

LISD taxpayers to vote on rollback

ing on a tax rate in an election this November. The tax rate voted on by the Lockney School Board in their August meeting at \$1.14 which is above the roll back rate of \$1.04.

The 79th Legislature mandated cuts to school tax rates in 2005.

This proposed rate by LISD is a 36-cent decrease from the 2005 adopted rate of \$1.50 and a 23-cent drop from the 2006 rate of \$1.37.

"This is a unique situation", according to Lockney ISD Superintendent Phil Cotham. "Our Board has adopted a tax rate that will keep us from having a deficit budget. According to state law, any tax over \$1.04 requires a rollback election.'

A rollback election allows voters to decide if the \$1.14 tax rate will be adopted, or if the tax rate will be lowered all the way to \$1.04. The maximum tax rate allowed after a rollback election is \$1.17.

The proposed rate of \$1.14 marks the lowest school tax rate since 1993 when \$1.06 rate was adopted. "Tax rates came up steadily since then to help meet the needs of the school", said Cotham. "The school reached a maximum rate of \$1.50 in 2004, and we are proud to be able to internet or posted at the courtlower it by such a substantial house.

Lockney voters will be decid- amount. We would have preferred to lower the rate all the way back to the \$1.04 rate, but state contributions were not as high as we hoped they would be."

Along with legislation to lower school tax rates, new taxes at the state level were initiated to help fund schools: business taxes (for larger businesses), a \$1 a pack cigarette tax hike, and new taxes on new vehicles.

"The nice part of this is that people with property inside the boundaries of Lockney ISD will actually see a reduction in taxes", Cotham added. "At the same time we can maintain the facilities and programs we have in our school. Even though we have older buildings, they have been maintained well in the past. Our goal is to keep what we have in great shape.

The election for both Constitutional Propositions and the Lockney ISD rollback is November 6th. Early voting in person begins on October 22 at the County Clerk's office in Floydada or at the Justice of the Peace building in Lockney. Early voting ends on November 2nd.

The Texas Constitutional Amendments can be found on the

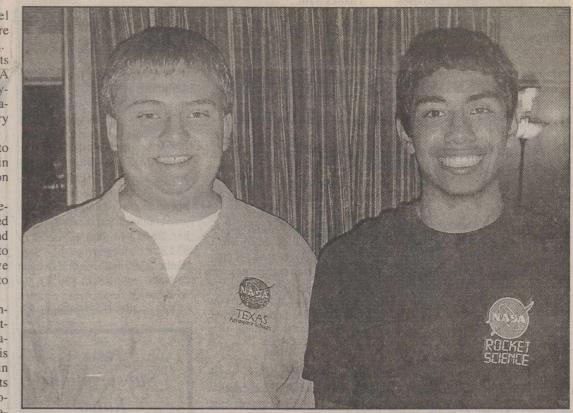


BRINGING THE TURBINE BLADE into town Friday, for the Punkin Day celebration on Saturday, required quite a bit of maneuvering for this crew. The blade was brought through city streets, cleaned up on Main Street near the Fire Hall, and then parked on Missouri Street between the Courthouse and the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon on Missouri Street. The blade and rigs took up an entire city block and immediately brought out curious spectators. Once word spread that RES intended to let people sign the blade on Punkin Day people started lining up to sign the blade. The signatures continued throughout the day on Saturday. The blade was brought in by ATS Specialized from Ft. Madison, Iowa. The crew left Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and arrived Friday around 3:00 p.m. The load dimension was 184 feet from the tip to the bumper and 14.6 feet tall. It had a 24 foot overhang. Driving the rig was Kevin Kocmich. He was assisted by two escorts: Paul Frohman and Don Anderson, and ATS Site Coordinator Jason Penn. Shown here, (I-r) Frohman, Anderson, Joy Rotert, Kevin Kocmich, and Jason Penn. **Staff Photo**

Locals in NASA contest

State UIL winners Abel Cortinas and J.C. Simpson are now making news with NASA. The two Floydada students were chosen to attend the NASA summer camp after first applying with their State Representative. But this was no ordinary summer camp.

First the young men had to



Reflections of Love needing donations

Fall is in the air and that means Thanksgiving is right around the corner. This is a time to be thankful for our blessings and to remember those who might need an extra bit of help at the holidays.

Reflections of Love is a local organization that strives to make a difference in our community by helping those less fortunate.

"I wish everyone could see the smile on the faces of those who receive a gift basket, said Sally Bradley, chair person of Reflections of Love. It makes each one feel special and provides much needed help at the holidays."

Annual projects for Reflections of Love include delivering gift baskets to the elderly, providing toys to children at Christmas and purchasing school supplies for students at the beginning of school. In addition, they provide other help on a case-by-case basis

Reflections of Love also provide gift baskets for the elderly

during this season. The baskets are distributed to the various businesses/organizations in the community of Floydada. Area businesses and local organizations fill the baskets with items the elderly recipients need: toiletries; paper products like paper towels and tissue; crossword puzzle books and other necessities.

"We are asking that individuals help fill the baskets by making monetary donations," said Bradley. "Last year we gave 70 individuals a basket full of items including a gift card to Lowes grocery store. We need your help to continue this service."

Your donation can be mailed to: Reflections of Love, c/o Fred Thayer, 122 E. California St., Floydada, TX 79235

This year's contact person is Irene Hernandez at American State Bank. She can be reached during business hours at 983-6725

complete 11 individual tasks in astronomy and design a mission to Mars.

While at the camp Abel became part of a team that created a plan of how to live on Mars and J.C.'s team created the budget to get to Mars. Their respective teams also designed a rover to pick up rocks.

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the internet at: on http:space.xprize.org/x-prizecup/ beginning Oct. 26-28th. Abel is a FHS Student Coun-

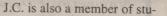
J.C. SIMPSON AND ABEL CORTINAS

Chemistry in State UIL Competition

cil President, and a member of dent council, All-Region Jazz band, the Science Team and runs Band and Science Team and won cross-country. He won 1st in 1st in State UIL Competition in Biology.

sponsored by NASA through the High School Aerospace Scholars program.

Vote for Abel & J.C. Oct. 26-28th



Simpson and Cortinas were

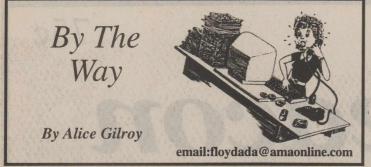


RES INVITES ART DEPARTMENTS TO CONTRIBUTE -- Lockney Art Teacher Donna Webb (center), along with her two sons and art students, Robert Webb (left), and Randy Webb (right), painted this Lockney Longhorn design on the 150 foot RES Wind Turbine blade brought in for "Punkin Days." **Staff Photo**



RES INVITES ART DEPARTMENTS TO CONTRIBUTE -- Floydada art students, Amber Smith and Emily Griffin painted this Floydada Whirlwind design on the 22 ton RES Wind Turbine blade brought in for "Punkin Days." **Staff Photo**

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When we bought our house in Lockney I worried a little about being across the street from the school. I wondered if it would be noisy.

Well, there have been times there was noise but it was noise that brought smiles to my face.

Kids laughing in the parking lot. A band student practicing an emotional patriotic song or a school spirit song on his trumpet.

A pep rally cheering on the buses full of band kids off to contest or football players off to a game.

Most of the noise is short lived. Usually I'm at work and I miss it. But even so, all that school noise was part of being in the community and I loved it.

Last night I heard a different noise. This noise brought tears to my eyes. Tears of thanksgiving. Tears of gratefulness for the people who make our communities great.

The kind of tears you shed when you drive by the white crosses at Lockney's Veterans Park.

The tennis courts are about 75 yards from our back bedroom door. The tennis courts can be a bee hive of activity--and not only for playing tennis.

Sometimes the courts are full, with kids playing "Tennis Baseball". The kids are very often joined by their teachers. (Believe me--this is not a normal phenomenon. I grew up in a big school and thought my teachers were hatched in the morning and went back into their cocoon after school was out. They weren't real people with real lives.)

I've noticed on Monday nights the tennis court fills with kids running all over the court cheering each other through the basesto the same group sitting Indian style in a circle around a speaker standing in the center.

I assumed it may have been a Christian Athlete Fellowship meeting. I don't know. I just liked seeing them there.

Anyway--back to last night. It was a cool evening and I had opened the windows and bedroom door to get that wonderful West Texas breeze blowing through the house.

When I was getting ready for bed I heard a raised voice coming from the lighted tennis courts.

I went to my door and listened. It was such a beautiful night. The breeze was carrying the strong booming voice of Lockney High School History teacher Sam Moore.

Sam was surrounded by High School kids. He was unashamedly giving his testimony. He was preaching the gospel. He was sharing the importance of believing in Christ. He told them in no uncertain terms that he believed that was the only way to Heaven.

I cried.

I cried because I was grateful. Grateful for Sam Moore and teachers like him. Grateful that Floyd County is full of people that give back. I wish the rest of the world could learn from these small communities around the United States. The communities that really make America great. I called my husband to the

screen door so he could listen too. After it got quiet Lennie (who had been watching the national news) said, "Just when you think the world is going to pot you hear

this. It restores your faith in everything. It sure gave us a lift. Thanks Sam.

Neugebauer Statement On Architect Of The Capitol Reversing His Decision To Ban "God" From Flag Certificates

WASHINGTON, DC - After reviewing the press release issued

How I should have answered a Cub Scout's question...

by Bob Buckel

Published in the Azle News, March 9, 2006

Why do we need newspapers?'

The Cub Scout's hand was one of seven that shot up the instant I asked for questions.

You always hesitate to ask in a group like this. Questions range from silly to insightful to off-thewall, from "How much money do you make?" to "How do you make the paper?" to "Why is there air?"

