydada is giving notice of the city's intent to submit a Community Development Fund application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program. The grant application requested up to \$275,000.00 for water improvements in the City of Floydada. The application is available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.



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WINDMILL COUNTRY:

Cotton harvest bound to improve from 2011

By Jerry Lackey

SAN ANGELO, Texas Except for a welcome rain delay, cotton harvest is under way. Unfortunately, this year's crop is a mixed bag at best, said Randall Conner of Winters.

Conner, executive director of Southern Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association, said the scorching and droughty summer did its trick on dryland cotton for a second year and by the time recent rainfall arrived; the crop was too far gone.

"There is some pretty decent cotton in the 12-county area, but a lot of it is poor or very poor and will be disastered out," he said. "Irrigated fields and even a few dryland fields will be harvested and will make some fair cotton."

The dryland cotton crops that depend solely on rainfall — will make a yield where some spotted rainfall came during the growing season. Their planting timing was just right for the maturity of that cotton, Conner said.

"Farmers are predicting a bale and a half per acre on irrigated cotton this fall," he said. "Some of the dryland fields could yield a half bale, even three-quarter bale per acre."

In 2011 when Texas experienced the worst oneyear drought since 1895, 359,000 acres was planted in cotton, but only 18,000 acres were harvested. The majority was declared a disaster.

"So, we can be optimistic and say the 2012 cotton crop will be better than last year," Conner said. "Atotal of 26,526 bales were ber in SRPCGA history."

The best year for the region was 2007 when sure the fiber and enter the

301,848 bales were produced.

The Southern Rolling Plains region is composed of Tom Green, Runnels, Concho, Coke, Coleman, Brown, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Irion, Schleicher and southern Taylor counties.

Meanwhile, gins are cranking up across West Texas. I noticed more than a dozen cotton modules rested in the gin-yard Friday at Wall Co-Op Gin, 10 miles southeast of San Angelo.

Modules — the rectangular packed cottonseed, fiber and stalks normally hold from 10 to 12 bales each — store fresh harvested cotton at the edge of fields or in gin yards until ginning takes place. A bale weights 480 to 500 pounds.

Also under way are the U.S. Department of Agriculture cotton classing offices which serve Texas.

Samples from all cotton produced in the Concho Valley and Big Country enter the Abilene Classing office, where the quality of the crop is determined.

"In a single pound of cotton, there may be 100 million or more individual fibers, and each fiber is an outgrowth of a single cell that develops in the surface layer of the cotton seed," said John C. Fox, area director of the Abilene-based USDA Cotton Division. "During the early stages of its growth, the fiber elongates to its full length as a thin-walled tube."

A sample of at least 4 ounces is taken from each side of the cotton baled by fication instruments, auproduced across the entire and the 8 ounce sample is Southern Rolling Plains delivered by the agent or last year, the lowest num- designated hauler to the USDA classing facility.

USDA personnel mea-

classification results into a computerized database that reveals how cotton might affect the quality of the finished product and manufacturing efficiency.

The Abilene classing facility, 90 miles northeast of San Angelo, is one of four in Texas; Lubbock, Lamesa and Corpus Christi have the others. Collected samples from cotton gins in the southeast portion of West Texas, along with all of Central and East Texas plus Oklahoma and Kansas, are graded in Abilene.

A total of 166,440 samples have been classed in Abilene so far this season

In Lubbock, 2,625 samples were classed last week bringing the season total for the office to 5,765. Average length was 33.1 micronaire.

In Lamesa, 2,283 samples were classed last week bringing the season total for that office to 4,679. About 40 percent of the bales classed for the week were color grade 11 or 21, and 49 percent were color grade 12 or 22. For the season, about 38 percent of the bales classed were color grade 11, and almost 50 percent were color grade 12 or 22. Average length was 33.42.

The Lamesa Cotton Growers, Inc. celebrated a newly renovated cotton classing facility last month. U.S. Rep. Mike Conaway (R-Midland) cut the ribbon at the grand opening, followed by an open house and tours.

The new classing office features state-of-the-art electronic cotton classiconditioning units, upgraded mainframe computer equipment, and energy conservation features not found anywhere else in cotton classification.

Football Contest Standings

	THIS WEEK	OVERALL		
Chris Fulton	20/30	141/208		
Johnny Dorman	17/30	139/208		
Lanny Barnett .	18/30	139/208		
Martin Ramirez	18/30	139/208		
Ricky Ascencio	19/30	139/208		
Max Yeary	17/30	138/208		
Roel Cisneros	18/30	138/208		
Boyd Lee	18/30	136/208		
Brent Sanders	18/30	136/208		
Pam Fulton	19/30	136/208		
Diane Ramon	17/30	135/208		
Franklin Harris	19/30	135/208		
Rachel Ramirez	19/30	134/208		
Bryan Bybee	14/30	132/208		
Keith Marricle	18/30	132/208		
Dale Minner	20/30	129/208		
Paul Lopez	17/30	127/208		
Stanley Collier	15/30	126/208		
Moses Blanco	17/30	126/208		
Donzell Minner	16/30	123/208		
Steve Stringer	18/30	121/208		
Jace Klein	16/30	114/208		
Coy LaBaume	0/30	118/178		
Lance McHam		110/178		
W.L. Carthel		96/149		
Jack Covington		96/148		

NOTE

Please mark ALL your answers on the entry form. Any contest not marked on entry form will be counted as incorrect.

