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## County utilizes new public defender program

By Homer Marquez

Floyd County is continuing to reap benefits after teaming up with the Caprock Regional Public Defender Office as a way to provide quality legal counsel and representation to indigent citizens accused of crimes.

"So far it's worked out pretty good for our County," explained County Judge Penny Golightly as she described the program.

About a year ago, Floyd County Commissioners unanimously passed a resolution to team with the Caprock Regional Public Defender Office, which is a first of its kind program.

The CRPDO was created as a project through the Texas Tech University School of Law Clinical Programs, with the sole purpose of providing counties with a cost effective resource for indigent legal defense services. Since then, 14 other counties around the area, including Briscoe, Garza and Dickens have joined the program.

The CRPDO works by giving participating counties the option of a cost effective

way to provide an adequate legal defense to citizens who cannot afford to hire an attorney.

The CRPDO is funded through grant money from the Texas Indigent Defense Commission, formerly known as the Task Force on Indigent Defense.

It has always been the responsibility of a county to provide legal counsel for its citizens who normally cannot afford a lawyer. To provide this service, counties usually hire a public defender to represent these groups of people. However with the new CRPDO program, a county is provided with a public defender through the CRPDO each time someone needs an attorney; the attorney is chosen from a pool of experienced attorneys at Texas Tech. This type of system helps to limit the case load which would normally be put on a county public defender, which in turn, leads to a better quality of legal defense for the plaintiff.

This program also brings a higher caliber of legal defense to rural areas who normally wouldn't have that option. "As very few private attorneys live in or serve this

geographical area, it has been extremely difficult to establish a stable and consistent pool of experienced counsel to provide representation of indigent defendants in criminal cases resulting in an underserved population," commented Professor Patrick S. Metz who is the Texas Tech School of Law Criminal Defense Clinic Director. However with this partnership with the CRPDO, Floyd County is able to provide adequate legal defense.

So far in a year, the county has really utilized this program; in the past year the CRPDO has represented 24 misdemeanors and six juvenile cases.

The CRPDO program is expected to become a permanent institutional presence in the region. Currently the Texas Indigent Defense Commission has committed 100 percent of the cost of the program for the first two years of the project, which will be renewed on a year to year basis. Every two years the will pick up 20 percent of the cost for the program; however the County is hopeful that another grant will cover the cost.



Photo by Homer Marquez

Floyd County got into the spooky spirit as kids celebrated Halloween this past weekend. Along with trick or treating and trunk or treat, Floyd County kids had lots of fun visiting the Halloween Carnival which thrown by the Lockney school at the Fair Grounds this past Saturday, and the 4-H Halloween Carnival that was held at the Unity Center on Monday.



**VETERAN'S MEMORIAL WREATH SERVICE** - The American Flag is being donated in honor of WWII Navy Veteran Bill Hendrix, by his family, Joel and Billie Dale Hendrix, Steve and Joan Hendrix, and Danny and Susan Whited. The flag will fly on Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11, 2011. Billy Fulton Hendrix volunteered in the U.S. Navy in December 1944. He served WWII Tour in Japan, China, Island of Ceylon, Suez Canal, Egypt, Italy, Morocco, He was a Seaman 1st Class. Pictured holding the flag are (l-r) 4-H'er Brayden Campbell, Mrs. Bill Hendrix, WWII Navy Veteran Bill Hendrix, son, Joel Hendrix and his wife, Billie Dale Hendrix. Veterans will be honored at the Floydada High School Gymnasium at 9 a.m. Following the service and reception, the Veterans will be honored at the Floyd County Veteran's Memorial, at 11:30 a.m. located at the Floyd County Courthouse across the street from the old Hesperian-Beacon office.

## Floyd County moves to District 68 for now

By Homer Marquez

Candidates are gearing up to hit the campaign trail as house representative hopefuls look to secure the open seat in Floyd County's new Texas House of Representative district, District 68.

This past spring, during the 82nd Legislative session, declining population numbers prompted Texas Legislators to redraw district lines in West Texas and in the rest of the State. In April, Texas Legislators, Jim Landtroop

(R-Plainview) and Charles Perry (R-Lubbock) fought against the redistricting, however the State would eventually vote to redraw the district, moving Floyd County out of Jim Landtroop's District 85 and into District 68, which for the last 11 years has been represented by Rick Hardcastle (R-Vernon). District 68 will now be made up of 22 counties stretching from Cook County, near Denton, to Floyd County, and from Crosby County to Garza County.

In late August, Representative Hardcastle announced that he would not be running for re-election in Nov. 2012, leaving the seat up for grabs. Since then, possible candidates have been preparing for a run at the open District 68 seat.