"How do you make the paper?" usually comes after 30 minutes talking about all that goes into making a newspaper-the news, the pictures, the advertising, all the computer-stuff- and then you realize what they really want to know is how trees become pulp and pulp becomes page 7B.

(The money thing I dodge. 'Why is there air?" is easy - to blow up basketballs.)

But "Why do we need newspapers?" was one I don't think I'd gotten before.

It's a good one.

In a TV and internet-heavy world, with everybody and everything on-line, every camera digital, iPods and Nanos and picture phones more common than transistor radios were in my youth, newspaper people hear it often. And the people asking it are younger and younger - our readers of the future, or not.

Depends on our answer.

The question came after a tour through the office. We visited with a reporter at her computer, saw the empty tables in the inserting room which had been a beehive of activity just hours earlier, waved at the mayor of Springtown being interviewed in our break room. We watched an ad lady build a grocery ad and noted the difference between news and advertising. We looked at the morgue, 25 years of bound volumes on the shelf, our community's history waiting to be explored.

But the question cut to the chase. There was so much more to it than five words.

You say you love your job. You love being able to poke your nose into everyone's business. You love being able to put every kid's picture in the paper at least five times before they leave home. You love helping small businesses advertise and get customers and succeed. You love helping make the community a better place.

What about us? Why do we need you?

I didn't do it justice. The stock answers came to mind. I referred him to the election coming up this week - he didn't know about it-and said when he gets old enough to vote he's going to need to know what's going on in his community, in his world. Otherwise, he may not like the way

whoever shapes it, shapes it. The wrong people may get elected, the wrong laws may get passed, and it may take a direction he never wanted it to go.

I'm glad I didn't give him a follow-up.

But I should have given him more.

I told them about the Star-Telegram's TV commercial, where the guy goes to his front porch in the morning and there's no newspaper, so he stands there shouting.

"Who won the game last night?'

"What's the weather going to be?"

"Who died?"

"What time's the movie?" They got a kick out of that.

But I owed him more.

I should have told him, you need a newspaper because you need to be able to grow up in a real community- and it's hard to imagine one of those without a newspaper.

You need to be able to grow up in a place where churches have pancake suppers and blood drives. Where volunteers turn out to build a park, raise money for scholarships or make sure the needy are fed. Where people have garage sales to raise money to help sick children get the care they need, to replace what a family lost in a fire, or to help pay for an all-night party after the

high school prom. The newpaper doesn't do all these things, but it's a catalyst,

encouraging good things to happen and helping them succeed. You need a newspaper because

you may be valedictorian someday, or a star athlete, or the top guy on the debate team. You may get engaged, or go to war, or paint or act or sculpt or become the president.

And because you're part of this community, this newspaper will always be interested in you. It's your heritage, your birthright. It comes with the territory, like the water, the pot-holed streets and hay fever.

Wherever you go, whatever you do in life, you will always be from here. This will always be your hometown, and this will always be your hometown paper. We will always tell you who had a baby, who got married, who died, what the city council did, who the principal hired, how the Hornets are doing, who got arrested, who excelled beyond your wildest expectations.

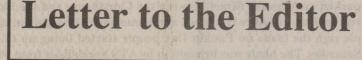
All the TVs, the iPods and the photo-phones in the world won't tell you that, but we will.

That's why you need a newspaper.

Thanks for asking.

Bob Buckel is publisher of the Azle News, and The Hesperian-Beacon editor and publisher wishes she had written this.





Friends and Neighbors,

We just want to extend a big Texas "Thank-you" to all the residents and visitors who came to Punkin' Days and signed the turbine blade. We want you to know that it was an honor and a

Caprock directors meet

The Hospital District Board of Directors met in a regular board meeting at 7:00 a.m., October 16. On the agenda was the discussion regarding combining Caprock Hospital District and Floydada EMS. The Floydada EMS

privilege to participate with the local community on this event. It was such a joy to see the many looks of shock and awe on the faces of everyone when they saw the blade and heard how long it actually is. We would like to take the time thank the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Floydada for working with us and al-Hospital District lowing us the space that we needed.

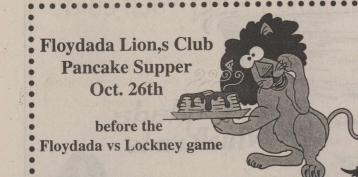
> Thank you, **RES Whirlwind Energy.**

by the Architect of the Capitol stating his decision to reverse the policy of censoring "God" from flag certificates, Congressman Randy Neugebauer (TX-19) released the following statement:

"I am very pleased that the Acting Architect of the Capitol, Mr. Steven T. Ayers, AIA, has looked into this issue, listened to Members' concerns and responded appropriately. Mr. Ayers made it clear in his statement that the policy of inscriptions on flag certificates was inconsistently applied and acknowledged the important tradition of the use of "God" on such certificates. In addition, he clarified that the Architect's primary duty is to certify that flags are properly flown over the U.S. Capitol; not to censor the messages a Member or a constituent may request.

"We are one nation under God, and we must continue to cherish and protect the heritage of our Founding Fathers. Our Constitution grants every citizen the right of free speech and religious expression. To turn our backs on such an important issue, and to censor the word 'God' is irresponsible and disrespectful to the ideals that this great democracy was built upon.

"Today is a cause for celebration. It is a shining example of how Congress can defend the will of the American people. It also sends a strong signal to those who seek to banish 'God' from our Pledge of Alliance - it will not be tolerated by the American people. May we never forget we are 'One Nation Under God' and that 'In God We Trust."



had a total of 47 calls for the month of September '07. The board approved indigent health care claims of \$63.42 for September. EMS had total expenses of \$32,828.01 for the month of September. Caprock Hospital District had total expenses of \$26,907.36 with the clinic showing a profit of \$27,602.00 for September.

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Police Chief Edwards gives notice to retire to Lockney Council

By Judy Macha

Thursday, October 11, the Lockney City Council unanimously accepted the official notice of retirement from longtime City Police Chief Jerry Edwards, to be effective January 31, 2008. During the Public Forum, Mr.

and Mrs. Manuel De Leon presented a complaint to the council regarding their rental properties located at West Guest and West Houston Streets flooding each time it rains a significant amount.

"The street, the yard and drive all stand water when this happens," said Mr. DeLeon. "The raised road beds just east of our properties both on Guest and Houston streets act as dams to keep the water from draining away. We realize the city operates on a limited amount of money, but there should be something they can do in this situation. Our renters have to be able to get their vehicles out to go to work during rainy weather."

The council discussed the issue with the DeLeons, trying to arrive at an acceptable solution. Mayor Stapp suggested scheduling the use of a county man and road grader for one day to grade down road beds and deepen or cut ditches where needed. "I want all parties present when this is done," stated the Mayor. This was deemed acceptable to the DeLeons and the rest of the city council.

In other business, the council

considered and unanimously passed an in-budget transfer from the Equipment Repair account of \$15,000 to the Water Department. Ron Hall stated the 2007 year's budget ended in the black with a balance of \$84,010.78.

The council tabled considering a variance for business, in a residential district at 100 block of NE Third street. The citizen requesting it was not present with required information.

Also tabled was considering

there is no set time yet.

The council considered and unanimously passed a resolution with Oller Engineering on Seal Coating. City Attorney Lanny Voss explained, "Banding together with other cities for the Seal Coat Project will give us strength in purchasing power."

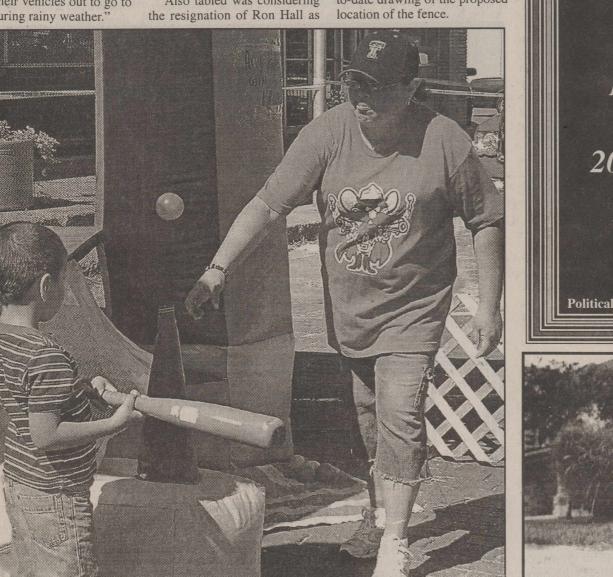
The council also considered and unanimously passed membership with Caprock Plains Wind Energy Association.

A field trip was called so the council could see first hand some properties involved in requested variances.

'The council reconvened to unanimously pass the variance for a front porch to be added to a house at 627 SW First Street. They tabled consideration of a variance for a fence at 313 W. Spruce Street, pending receipt of written consent of a neighbor who would be affected and an upto-date drawing of the proposed



FINDING THE PERFECT PUMPKIN -- Lots of kids, including Cheyenne Smith, had a great time running around the Pumpkin Ranch, shopping for their Halloween pumpkins. Staff Photo



It is my intent to run as a Republican candidate for Floyd County Commissioner Precinct #1 in the March 4, 2008 primary. I would like your vote and support.

Mike Anderson

Political ad paid for by Mike Anderson



FUN AND GAMES -- Kids of all ages enjoyed playing games, climbing a rock wall, jumping in **Staff Photo** an inflated ring, and sliding down a giant inflated slide.



CHOO-CHOO EXPRESS -- Kids lined up all day long to ride around on the colorful train making its way though the crowds. **Staff Photo**



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LOTS TO BUY -- Vendors set up their booths all over the Courthouse lawn and Main Street selling handmade crafts, treats, and other fun stuff. **Staff Photo**



FLOYDADA LIONS DAVID TRUE (left) AND DON DANIEL practice their pancake making skills in preparation for the Lions Annual Fund Raiser Pancake Supper before Friday nights football game, October 26, in the Floydada Junior High Cafeteria.