CITY OF Lockney

APPLICATION NOTICE

HOME – HOMEOWNER REHABILITATION

ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

TO REHABILITATE/RECONSTRUCT HOME

FOR LOW-INCOME HOMEOWNERS

The City of Lockney has received funds through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to administer a HOME Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance Program within the city limits of Lockney, Texas. This program is designed to reconstruct homes for eligible low-income homeowners who occupy their

The application period will be open from October 18, 2012 to November 19, 2012. The first six (6) households to (1) complete and return the application information, (2) provide all requested information to verify eligibility, (3) meet all eligibility requirements and (4) agree to participate in the program will be served.

The City will host an Application Workshop to provide program information and to assist homeowners with the application materials. Applicants are encouraged to attend this workshop but are not required to participate in this workshop as an eligibility requirement.

The Application Workshop will be held October 23, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. located at Lockney City Hall, 218 E. Locust Street Lockney, Texas.

Special advance arrangements can be made for persons with special needs, language interpretation needs or for persons needing alternative times or locations by calling Charlotte Hooten, City Secretary at 806-652-2355.

Application packets will be available for pick up at the Lockney City Hall starting on

The City of Lockney is an Equal Housing Opportunity entity.

Daughters of the Republic of Texas to hold meeting

By Linda Moore Chapter Secretary

The General James Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas will be having their monthly chapter meeting on Monday, October 22nd, 2012.

The meeting will take place refreshments will be served.

at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University at 1:30 pm. The program will be "Conditions on the South Plains When Pioneers Arrived" given by Marisue Powell of Matador.

All interested are invited to attend! Light



PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Lockney will hold a public hearing at City Hall on Monday, October 22nd, 2012 at 5:05 pm, in regard to the Community Development Block Grant Program project that has recently been completed in Lockney.

This public hearing is being held to review the outcome of the Community Development Block Grant program improvements. The grant was used to improve the water system infrastructure through the construction of a water storage tank.

Citizens who wish to comment, but are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments to Charlotte Hooten, City Administrator, P.O. Box 387, Lockney, TX 79241. Anyone needing additional information or special assistance may call Christian Shotts at South Plains Association of Governments at (806) 762-8721.



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October 18, 2012.





Courtesy Photo

NASCAR races anyone? Corey Johnson from KFLP radio in Floydada presents Floyd County 4-H'ers Rachael Graham and Allison Orr with four complete sets of NASCAR tickets, including PIT passes, to be auctioned off in the Floyd 4-H Family Auction to be held at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center on October 23, 2012. A complimentary meal will be served at 5:05 p.m. and the auction will begin at 6:06 p.m. There will be a live auction, silent auction and raffle tables. Come join the fun and help support 4-H'ers in Floyd County.



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203 West Kentucky, Floydada Saturday, October 27, 2012 10:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Silent Auction

We have some fantastic items available this year! Silent Auction - Bids taken until 12:30p.m.

Country Store

Baked Goods – get a head start on your Thanksgiving sweets! Craft Items - Start your Christmas Shopping Early!



Quilt Raffle

Drawing for the handmade F/Q size quilt Will be held at 1:00 pm Winner need not be present to win Tickets \$5.00

Traditional Turkey Dinner

Dinner served from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Take out/ Home Delivery ready at 11:30a.m. Tickets: \$8.00 - Adults \$5.00 - Children under 12 To order call: 983-3706

This Festival helps fund a local couple serving in India. Meal and Quilt tickets are available in the church office. 983-3706

> **GOT NEWS?** Call 983-3737



Hanaba Munn Welch



show the presidential race is close. Everybody's got good

If there's anything conservative about Barack Obama, it's his haircut. The difference this time around is the gray, which makes him look wiser. Mitt Romney has gray at his temples too and an equally snappy cut. Call them even.

We'll get to the vice guys momentarily.

After the first debate, either via Facebook or email, I saw pictures of what the two presidential candidates would look like with each other's hair. Romney looked like a buzz-cut mobster, and Obama looked like Desi Ar-

As for Joe Biden and Paul Ryan, the edge goes to Ryan, but only because Biden doesn't still have all his hair. Exactly how much he doesn't have is debatable. We'll return to that issue.

Ryan has the more youthful look. Slightly tousled is my term for his trendy stiff style. But his most outstanding hair feature has nothing to do with the haircut and the gel. It's his widow's peak.

It's no wonder the polls Some observers have made disparaging comparisons to Eddie Munster's Draculean peak, but the images that come to my mind are the classic leading males from the earliest days of cinema. INTERNET RESEARCH

> Sure enough, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Errol Flynn all had widows' peaks. I learned along the way that Marilyn Monroe is somewhat famous for hers too. Extra information. No charge. I even stumbled across one site that said no vice president in U.S. history has ever had a widow's peak.

Obviously I'm not the only person who's analyzing Ryan's widow's peak in the context of politics. Hmmm. As for Biden, I did a search for Biden images and discovered he's now sporting a different hairstyle from his previous one, which had a part on the side. Now he's combing his hair straight back. It's one of the newer styles. When did that happen? It's something only a vice president could get away with, thanks to the nature of the office - not so

scrutinized. But it's Biden's style anyway to get away with more than the average Joe. Right?

ANOTHER PAUSE.

Well, I didn't expect to stumble into as much as I just stumbled into by Googling "Joe Biden hair." The most interesting part of the story isn't the disappearing part but the transplantation that apparently has happened over time. Biden neither admits nor denies anything, preferring to maintain at least a bit of mystery about himself, or so I read.

Hey, I don't blame him if he took steps to improve his hairline. If I were a balding politician, I'd want to shuffle hair between districts too. Re-election at any price.

Closing thought:

Don't blame politicians for what they spend to look good. Pliable undecided voters are more likely than any other bloc to be swayed by hair. My theory.

If this election ultimately is decided by a hair's breadth, various behind-thescenes teams no doubt will take credit. The winning hair stylists will get my vote.