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## Floydada Eagles Tiger League Team Advances to Championship Game

The Floydada Eagles (Tiger League of 5th and 6th grade boys) improved to 8-0 on Saturday after defeating Ralls by a score of 28-22 at Wester Field. Floydada was able to benefit from an 88-yard TD run by Jordan Mendoza - on the second play from scrimmage. Then Alexander Garcia took an interception in for a score to give the Eagles an early 12-0 lead, but Ralls scored twice in the second quarter and led at halftime 14-12.

The Eagles would score again with 10:42 left in the game to take the lead when Mendoza broke loose for a 46-yard scamper, but Ralls scored just minutes later to go back up 22-20.

With time running out, Mendoza would score on a 45-yard run to give the Eagles a 28-22 lead with 4:24 left in the game. Following a successful onside kick, the Eagles were

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Photo Courtesy of Don Dickson Photography

**2011 FLOYDADA EAGLES FOOTBALL TEAM**—(back row, l-r) Head Coach Ray Morales, Coach George Basaldua, Miguel Pena, Alex Glass, Jordan Mendoza, Josiah McCown, Remington Ricketts, Ruben Marmolejo, Coach Ben Perez; (middle row, l-r) Destry Faulkenberry, Cooper Flanagan, Daniel Cervera, Kaleb Whittle, Jaiden Blakey, Keenan Nixon, Cardell Wickware; (front row, l-r) Cutter Smith, Alexander Garcia, Ethan Ibarra, Zaiden Anderson, Ethan Smith, Chris Emert. Not pictured: Jaime Rodriguez and Alex Sanchez.