First Punkin Day King and Queen contest hosted by Floydada Chamber

The Floydada Chamber of Tammy Sanchez and Victor Commerce sponsored the first Punkin King and Queen contest. The results were not available by press time.

There were 3 categories: Little Punkin King and Queen 1-6, Junior King and Queen 7-12, and Punkin King and Queen 13-18. There were six little girls in the 1-6 age categories, Briann A. Rodriguez, 3, daughter of Isabel Torrez and Michael Rodriguez;

Alaniz; Si Garza, 4, daughter of Tommy and Anqua Garza; Karen Lira, 5, daughter of Matthew and Naida Luna; Isabella Garcia, 6, daughter of Roy and Sandra Garcia. The boys were Matthew Luna, 1, son of Matthew and Naida Luna; Nicholas Garcia, 19 mo., son of Roy and Sandra Garcia and Payteon Alvarez, 19 mo., son of Amy Alvarez.

In the 7-12 category: BriAnna ticipants and dropped some

Tammy Sanchez and Victor Alaniz; and Chassidy Sanchez, 8, daughter of Tammy Sanchez and Victor Alaniz.

Daniel Cervera, 7, was the boy's contestant in the 7-12 age category.

In the girls 13-18, the girl was Kristan Sanchez, 13, daughter of Eddie and Patti Sanchez.

The public went by the Chamber Office to vote for these par-

1956 Study Club News

By Terri Bush

1956 Study Club members met at the home of Judy Dunlap.

She and co-hostess, Kathy Pritchard served Mexican Stack and homemade chocolate candy for dessert prior to the meeting. We appreciate guest, Linda Hinsley joining us for the evening

Linda Matsler reported on the tater bake. It was a huge success and was credited to the hard work of all the members. The success of this tater bake will allow the club to continue to support our community in a variety of ways. Jean Appling sold the most tickets and received a gift certificate for her efforts. After other business was concluded, Jan Willson, president, closed the meeting so we could enjoy the program presented by 2 of our local youth.

Abel Cortinas and J.C. Simpson presented the program. These young men attended the NASA summer camp and had a lot of interesting information to share. Abel is a FHS student

council president, band member, science team and runs crosscountry. J.C. is also a member of student council, all-region jazz band, and science team. Abel won 1st in chemistry and J.C. won 1st in biology in state UIL competition. To attend the NASA summer camp, they had to first apply through state representative, Joe Heflin. The second step was 11 assignments of individual tasks in astronomy and design a mission to Mars. While

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Award. The winning project will be judged by popular vote. We, as a community, will all be able to vote by Internet at this website http://space.xprize.org/xprize-cup/ beginning Oct. 26 -28th. This team of young people has earned our support in this endeavor through a lot of hard work and your every vote counts. This was a very interesting presentation and enjoyed by everyone present at this meeting.

At the Museum...

By Bettye Jackson

We congratulate the Floydada Chamber of Commerce for a super "Punkin Day" celebration. President Tomas Trevino and Chamber Executive Director, Patti Suarez did an excellent job.

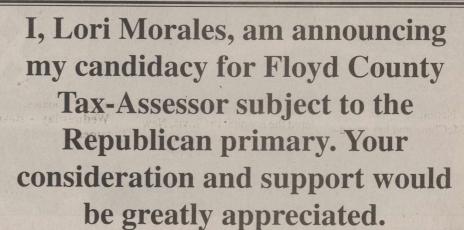
The crowd came early and stayed until closing time. The weather was perfect; a little wind blew, but nothing to hardy West Texans. The food and merchandise vendors around the square were greeted with a "full house" all day.

"Punkin Day" proved to be a great day for the Museum. We registered 700 guests and more who didn't register. Unless challenged, we believe this is the largest crowd ever for a "Punkin Day."

Our rope makers, Monte Williams, Cecil Pope, Clarence Pope, Bill Shipley, and Eddie Brown, along with Boy Scout volunteers, Landry Morren, Seth Nielson, Matthew McGowen, and Joseph Herrera, helped the kids (and a few adults) make 103 ropes. We don't charge for this service, but the smiles on the kids' faces makes it all worthwhile.

Volunteers Nancy Marble and Janet Milam had enough genealogy researchers to keep them table-hopping all afternoon.

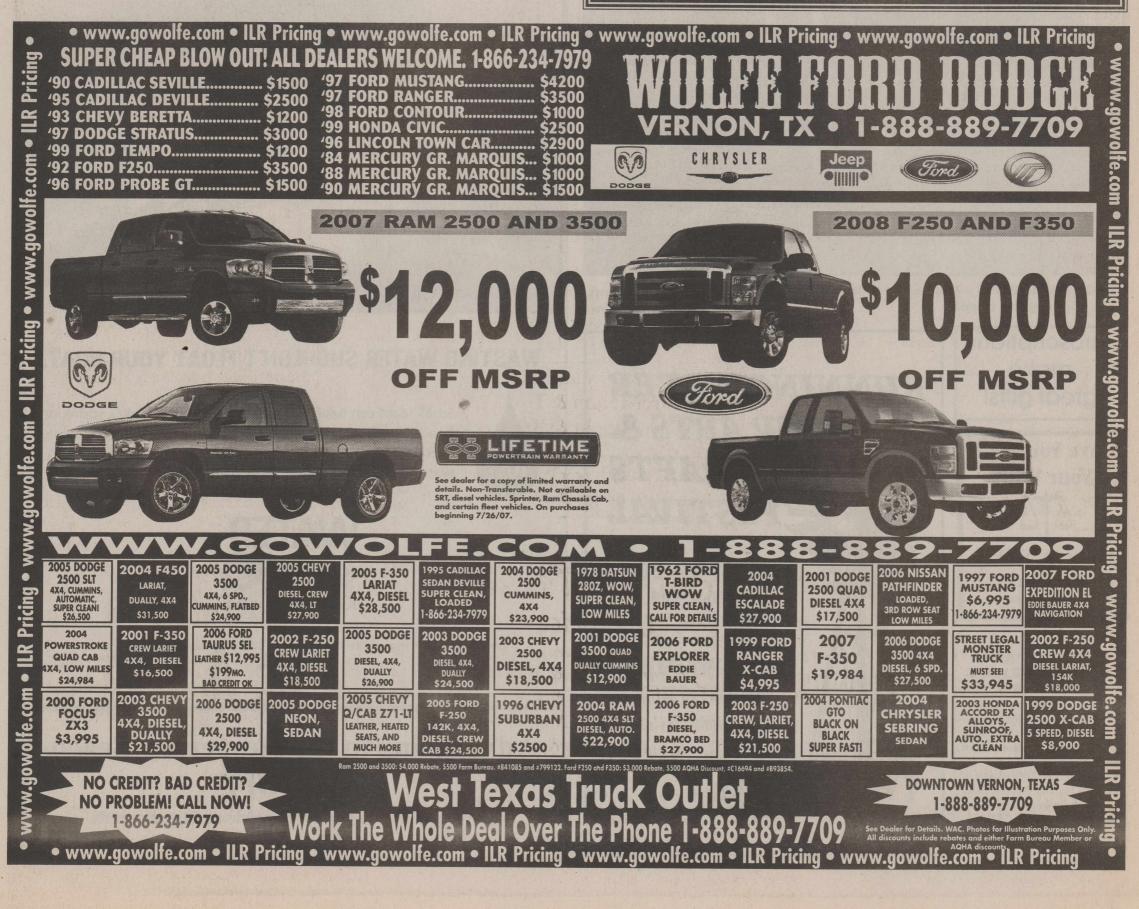
We had old friends to visit and made a whole bunch of new ones during the day. Visitors came from Iowa, Brazil, Denmark, California, Kansas, Oklahoma, and from all over the great state of Texas. We have just one request, "Ya'll come back now."



Kailee Sanchez, 3, daughter of Eddie and Patti Sanchez; Rea and Robert Casillas; equaled one vote for each partici-Mercedes Alaniz, 4, daughter of Caitlynn Sanchez, 7, daughter of pant.

Casillas, 7, daughter of Angelica money in their jars. Each penny

Pd. political ad by Campaign Treasurer Lupe DelaFuente





MASONIC SERVICE AWARD -- Doyle Walls (center) recently received the 60 year Masonic Service Award. Pictured here are (l-r): David Counts, Grand Senior Warden; Bill Glass, Senior Warden #712; Charles Dunn, Junior Warden #712; Tanner Smith, Master #712; and Alvin Alexander, York Rite District Deputy. Others receiving Service Awards include, Henry Hinton (60 year), Gene Lawson, Robert Bearden, and Billy Bruington (50 year).

Floydada Senior Citizen News

By Margarette Word

The center is open Monday through Friday. Lunch starts at 12 noon. If you are 60 years or older, this center is for you. We are having very good meals and lots of our people are coming and enjoying a good hot meal and visit with friends. We would appreciate if you would call 983-2032 by 10 a.m. if you would like to eat lunch. We do not want to run out of food for you, so please call in.

William and Faye Bertrand, Helen Bertrand, and Harold and Laurita Bertrand drove to Amarillo Saturday, October 13, to visit a cousin.

Betty Baker spent this past weekend in Ardmore, Oklahoma, to help her youngest brother and his wife celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. On her way home, she drove through Chickaw Nation.

Nell McClung and her granddaughter Lori Battey drove to Burleson, Texas to visit Alton and Sue Higginbotham.

Sunday, October 14th, Faye Bertrand's family all met in her

Visitors at the center Monday, October 15th, were Freddy Lopez and James Hale.