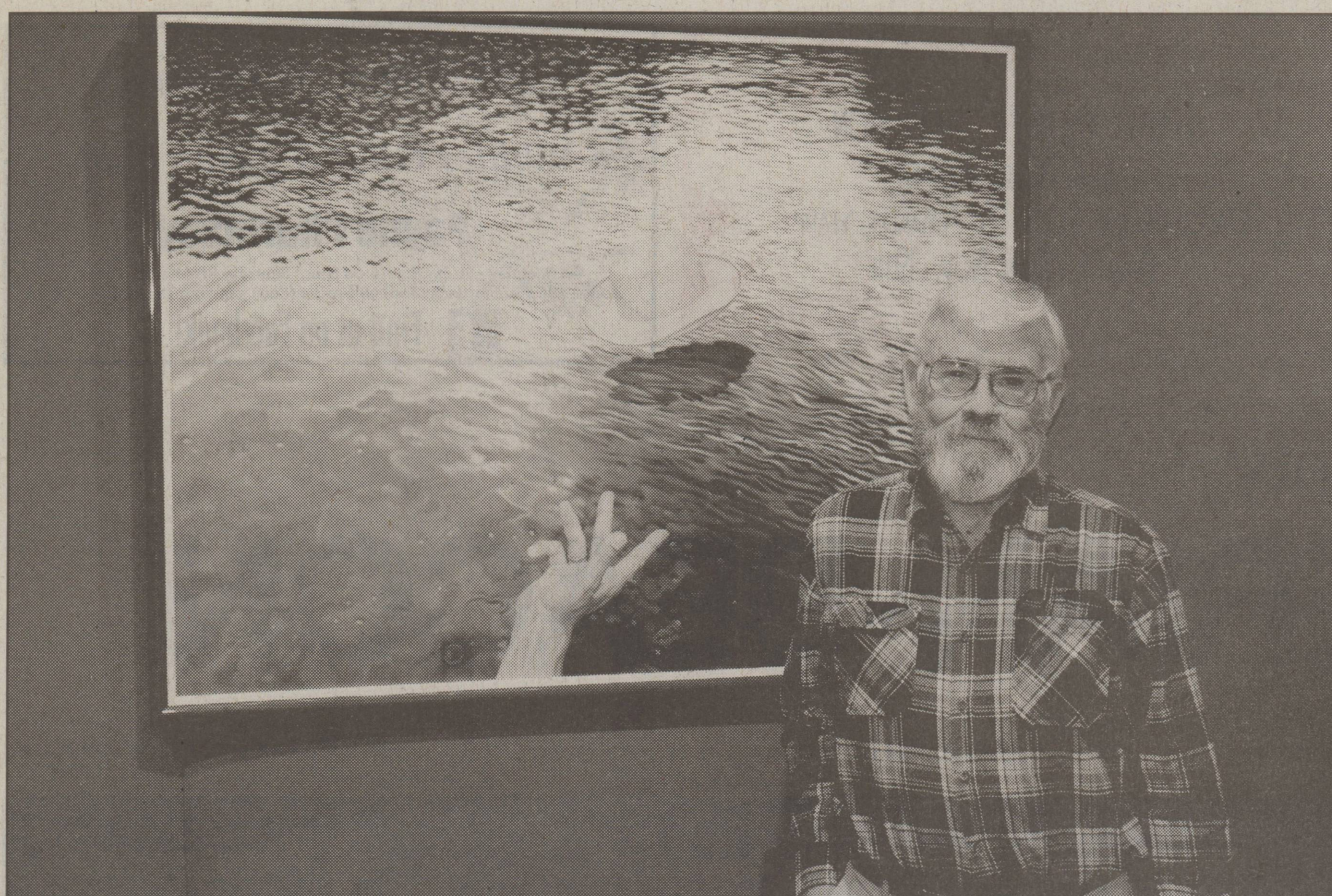


Photo Courtesy of R.K. Hunt Photograph

**2011 FLOYDADA EAGLES CHEERLEADERS**—(back row, l-r) Stefanni Chavarria, Sierra Perez, Makenzie Cox, Cassandra Cervera, Brittany Pena, Lauren Hall, Damaris Mendoza, Aleck Rogers; (middle row, l-r) Destiny Marmalejo, Madison Chance, Caitlin Sanchez, Brittney Flores, Kiara Collins, Lori Cirilo, Kortney Campbell; (front row, l-r) Caitlyn Bishop, Allison Muniz, Lauryn Carroll, Allison Orr, Kylie Ricketts, Hannah Morales, Jazmine Cuba. Not pictured: Mariana Olvera, Marissa Rodriguez, Coach Tracy Campbell, Coach Sue Hall, and Coach Pam Ricketts.

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## Gallery exhibits artwork of Lockney artist



Courtesy Photo

“Joe Garnett” Joe Garnett, of Lockney, stands by his painting *Hat in Water*, hanging in Wayland’s Abraham Art Gallery. Garnett will display his work in *Then and Now: The Works of Joe Garnett, a Retrospective* on display in the gallery from Oct. 22-Dec. 3.

**By Jonathan Petty**  
**PLAINVIEW** – The Abraham Art Gallery at Wayland Baptist University presents the work of Lockney artist Joe Garnett in *Then and Now: The Works of Joe Garnett, a Retrospective*. The show opens Oct. 22 and runs through Dec. 3. A reception will be held for the artist on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the Atrium of the Learning Resources Center. The show is designed to showcase Garnett’s artwork through the years. Now retired and living in Lockney, Garnett has been expressing himself through art since childhood. “I’ve drawn and painted all my life,” he said, “except for about a 5-year period when I devoted myself to writing.” Garnett said he found himself discouraged in his painting at a time in his life when he was working at a job he didn’t like. He said he just gave up painting and devoted himself to his poetry,

another avenue of expression at which he has worked since about 1976. Garnett even has a book of poetry titled *Tilting Sky* available for Kindle on Amazon. He discovered, however, that writing didn’t afford him the avenues of expression he was used to with paint and canvas. “I found that writing was one dimensional and didn’t fulfill all my creative needs,” Garnett said. “That’s when I went back to painting and devoted myself to painting full time.” At one time, Garnett made a living working as an artist. Originally from Plainview, he moved to California to pursue an art degree. He lived there for 24 years, working as an illustrator. “I did movie posters and album covers, basically free lancing,” Garnett said. Some of his more famous work includes the cover for The Doors memorial album after the death of Jim Morrison. He also created the

portrait of Burt Reynolds for the Hooper movie poster. He has worked on projects for Aretha Franklin, Monty Python, Steely Dan, the Beach Boys and more. But by 1993 as the industry began turning to more computer generated art, Garnett found it difficult to make a living, and moved back to West Texas. “The economy was bad back then and everybody was switching to computer graphics. I had a phobia about it,” Garnett said. “I didn’t want to lose touch with the painted surface. I have kind of a basic prejudice against art created exclusively on the computer.” Although times have changed, Garnett still holds on to his prejudice. “I know art can be enhanced on the computer and I do some of that, but I’m basically a dinosaur,” he said. “I’m 72 and I don’t see where I’m going to turn into a computer whiz at this stage in life.” Garnett’s show will feature work from all stages of his life: from the drawings of a 12-year-old boy to current works of art. His style is a bit eclectic as he likes to experiment and switch from realism to abstract art. “I studied experimental illustration. My focus has

always been to experiment,” Garnett said. “I tended to be versatile in my commercial work. I was asked to imitate a lot of different styles. “I love to do renderings. But when I finish a painting with a lot of detail, I unwind by doing abstract art,” he said. “I get a picture in my head and a lot of times it is abstract. I guess I do the realistic art to please the public and the abstract to please myself.” The show will feature 40 pieces, many of which were donated by other owners and family members who collect Garnett’s work. He submitted about 60 paintings, but there is only room for 40 in the gallery. While few of the actual paintings will be for sale, Garnett said prints are available. He also has a website where more artwork can be viewed and purchased at [www.joegarnett.com](http://www.joegarnett.com). Garnett’s show will be displayed through Dec. 3. The Abraham Art Gallery is located in the lower level of the Mabee Learning Resources Center on the Wayland campus. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Friday, and 2-5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 806-291-3710.

## Lakeview Community Reunion held



Photos Courtesy of Jackie Nichols

THE LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY REUNION was held Saturday, October 8 at The Covey in Floydada. A fun time was had by all as they reminisced about the good ‘ole days. Lots of memories, laughter, joy and tears filled the room as the 130 people visited with their friends, neighbors and family.



By Iantha Smith

On Saturday, October 8th, 130 people met at The Covey to celebrate a fun-filled reunion for some over 50 years. We also had many family reunions that had not met in years that included the Nicholls, Johnsons, Applings, and Dunavants. Jackie Cockrell Nichols and Iantha Pyle Smith welcomed all the guests to a barbeque supper catered by Monte Covington and family of The Covey. Many of the guests had not been in the hotel for 30 years plus. They were excited to see the renovation of new to all. A poem was written and read by Iantha Smith of the famous “Out House”. Many laughs and memories of those days were had by all. Picture albums were also brought by many, and a quilt was viewed by many who had sewn their family names and then was presented to Mrs. Eva Lee Nichols. Also a film was viewed by all the guests. Many stories were heard of the two-room schoolhouse being built in 1925 and burned a few years later then rebuilt in 193. Many remembered the only two rooms for classes were 1<sup>st</sup> grade through 4<sup>th</sup> grade and 5<sup>th</sup> grade through 8<sup>th</sup> grade. A church, store, and a gin were the only buildings of our community. Many remembered the 5¢ soda pops, peanuts out of barrels, hard wood floors with red sawdust and saying “charge it to good ‘ole dad.” The honesty of a family name. These were just a few of the memories that were heard all evening. But of all the memories were the bond each family had with each other. The trips to Possum Kingdom as a community to fish, learning to swim, playing games and have Easter Sunday together. To watch each child have memories of the love toward each other and of the community. There were piano recitals in the school auditorium by Mrs. Faye Heart. We loved to skate, loved playing baseball and to dance and even go to Lubbock in a bus to have picnics. We all worshipped together in one small church. When someone became ill or had a death, the farmers would get together and plow or strip the

crops and the wives would make the meals to take to the fields or homes. When a friend passed away the men of the community would sit up all night at the funeral home to show their respect for their friend and their neighbor. You didn’t hear someone say they didn’t have time, you made the time for each other. The love and respect of each of our neighbors and parents is what made the night a success. We honored our family in a night of laughter, tears and memories. We parted as a community thinking of the good old days with a grin on our faces and sometimes tears thanking God we had a life of respect and love for our family and the Lakeview Community. Those present were Alvin Battey from Thialand, Dorothy Anderson, Joe and Jean Appling, Judy Autrey, Jerry Battey, Harold and Laurita Bertrand, William and Faye Bertrand, Randy Bertrand, Mike and Rozanne Bishop, Greg Bishop, Jamie Bond, Genelle Breed, Bobby and Dorothy Britton, Carl and Pat Brock, Ellis and Novis Brown, Gary and Nancy Campbell, Ken and Jackie Cockrell, Beverly Conner, Sockey Core, Kenny Custer, Milton and Linda Dunavant, Truman and Mildred Dunavant, Freida Dunn, Earl and Claire Edwards, Joel and Ann Evans, Phyllis Farley, Joy Finley, Doug and Elaine Galloway, Dayne and Penny Golightly, Anella Graig, Wandell Gray, Donnie and Cheryl Guess, Larry and Michele Hamilton, Ruth Hammonds, Rex and Beverly Harrison, Joe Max and Jaynette Harrison, Brandon Harrison, Jason Harrison, David Hart, Gail Howard, Lourie and Velda Johnson, Wesley and Linda Johnson, Nell Jones, Barry and Betty Lou Kinslow, Marjorie Kirk, Gene and Nancy Lawson, Janice Lloyd, Roxanne Lloyd, Don and Sandra Martin, Jean McClintock, Jimmy, June and Jay Mc-Gaugh, Dennis and Patty McHam, Janie Mills, Coletta and Gene Mitchell, Tammie and Sue Murry, Donald Neff, Jimmy and Jan Nichols, Bill Nichols, Rick Nichols, Eddie Polvadore, Harold Polvadore, Robert and Paula Pyle, David Pyle, Louis and Virginia Pyle, Doug and Judy Rainbolt, John and Carolyn Redding, Donna Jean Robillard, Judy Sanders, Mary Elizabeth Sims, Iantha Smith, Randy Wilson, Patricia Smith, Leslie and Nanette Soto, Shirley Towler, Bonnie Wall, Jill Warren, Q.D. and Joyce Williams, James Williams, Monte and Kellie Williams, Mary Woody, and Verlon Wright. Donations were presented to the Lakeview Cemetery, Floydada Cemetery, and Light the Cross in honor of each family member of the Lakeview Community.