Spending this last weekend with Bob and Evalene Goodnight were Vic and Ione Sedinger, of Arlington, Texas. They all ate lunch at the center Monday, so they could visit with friends. When they lived here a couple of years ago, they were faithful members of Floydada Senior Citizen Center. Everyone enjoyed visiting with them. After lunch, they headed home to Arlington.

A group of us from the First Baptist Church went to Albuquerque, New Mexico this past weekend. Joe and Jean Appling, Bill and Charlene Hendrix, Sue Daniels, Marie Warren, four ladies from Matador, Margarette Word, and Carolyn Cheek.

Carolyn became ill and entered the hospital in Clovis, New Mexico; then she was transferred to the Heart Hospital in Lubbock.

After six hours in Clovis, we went on to Albuquerque to attend the Balloon Fiesta and to shop in Old Town Albuquerque. Our Pastor, Anthony Sisemore, drove our

new van Diana Glover is home after spending several weeks at Tres

Ritas, New Mexico. Our sympathy to the family of **Bobbie Carmack**

Thank you for remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial donation.

In memory of Marie Smith Tardy - Roger and Bo Poage and family, Billie Pate and family. Thought for the week:

"Passion makes every detail

important.' -G.K. Chesterton

Menu Oct. 22 - Oct. 26

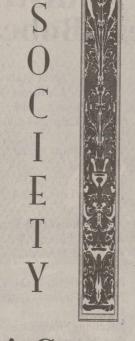
Monday - Baked chicken with mushroom, Ranch Potatoes, Broccoli, Roll, and Peaches.

Tuesday - Taco Salad, Beans, Fruit, and Cookies.

Wednesday - Baked ham, Potatoes, Spinach or Greens, Roll, Chocolate cake with ber-

Thursday - Turkey, Stuffing, Gravy, Green Beans, Cranberry sauce, Roll, Peach pie.

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Crisis Center offers help for victims

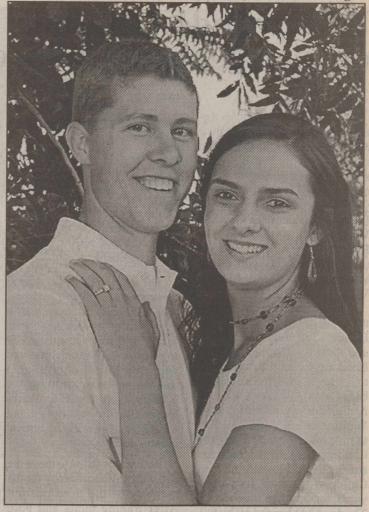
Crisis Center of the Plains, formerly Hale County Crisis Center, offers help for victims of family violence and their children. Their mission is to reduce the effects of family violence and enhance the availability of new beginnings for victims through support, education, and advocacy

They offer free, confidential services to eight surrounding counties, including a 24-hour crisis hotline, emergency transportation, food, clothing, shelter, emergency medical advocacy, legal advocacy, individual and group counseling for adults and children, employment and housing referrals, and support from other women who share similar experiences.

They also have Batterer's Intervention and Prevention Programs (BIPP) for men and women.

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NATHAN BURSON AND LESLIE FINK Fink and Burson

Tommy and Cindy Fink of Pittsburg, Texas and Garry and Charlanne Burson of Lockney are excited to announce the engagement of their children, Leslie Kay and Nathan James.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of James and LaDonna Fink, Jerry and Mary Bass, all of Pittsburg and the late Mary Lou Bass. She graduated August 2007 from Tarleton State University with a degree in Marketing.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Marshall and Mary Anne Hayes of Chilton, the late Charles Cohn and the late C.R. and Ruby Burson of Valley Mills, Texas. He is a May 2007 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Ag Economics. He is employed with Agriliance in Plainview.

The couple will exchange vows January 5, 2008 at the Palladium in Waco, Texas

1934 Study Club News

By Wilma Gowens

The 1934 Study Club met Tuesday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m., in the home of Betsy Dempsey.

Delicious refreshments, with a Halloween theme, were served by hostess, Betsy Dempsey.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President, Margarette Word. Willie Mae Ferguson gave the roll call, "Halloween Pranks." The financial report was presented by Willie Mae Ferguson along with the reading of the minutes. A vote was taken to buy a brick for the building of the Welcome to Floydada Wall at the Y-Entrance to the city. Emagene

loween and Trick or Treat Games. A fun time was enjoyed by all in attendance. Emagene Haenisch led members in the "Club Collect."

Members attending were: Faye Bertrand, Betsy Dempsey, Willie Mae Ferguson, Wilma Gowens, Emagene Haenisch, Jo Lyles, Nell McClung, Wanda Turner, Marie Warren, Ila White, and Margarette Word. Members unable to attend were Wilma Colston, Diana Glover, and Flora McNeill.

The next meeting will be in the home of Wilma Gowens,

home to help her celebrate her birthday, which was on the 16th.

Friday - Grilled chicken, Vegetable, Bread, and Fruit.



By Vera Jo Bybee

Senior Citizen Center's Board Members please remember to attend the board meeting Monday afternoon.

Mangold Clinic will be giving flu shots Thursday, October 25, at the Senior Citizen Center 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. If you are not a patient of the Clinic, you will need to bring your Medicare Card with you.

Everyone is invited to the Center Thursday night to hear Lockney High School Superintendent explain the "roll back" on school taxes.

The Center wants to thank Lahoma Clower for the beautiful painting her mother, Viola Rowell, did. It is already hanging on the Center's wall for all to enjoy. Thank you again Lahoma.

Our little community seems to have more than our share of sickness nowadays. I know of Mary Louise McCarter, Bobby McCormick, David Frizzell,

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Thomas and Donnie. Please keep them all on your prayer list.

Our sympathy is also with the Duard Reves family. Duard passed away Friday Oct 12. His graveside services will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Lockney Cemetery followed with a memorial service at 11:00 in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

We do appreciate all the memorials people send to the Center in memory of their loved ones and friends.

BOBBY JOHNSON: Eldon Fortenberry, Weldon Pickens, Sandra S. Hill, Jerry and Andy Ford, Allen an Nelda Pinner, Bryan and Mary Golden, N.A. and Evelyn Mattison, Robert and Patricia Turner, Charles and Molly Huffman, Roy and Donnie Johnson, Eddie Joe and Ann Foster, Denny and Johnnie Mac Quisenberry, Jimmy and Ernestine Myers, Ernest and Elva

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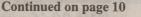
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Page 6-The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon-Thursday, October 18, 2007 Whirlwinds fall short in district opener against Childress Bobcats

By Floydada Coaches

The Childress Bobcats returned several starters off of their district championship team from a year ago. Picked by many sportswriters as the team to beat once again in District 3-2A this' year, they began their journey last Friday night against the Floydada Whirlwinds at Wester Field. The Bobcats, who were ranked #8 in the most recent state poll, used a balanced attack to defeat the Whirlwinds 42-18.

Childress struck early and often in a first quarter in which the Bobcats dominated on the scoreboard. Running back Bo Helm scored on a thirteen-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chase Wilson on Childress' first offensive possession. Cam Washington added his first of six extra points of the night, and Childress led 7-0. After a threeand out by the Floydada offense, Childress marched sixty-eight yards for another touchdown. The drive was capped off by fullback Michael Ramirez scoring from one yard out. The extra point was good by Washington, and Childress led 14-0 after the first quarter.

The Whirlwinds managed to penetrate the Bobcat twenty-yard line twice in the opening period, but on both occasions Childress' defense stiffened and Floydada turned the ball over on downs. It was obvious after the first quarter Floydada's offense could move the ball on the Bobcat defense, but Floydada had zero points to show for it.

A spark ignited in the Whirlwinds in the second quarter. The streak began with a 16-yard touchdown pass from Payte Beedy to Adam Rainwater. The extra point was unsuccessful, and the Winds trailed 14-6. Floydada's defense forced Childress to punt on the ensuing possession, and the Whirlwinds took over at their own forty-six yard line. Three plays later, Beedy connected with "Pickles" Alvarado on a 34-yard touchdown pass, Alvarado's sixth touchdown catch of the season. The two-point conversion failed, and Childress led 14-12 with up against the Antelopes for their seven minutes to go before half-

time Once again Floydada's de-

fense forced Childress to punt, and the Whirlwinds took over in Childress territory at the fortyeight yard line. This time it took Floydada only two plays to score. Aarrhon Flores sprinted down Childress' sideline for a thirtynine yard score, giving the Whirlwinds the lead for the first time all night, 18-14.

The lead would be short lived however, as Childress used their two-minute offense to march down inside Floydada's red zone. With thirty-four seconds left in the first half, Wilson connected with Pete Daniel on a 16-yard touchdown pass, vaulting the Cats back into the lead. Washington kicked the extra point, and Childress held a 21-18 lead at intermission.

Both teams failed to move the ball with any consistency for the majority of the third quarter. After trading punts and both teams turning the ball over on downs, Childress finally managed to sustain a long drive. Late in the third quarter Childress drove the ball inside of Floydada's ten-yard line, setting up what proved to be the key play of the game. On a fourth and 2 play from the four-yard line, Childress quarterback Chase Wilson alluded three Whirlwind defenders and dove into the end zone for the Bobcat's fourth touchdown of the night. Washington's extra point gave Childress a 28-18 advantage.

The Cats held a ten-point lead for most of the 4th quarter, but the Winds could not cut the deficit. Floydada turned the ball over on downs twice in the final period, destroying any chance to forge a comeback. Childress added two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice. Michael Ramirez and Bo Helm each added their second touchdown of the night as Childress outscored the Whirlwinds 14-0 in the final period making the final score 42-18.

The Whirlwinds will travel to Abernathy this Friday, matching second district game.

Team Stats

Chi	ldress F	loydada
First Downs	19	17
Rushes/Yards	44-190	38-178
C/A/I	9/17/1	8/26/1
Passing Yards	124	123
Total Yards	314	301
Punt/Avg	2-34.0	3-35.7
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	1-1

Individual Stats

Rushing: Flores- 17 rushes, 145 yards, 1td; Beedy- 21 rushes, 33 vards.

Passing: Beedy- 8/24, 123 yards, 2td/lint, Flores- 0/1, Alvarado- 0/

Receiving: Rainwater- 1 reception, 16 yards, 1td; Alvarado-1 reception, 34 yards, 1td; E. Saldana- 2 receptions, 23 yards; Ke. Smith- 2 receptions, 27 yards; Ko. Smith- 2 receptions, 23 yards.

Floydada School Menu

October 22 - October 26 Monday

Breakfast - French toast, cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato and pickles, tater tots, baby carrots w/Ranch, chocolate pudding cup, milk

Tuesday Breakfast - Sausage, toast/jelly, graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch - Golden fish strips, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit choice, hot roll, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast - Waffles with syrup, graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch - Carne guisada, refried beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, flour tortillas, milk

Thursday Breakfast - Breakfast sausage roll, graham crackers, juice,

milk Lunch - Chicken and noodles, green beans, fruited gelatin,

Texas toast, frozen yogurt, milk Friday

Breakfast - Scrambled eggs, toast, graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch - BBQ on a bun, baked chips, pickle spears, corn cobbette, pineapple tidbits, milk



THE VARSITY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PLACED 2ND at the October 13 meet in Abernathy. Shown here are: (I-r) Breann Gooch, Morgan Norrell, Meagan Aleman, Blanca Suarez, Leslie Alvarado, and Jennifer Leatherman. Not pictured is Rylee Shurbet. The JV Girls placed 1st as a team. Team members are: Whitley Walker, Crystal Martinez, Yelitza Serrato, Lexi Covington, and Laken Reedy. The District Cross Country Meet is Monday, October 22, at **Courtesy Photo** Lubbock Mae Simmons Parks.



Sammy Mercado, Brent Sanders and Sheree Cannon were the winners in the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon's weekly foot-

Mercado and Sanders, both of Floydada, each missed 6 games. The first tie-breaker game between Lockney and Abernathy was used to determine first and second place.

Abernathy won over Lockney with a total score of 52. Mercado picked Abernathy to win with a total score of 65 (13 points off) while Sanders also picked

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By Coach Styles

Gooch, 52nd 16:34.

Abernathy to win with a total score of 32 (20 points off).

Mercado will garner the first place check of \$25. Sanders will be receiving the second place check of \$15.

Cannon of Floydada and Tater Quebe of Lockney tied for third as each missed 7 games.

The first tie-breaker game was used again to determine third place. Cannon picked Abernathy to win by a total score of 30 (22 points off). Quebe also picked Abernathy to win with a total score of 29 (23 points off).

Cannon will receive the third place check of \$10. Honorable Mention goes to Quebe.

Honorable Mention also goes to the entries that missed 8 games. They were Franklin Harris, Max Yeary, Martin Ramirez, Lance McHam and Jane Pruitt, all of Floydada, Vera Jo Bybee and Ricky Ascencio, both of Lockney and Coy LaBaume of Plainview.

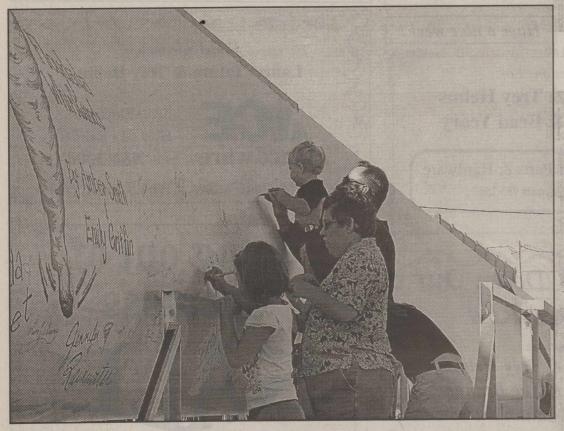
We would like to thank all the businesses that make this contest possible.



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FIGHTING WHIRLWINDS ---- A Childress Bobcat falls just short of catching Whirlwind Aarrhon Flores at Friday night's game, while other Whirlwinds rush in to help their teammate. **Photo by Jim Covington**



RES WIND TURBINE BLADE -- Everyone was invited to make their mark on the wind turbine blade that spanned half a block of Missouri Street. People signed their names, wrote messages, and drew pictures on the 150 foot, 22 ton blade. **Staff Photo**

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JV Girls won Team Champion, and these girls placed as follows: Whitley Walker, 1st 14:42; Crystal Martinez, 3rd 15:26; Yelitza Serrato, 4th 15:27; Lexi Covington, 13th 16:14; Laken Reedy, 24th 17:21.

With the Varsity Boys, Abel Cortinas placed 10th with 19:50.

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DUNCAN STUDENTS AND EDUCATORS OF THE WEEK: Educators Lindsay Marshall and Julie Hilbers. Students of the Week: Briana Gonzales, Liliana Baeza, Payton Teeple, Jozelynn Ortiz, Jonah Trevino, Chris Chavarria. Not Pictured Julie Hilbers, Chassidy Sanchez. Courtesy Photo



DUNCAN STARS for the week of Oct. 18th were: (l-r) Kaleb Whittle, Kaithlynn Saldana, Delaney Lucke, Allison Orr, Analysa Gonzalez, and Daniel Saenz. Educator of the week is Rhoda Morales. Not pictured was student Hayden Oakes and Educator Kristi Logan. Courtesy Photo







LOCKNEY ELEMENTARY'S LITTLE LONGHORNS for the week of 10-15-07, (back row, l-r) Alex Rea, Sergio Ascencio, Christian Bursiago, Annabel Garza, Joshua Guerrero, (third row, l-r) Faith Allen, Clay Moore, Jake Arjona, Jerimiah Chavira, (second row, l-r) Joseph Allen, Marisol Hernandez, Cody Trejo, Eli Guerra, Tabitha Bigham, (front row, l-r) Evelyn Perez, Annahi Ascencio, Bethany Salazar, Derek Wood and Austin Ascencio. Staff Photo



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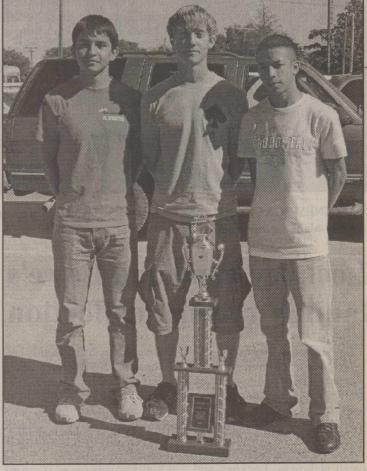
Breakfast-Blueberry muffin or cereal, toast, juice, milk **Lunch-**Popcorn chicken or PBJ sandwich, potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll, milk

Tuesday Breakfast-Scrambled eggs or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Lasagne or ham, salad, fruit, bread, milk

Wednesday Breakfast-French toast or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Burrito or corndog, corn, baby carrots, fruit, milk

Thursday Breakfast-Biscuit/gravy or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Chicken spaghetti or grilled cheese, salad, fruit, bread, milk

Friday Breakfast-Cinnamon roll or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch-Hamburger or chicken patty on bun, baked fries, salad, fruit, milk



LONGHORN BAND DRUM MAJORS (1-r) James Mercado, Zach Montandon and Jonathan Suarez pictured with the First Runner-up, Class II A trophy the Longhorn band won at the Plainview Pioneer Marching Festival 2007. Staff Photo

J.C. SIMPSON EARNS 1ST CHAIR--All region try-outs were held Tuesday, October 2, at Abilene Wylkie High School. Students from Class A, AA, AAA schools were at this tryout. Floydada Whirlwind Band Member J.C. Simpson was selected as 1st Chair, 2nd Band Alto Saxophone for the 2007-2008 All Region Jazz Band. The All-Region Jazz Band will rehearse and present a concert on January 12, 2008 at McMurry University in Abilene.

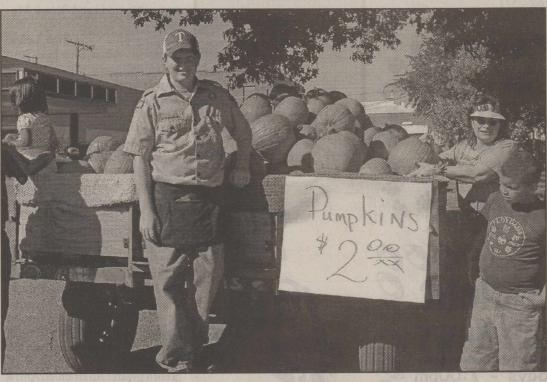
Photo and Information Provided by Debbie Montandon



Longhorn Band to compete in UIL Marching Contest

The Lockney Longhorn Band will be performing in the UIL Marching Contest at 8:05 p.m. on Saturday October 20 at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.

Longhorn Band Director Rob Lovett encourages all parents to come show their support for the band in their effort. "I'd really like to see a big crowd there lending their support for our band. There will be a small cost involved, adult tickets are \$3.00 and student tickets are \$1.00."



LOCAL BOY SCOUTS stand at attention, ready to assist dozens of people with their pumpkin purchases. Staff Photo



TATTOOS AND FACE-PAINTING was popular among the young crowd. Children were spotted all over sporting colorful, air-brushed designs. Staff Photo

Lockney ISD will be administering the TAKS EXIT LEVEL RETESTS at the high school campus on the following dates:

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October 24.....Math

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Lockney comes up short in district opener

By Coach Robertson

Last Friday night marked the beginning of district play for most of the high school teams state wide. The excitement rises to a new level as the district teams battle for the next five weeks to secure a spot in the post season playoffs.

The Lockney Longhorns traveled to Abernathy for their first district game. After having an open week, the Longhorns were rested, healed and ready to play.

The first half of the game was an even match up as both teams exchanged blows. Neither teams were able to score in the first period. Abernathy scored first on a

long run, but the PAT was no the third period, Abernathy went good. The Longhorns took the ball on the 27 yard line after the kickoff and marched 73 steps to paydirt.

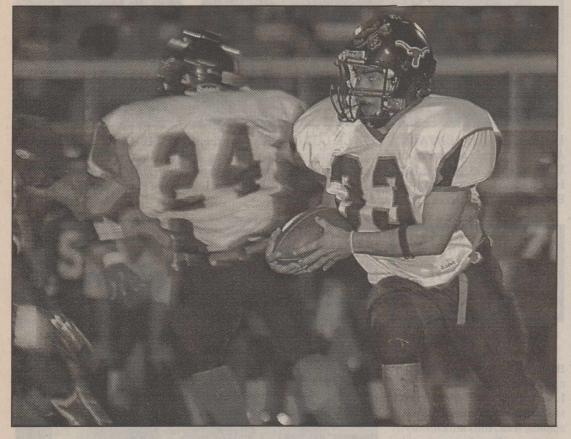
Kyler Ellison threw an eighty yard pass to Ruben Pesina for the score. Miguel Duron kicked the PAT for the only Longhorn lead 7-6. The Horns played liked warriors for the remaining half and went to locker room behind 20-

Lockney's defensive unit came back at half and were playing lights out ball. The Antelopes first two possessions stalled and some great football---support the they were forced to punt. Late in Horns.

up 26-7. The Longhorns battled with great pride and courage for the remainder of the game.

The final score read 45-7. The seventh, eighth and junior varsity teams were all winners over their Antelope opponents. Great job again to these teams.

This week, the seventh and eight grade teams are at home, a 5 o'clock start. The JV travel to Shallowater for a 6 o'clock game. The varsity Horns take on a "pass happy" Shallowater squad Friday, 7:30 pm .at .home. Come see



LOCKNEY LONGHORN Zach Gonzales is protected by a teammate as he runs with the ball in Friday night's game against Abernathy.

Lockney band and Lowe's launch receipt collection

By Michealle Stennett Help our school earn credit for free educational equipment by saving your receipts from Lowe's and turning them in to school and you could win free groceries and an iPod.

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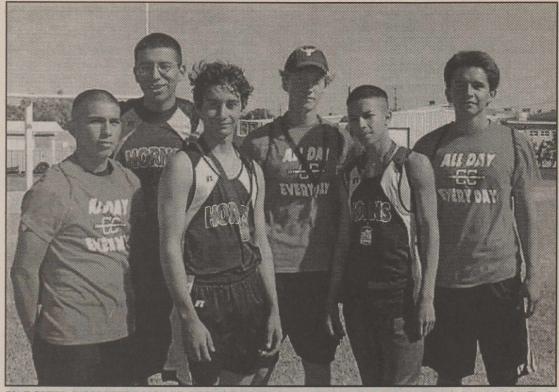
Individuals may contact Mrs. Stennett, 806-652-2571 or Mr.

and place it in the collection box by January 15 with your receipts to get a chance to win a \$500 Lowe's grocery gift card and an iPod Shuffle. The program dates are September 1, 2007 - March 31, 2008. Please see complete rules contest at www.shoppercredit.com/ shoppercontest.

If you are willing to help collect and count receipts, please



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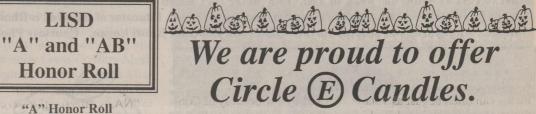


VARSITY LONGHORNS CROSS COUNTRY competed in Abernathy, October 13. Zach Montandon placed 3rd, Jonathan Suarez placed 6th, and Timothy Padilla placed 8th. Shown here are: (back, l-r) Chris Castorena, Zach Montandon, and James Mercado; (front, l-r) Angel Cruz, Timothy Padilla, and Jonathan Suarez. **Photo Courtesy of Debbie Montandon**



JR. HIGH CROSS COUNTRY team placed as follows: (I-r) Marcus Bernal, 2nd; Crystal Sanchez, 4th; and Jonathan Molina, 3rd. **Staff Photo**

at Scott Gin



Twelfth grade: Dessiree DeLeon, Leah Ford, Senee' Foster, Courtlyn Long, Ashley McCulloch, Zachary Montandon and Tanner Morris Patrick Eleventh grade: Doucette, Daryn McCarter, James Mercado and Brendi Morales Tenth grade: Katie Bice, Lezlie

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Eleventh grade: Augustine Ascencio, Heather Brock, Jonathan Coleman, Raul Cruz, Kyler Ellison, Segayle Foster, William Johnson, Emily Prayor, Estella Rodriguez and Caleb Schumacher

Tenth grade: Jill Bramlet, Alisha Damron, Konner Ellison, Dillon English, Malory Johnson, Walker Kemp, Mercedes Rios, Tessa Saul, Josue Silva and Bethany Wilson

Ninth grade: Devin Caballero, Maria Castorena, Sabrina Guerrero, Shialo Huerta, Kami Hunt, Bridgit O'Connell, Robbie Reyes, Isabel Solis, Chase Thompson and Juanita Villarreal



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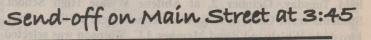
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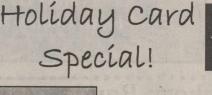
Longhorn Band will compete in the UIL Contest on Saturday, Oct 20th



Come cheer them on!



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The aftermath of a late season hailstorm that slashed its way through the High Plains October 10, could ultimately cancel out the beneficial effects of a near perfect September for the Texas High Plains.

Taking stock of the good news first, the October 12 Crop Production report from USDA's National Agriculture Statistics Service indicates High Plains yield potential increased during the month of September edging up 60 pounds to 777 pounds per harvested acre.

Yield prospects for the region increased by 116 pounds in Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) crop reporting district 1-N and by 48 pounds in TASS district 1-S. Production estimates for districts 1-N and 1-S are 1.03 million and 3.86 million bales, respectively.

According to TASS officials, the primary driver in the yield increase was the average boll weights obtained during the Agency's objective Yield Survey process. According to the TASS survey data, Texas boll weights are the heaviest they have been in ten years.

Total production for the area is now forecast at a noteworthy 4.89 million bales, 380,000 bales above the September 1 estimate of 4.51 million bales. That total is also 20,000 bales over the 4.87 million bales produced in the area in 2004. The 2004 crop year currently ranks as the second largest cotton production year on record.

The 380,000 bale increase in the 2007 High Plains production forecast was fueled by a near perfect September that featured heat unit accumulations 28 percent above the region's long-term average

On a larger scale, the increases reported for the High Plains and Rolling Plains regions of Texas pushed Texas cotton production estimate to 7.5 million bales.

Recent weather events, however, could temper some to the enthusiasm generated by improving crop prospects. Late season weather patterns on the High Plains can often be just as volatile as those experienced in the spring.

That fact was borne out in graphic detail earlier this week raced through western Hale

sources ironing out potential discrepancies between employee provided information and the Social Security Administration." If enacted the proposed rule

would have meant employers that hire new workers whose documentation failed to match up with the SSA database would have received their usual warning about discrepancies caused either by fraud or human error.

The revised plan put forth by the Bush Administration would have meant a second letter from the Department of Homeland Security would have accompanied the SSA "No Match" letter.

The Homeland Security letter would have further warned employers that they had to resolve any questions about their employees' identity or fire the employee within 90 days. Employers failing to conform to the additional requirement would have faced punishment in the form of fines and/or prosecution.

Arguing against the new rules was an unlikely coalition that included the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union. They argued that the SSA's database is too unreliable to be used for the intended purpose.

The crux of their argument, and one of the primary factors that swayed the judge deciding the case, was the probability that a significant number of legal workers were likely to be adversely impacted due to the inaccuracies that exist in the SSA records.

Business leaders nationwide were pleased with the injunction, saying, among other things, that it buys them time to keep the operations running as the nation pursues development of a fair and reliable immigration reform package

NASS to conduct ARMS Sur-

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service one of the most useful sources of information on what is going on in production agriculture is the Agricultural Resource Management Survey (ARMS).

Used by a wide array of Congressional, agriculture industry, public and private institutions, ARMS provides a snapshot of the overall trends that are driving when a rapidly building storm efficiency and productivity and the adoption of new technology sults," said Abbe. and management practices on All agricultural statistics published by NASS are available at America's farms and ranches. To answer important questions about U.S. agriculture, the USDA's NASS, Texas Office will conduct the 2007 Agricultural farm policy? Get what you need Resource Management Survey at: www.farmpolicyfacts.com. **TEXAS UPLAND COTTON DISTRICT ESTIMATES** 2006 AND 2007 1

(ARMS). During the fall of 2007 this survey will gather information on production practices, chemical applications, and pest

management practices. In addition, some of the costs to produce the crops will be recorded. Texas producers selected to participate in the ARMS will be making an important contribution to the overall welfare of the U.S. agricultural community. This survey gives participants an opportunity to set the record straight about issues that affect them, such as the use of fertilizers and pesticides.

"The ARMS survey is an excellent opportunity for a farmer to insure that people outside mainstream agriculture have accurate views about wheat, and how we do things on the farm," says Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Steve Verett. "This information will eventually be used to analyze a variety of legislative and regulatory issues and could ultimately influence the development of laws and regulations that impact so much of what we do every day."

Texas farm operators selected to participate in this year's survev are being notified by letter. and interviewers will visit them to collect their reports at their convenience. USDA will use the results to publish information on agricultural chemical usage and analyze commodity production costs and returns in a series of reports in 2008.

'ARMS is USDA's primary source of information on the production practices, resource use and economic well-being of America's farm households," says David Abbe, Texas State Director USDA/NASS "Virtually every federal farm program and policy is based on ARMS data.

Abbe noted that federal conservation, price support, risk management and research programs all rely on this data and it is important that farmers take the time to participate and ensure that USDA collects the most accurate and up-to-date information.

"NASS safeguards the confidentiality of all responses and publishes only state- and national-levei data, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified from the re-

Local Conditions Texas A&M University Crop and Ag Report

By Paul Schattenberg

The recent warmer, drier weather has been a boon to crop production almost statewide, according to Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

Cotton, corn, sorghum and soybeans have benefitted from the better weather, according to Extension agents and specialists. Producers in many areas of the state are expecting better yields from their crops than previously expected.

'The excessive moisture in past months delayed harvest or caused damage to cotton," said Dr. Galen Chandler, former Extension district administrator for the Rolling Plains region. "Then it became dry again and that caused other problems. But now we've gotten some more rain and more important, some heat units - and that has really helped the cotton crop in this region. There seems to be good potential for it to be a record crop for many dryland farmers."

"The warm, dry September has helped the cotton harvest for the Southwest region," said Jose Pena, Extension economist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde. Cotton growth and harvest was delayed due to earlier rains, but now producers are seeing improved production, Pena said.

"It now looks like we're going to have respectable yields, but not like the record yields of the past two years," he said. "Still, it's a lot better than many might have expected." Above-average corn, sorghum and soybean yields were reported in North Texas. Above-average sorghum yields were reported from Extension's West Central district, and "outstanding" sorghum yields were reported from its South Plains district.

Additionally, hay bailing continues in many parts of the state, with producers noting improved quality. Contrasted with times of drought, there is now an adequate hay supply in most of the state. And some areas have discontinued hay bailing due to sufficient stored supplies and reduced demand, Extension agents reported. The following are compiled reports from Extension agents and specialists across the state:

PANHANDLE: Temperatures were near normal and most areas received some rain during the cows. Soil tests are being conweek. Soil moisture is rated short ducted on farms in preparation to surplus with most areas reporting adequate. Corn harvest is under way, but halted in some areas due to recent rains. Cotton bolls continue to open, but more heat units are needed. The cotton crop is rated very poor to good, with most areas reporting fair. Sorghum is rated fair to excellent, with most areas reporting good. Soybeans are rated good. Wheat planting is under way. Range conditions are poor to excellent, with most areas reporting good. Cattle are in excellent condition. SOUTH PLAINS: Temperatures have been in the upper 80s to low 90s F. The corn harvest continues with good yields. Cotton is in fair to good condition and continues to mature. Several

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cotton fields have been defoliated to be good, and harvest is schedsorghum harvest continues, with outstanding yields. Wheat planting continues. Pastures and ranges are in fair to good condition. Cattle are in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: The region received some rain, but more importantly, some heat units for the cotton crop. Cotton is looking very good and has the potential to be a record crop for dryland farmers. Some insect damage has been recorded, but farmers caught it early enough to spray and prevent large losses. Pastures are in good shape. Unlike last year, producers are looking at keeping replacement heifers this year thanks to available grazing. Livestock are in good shape, and winter wheat is beginning to be planted. With the available moisture, producers should get a good stand. Fall armyworms will be the biggest concern with wheat. Fire ants are very active with the current weather conditions in some coun-

NORTH: Soil moisture is adequate. Rains are needed before winter crops can be planted. Corn harvest is complete, with grain sorghum and sovbean harvest almost complete. Corn, grain sorghum and soybeans are above average. Most elevators and feed mills have cut corn deliveries off until next month. Growers are tilling fields in preparation for wheat planting. Some wheat, oats and other winter annuals have been planted, but only a small percentage. Hay producers are hoping for one more cutting of bermudagrass. Most producers have good stocks of hay, with production averaging five to six bales per acre. Bales range around 1,000 pounds. Armyworm infestations have been heavy in pastures and lawns throughout some counties, but pastures are doing well. Livestock are in good condition. The sweet potato harvest has begun.

EAST: The weather has been hot and dry. Hay baling continues and because of drier weather, and cuttings should be of better quality. In Henderson County, hay baling is subsiding due to a good stockoof stored hay and slowing sales. Armyworms and flies remain a problem in pastures and in some home lawns. Producers are selling calves and culling

and are nearing harvest. Grain uled for late October or early November. Cotton farmers continue to need heat units to finish this year's crop. Alfalfa production continues with at least two more anticipated cuts. There were isolated thunderstorms reported with 0.1 inch to 2 inches of rainfall in most areas, but almost 6 inches of rain fell in parts of Pecos County.

WEST CENTRAL: The weather has been pleasant, with warm days and cool nights. Some scattered showers have been reported. Field preparation for fall planting continues. Some smallgrain planting is under way. Sorghum is being harvested with good to above-average yields. Cotton continues to look good. Hay baling continues. Armyworms continue to be a problem in pastures. Range and pastures remain in very good condition and continue good growth. Livestock are in good condition. Pecan crop overload continues to break branches. Pecan producers who avoided scab and other fungus problems should have a bumper crop this year.

CENTRAL: Hay baling is continuing, and stocker operators have started planting their winter forage. Pecan load has caused severe damage to limbs, and early varieties are at shuck split. Powdery mildew and scab are also present.

SOUTHEAST: A few armyworms are persisting. Most hay fields have been cut for the last time this season. This last cutting is producing some good hay. Winter annual planting will begin as soon as there is some moisture. Typical hot, sunny weather. Dry weather this week has allowed hay baling, land preparation for wheat planting, and rice harvesting. Soybeans look good with no confirmed soybean rust. Livestock are doing well.

SOUTHWEST: The region*s year-to-date cumulative rainfall is about 140 percent of the longterm average. It has been completely dry for over three weeks and the forecast calls for a very dry fall. Peanuts, green beans and cabbage continue to make good progress. Forage availability remains above average. The cotton harvest is late, but gradually gaining momentum. The dry September has helped the cotton harvest, and the pecan harvest is also starting to gain momentum. Dove hunting and hunting-related activities continue to dominate in ranching areas.

County, Texas, The storm, which left hail stones piled several inches deep along roadways leading into the community of Halfway more than 12 hours after it passed, damaged an estimated 20-30,000 acres of irrigated cotton

While not all of this acreage was completely destroyed, quite a few fields will never see a harvester enter them. For the individual producers affected by the storms, the losses are particularly hard to swallow.

Coming less than 48 hours before the release of today's October Crop Production report, the October 10 storm might ultimately knock 25,000-35,000 bales from today's 380,000 bale increase for the High Plains. Federal Court blocks implementation of revised "No Match" rules for employers

Agricultural employers that rely heavily on seasonal laborers are breathing a big sigh of relief thanks to a preliminary injunction halting the implementation of the so-called "No Match" rule by a San Francisco Federal Court Judge

Based on the federal court's ruling, the Bush Administration's plan to crackdown on the hiring of illegal foreign workers has essentially been permanently shelved.

It also means that employers will continue to be able to hire workers based on the documentation they are presented and will not be required to fire workers later if the Social Security number they provide fails to match Social Security the Administration's database.

"This ruling is particularly good news for the agriculture industry which relies heavily on seasonal labor and has to deal with a significant amount of turnover within that pool of potential employees," says PCG Executive Vice President Steve Verett. "As we head into the harvest and ginning season on the High Plains this ruling should allow our employers to continue to hire new employees under the current rules and not have to waste valuable time and rewww.nass.usda.gov. For more information, call 1-800=626-3142. Want the facts about the U.S.

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2-N	426.3	340.0	251.2	340.0	497	678	260.2	480.0
2-S	548.0	440.0	265.6	440.0	311	709	171.9	650.0
4	157.9	85.0	156.5	85.0	482	621	157.0	110.0
7	189.0	160.0	92.8	155.0	679	898	131.2	290.0
8-N	109.2	60.0	58.7	55.0	885	873	108.2	100.0
8-S	455.8	300.0	147.1	295.0	716	846	219.4	520.0
9	236.6	150.0	228.5	145.0	881	662	419.2	200.0
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10-S	266.2	100.0	85.4	95.0	687	707	122.3	140.0
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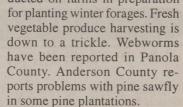


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FAR WEST: Soil moisture ranges from very short to adequate. Range and pastures and cotton are reported to be in very poor to excellent condition. Peanuts are in poor to excellent condition. Oats are about 45 percent planted. Corn is 100 percent mature and 90 percent harvested. Sorghum is 24 percent to 100 percent mature and 25 percent to 90 percent harvested. Winter wheat is 30 percent to 40 percent planted and 25 percent emerged. Shrimp production is anticipated

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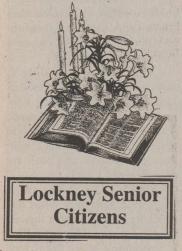
NELDA JEAN HARDY

Nelda Jean Hardy went to be with the Lord Tuesday, August 21, 2007. She was born October 17, 1938 in Lubbock

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 23, 2007 at the Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park Chapel under the directions of Agape Funeral Chapel of Lubbock.

Nelda was married to Eddie Hardy on October 24, 1978.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Debbie Sexton and husband, Jimmy, Dayna Weaver of Odessa, Rhonda Morris and husband, Tim of Early; one son, Monte Weaver and wife, Debora of Lubbock; her mother, Billie Pate of Lubbock; two sisters, Bo Poage and husband, Roger of Floydada and Verna Six and husband, Scott of Mabank; one brother, Gary Pate and wife, Debbie of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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Wanda Smith, Jody Baccus, Gladys Bobbitt. Almeda Phillips, Bobby and Ann McCormick, Claude and Wilma Brown, Charles and Molly Huffman, Paul and Delinda Phillips, Floydada Country Club, L.N. and Carlene Johnson, Ray and Virginia Sissney, J.W. Cannon, Macon and Evelyn Ulmer, C.F. and Wanda Barber, Tommy and Freda Davis. Nell and Arthur Schur, Cleona and Jr. Taylor, Roy and Mary Turley, Gale and Jimmy Scott, Margaret White, Edward Bryant, Vera Jo and Donnie Bybee;

ROSS COOPER; Edith Cooper.

This week I received the truest saying from my friend Wanda Cox Moore of Canton that I want to share with you.



KATHY LEONARD

Kathy Dodson Leonard, 55, left this world on Tuesday, Octo- 2007 at Covenant Medical Cenber 16, 2007 in Eldorado, Texas, ter in Lubbock. after a lengthy battle with multiple sclerosis.

Ms. Dodson was born in Lockney, Texas on January 22, 1952, to Weldon and Carmen Dodson, who preceeded her in death. She graduated from Lockney High School and worked as the manager of an employment agency for many years. Her love of animals was a great joy in her life.

She is survived by two sons, Lonnie Brown, his wife, Cindy, their daughters, Kendra, Breanna, Jessica, and Cassandra, all of Lubbock and Shane Boedecker, wife, Shauna, her daughter, Morgan and sons, Kade and Garrett of Dallas. She is also survived by sisters, Janette Workman and her husband, David of Christoval; Sallie Brock and Ronnie Morris of Clovis, NM and a brother, Bill Dodson and his wife, Shelley of Amarillo and many nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 18, 2007 in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney, Tx. with Rev. Kyle Brock officiating.

The family request memorials be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Society.

DUARD H. REVES

Graveside services for Duard H. Reves, 88, of Lockney, will be held at the Lockney Cemetery 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 19, 2007. A memorial service will follow at 11:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Lockney, with Kyle Brock officiating and Bryan Adams assisting. Arrangements are under the direction of Moore Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Family will greet friends on Thursday, October 18, 2007 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Moore Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Mr. Reves died October 12,

He was born October 7, 1919 in Shackelford County to John and Jewel Reves. He moved to Floyd County in 1929 and attended public schools in South Plains. He graduated from Lockney High School in 1938 and West Texas University in 1947.

Mr. Reves served in the Signal Corps in the Army in WWII from 1942-1946. He married Mary Hopper on December 25, 1953 in Lorenzo, Texas. Duard and Mary farmed together and enjoyed life on the farm. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lockney. He was a loving husband and father.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Willa Lindsey of Midlothian, Texas, Edith Cole of Graham, Texas and Peggy Laird of Abilene, Texas; a brother, Andy Reves of Lueders, Texas; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 7, Lockney, Texas 79241

We would like to thank everyone for their love and thoughtfulness shown to us during the loss of my sister.

The cards, food, calls, prayers and visists were such a comfort to us. We appreciated them so much. A special thank s to our neighbors, J. W. and Delores Cannon, whom we love very much.

> Roger and Bo Poage & Family

Floyd County Church Directory

FIRST UNITED

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Jay Simpson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday 7:30 p.m

CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP Floydada Armando Morales, Pastor

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

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lockney

Carl Moman, Pastor Chad Cook, Youth Min. Phil Cotham, Music Min.. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday6:30 p.m. Wednesday (Youth)....7:15 pm

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Brian Adams Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service ... 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6.00 p.m. Wed. Jr. High5:30 p.m. Wed. High School... 6:30 p.m.

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

Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. ***** MAIN STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Lockney Jay Don Poindexter, Minister Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.

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Rev. Ralph Jackson 401 N 12th St (983-5805) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Study .. 7:00 p.m. **NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**

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PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

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

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA Floydada Pastor Reverend Raymond Asebedo Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . 10:55 a.m.

Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening 6:00 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney

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

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

TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD 701 W. Missouri Rev. Ray Gonzales 983-5286 (church) 983-3047 (perconago) 983-3047 (parsonage) Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. EveningService 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Floydada Father Jose Relente Phone: 983-5878 Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m. Mon.Wed. Mass 6:30 p.m. Confession Sat. 10:00-11:00 a.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

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

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington and 1st St. Rev. Eliseo Ovalle 983-6202

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Menu October 22 - October 26 **Mon: Fried chicken** Tues: Hamburger steak Wed: Roast beef Thrs: Barbeque on bun Fri: Fried Fish

Memorial Fund for children of Randy Quisenberry is open at **First National Bank** of Floydada and **City Bank, Lubbock** **Public** Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYER

Pursuant to Texas Transportation Code Chapter 258, sioners Court of Floyd County, Texas, intends to consi tion of an official county road map.

The purpose of this action is to clarify the public v status of the existing rural road network. After adopt cial county road map will serve as conclusive evid public's right of access over roads shown on the ma county's authority to spend public money to mainta included on the map.

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County will hold a ing on Tuesday, November 13th, 2007 at 1:00 Commissioner's Courtroom, at which a citizen has the test the county's claim of a public interest in a road inc map. A person may also file a written protest to the C at any time prior to the public meeting.

The proposed official county road map will be available ing beginning October 17, 2007, during regular busin the Floyd County Courthouse.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

Correction

Early voting for the Constitutional Amendment election and the Lockney ISD Rollback election will be held at the following locations:

> County Clerk's Office 100 Main Street, Room 101 Floydada, Texas 79235

Justice of the Peace Office 119 N. Main Street Lockney, Texas 79241

October 22 – November 2 8:30 - 5:00 PM

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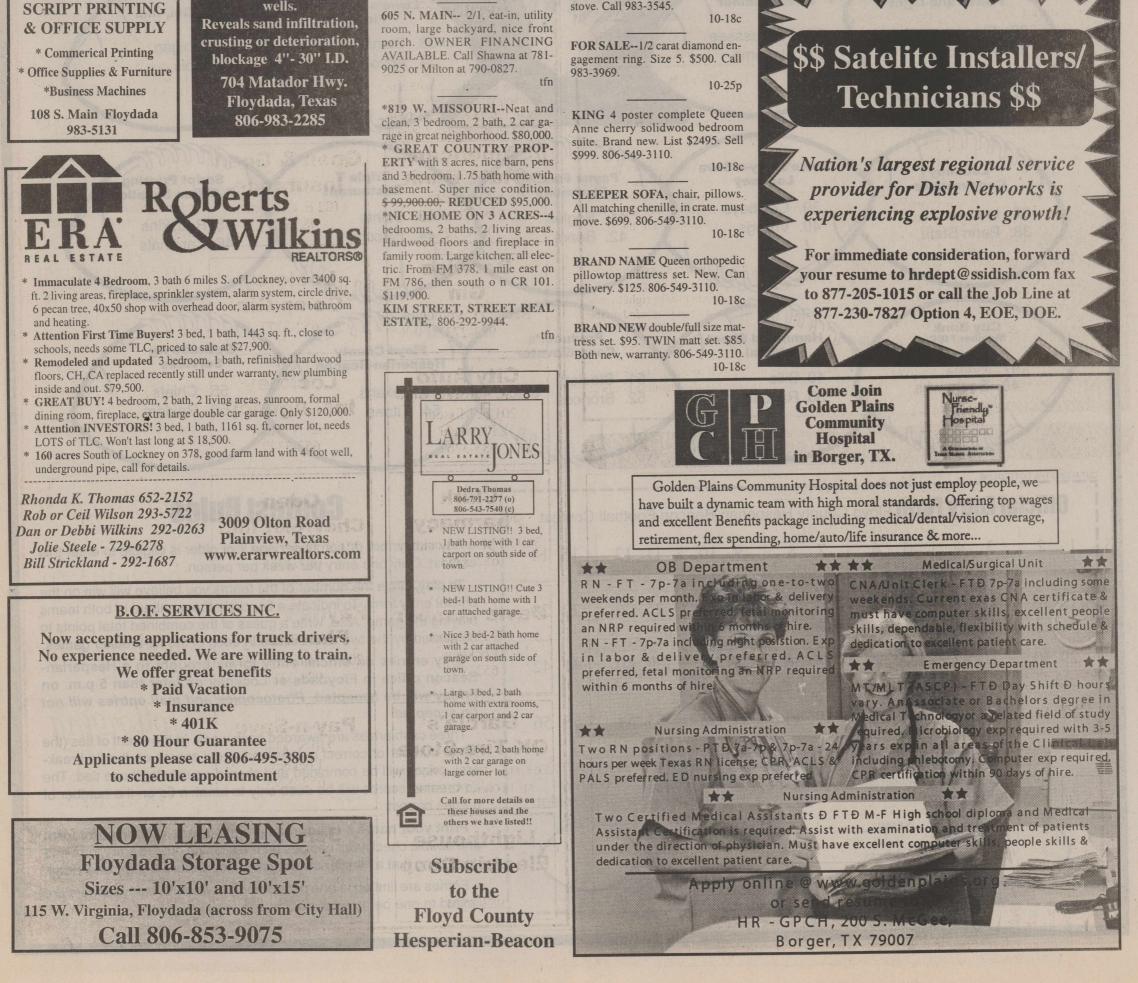
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Any subscriber or purchaser age 7 or older is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week per person.

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

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

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

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

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

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Tie Breakers circle winner and write total combined score in football Lockney vs Shallowater

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