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### Floyd County participating in County Wide Central Polling Places Program

Floyd County has been approved by the Secretary of State and the Department of Justice to participate in a County Wide Central Polling Places Program for the Amendments Election to be held November 8, 2011. Participation in this program will mean that every voter in Floyd County will be able to vote at any one of the three polling locations on Election Day. These locations are Massie

Activity Center in Floydada, First United Methodist Church in Lockney and South Plains Baptist Church at South Plains. This program should make it easier for voters to cast their vote without having to vote specifically in the precinct in which they reside. Remember that a Voter Registration Certificate, driver’s license, or some other form of positive identification will be required to vote in this Election. Early Voting will be held in the County Clerk’s Office in the Courthouse from October 24, 2011 through November 4, 2011, during the hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Requests for Applications for Early Voting Ballots by mail began on September 9, 2011 and continues through November 1, 2011.

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 There will be home baked goodies, gift baskets for all occasions, decorations for very season, antiques, and a quilt raffle.

**OBITUARIES**



**MAJOR GENERAL JOE W. RIGBY**

"A SOLDIER'S SOLDIER"  
Major General Joe W. Rigby, US Army (Retired), a tremendous leader, motivator, communicator and visionary, passed away Tuesday, September 27th, 2011 at the age of 71.

He was born January 4, 1940 in Aspermont, Texas. He graduated from the United States Military Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1962 and held a MBA degree in Operations Research and Systems Analysis from the University of Texas.

General Rigby is survived by his wife of 20 years, Colleen Rigby of Wilmington, North Carolina; 3 daughters, Lisa Scrivner and husband, Craig of Fredericksburg, Texas, Leslie Curlee and husband, Don of Round Rock, Texas and Janeen Gingrich and husband, Seth of Durham, North Carolina; five grandchildren;

and brother, Rodney Rigby and wife, Cheryl of Lockney, Texas.

During General Rigby's long and distinguished career, he achieved many things. He was commissioned out of West Point as a 2LT. He was assigned as a Platoon Leader, 101st Airborne, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky; an instructor at the Ft. Benning Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia. General Rigby had two tours in Vietnam; first as an Advisor with the 23rd Infantry Division and then an S-3 with the 25th Infantry Division. He was assigned as a Management Analyst and Chief Programs Control Officer with the Computer Systems Command at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, then as the Commander, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

General Rigby worked in the Pentagon; Office of the Chief of Staff; and Joint Chiefs of Staff. General Rigby was Commander 2d Brigade, 2d Infantry Division, Eighth US Army, Korea. Upon his return, he became Deputy Chief of Staff for Development Engineer and Acquisition, US Army Materiel Command, Alexandria, Virginia.

In July of 1992, General Rigby was assigned as Commanding General, United States Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

After his final Pentagon as-

signment as Director, Army Digitization Office, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C., he retired from active duty in June of 1996, following a ceremony in the Pentagon. General and Mrs. Rigby moved to North Carolina and built their retirement home.

General Rigby's decorations and badges include the Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star; Defense Superior Service Medal; Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster); Bronze Star Medal with V Device (with Oak Leaf Cluster); Purple Heart (with Oak Leaf Cluster); Meritorious Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster); Air Medals with V Device; Army Commendation Medal; Combat Infantry Badge; Parachutist Badge; Ranger Tab; Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge; and the Army Staff Identification Badge.

General Rigby attended the Infantry School, Basic and Advance courses; United States Army Command and General Staff College, and the National War College.

Services with full military honors will be held 9 a.m., Tuesday, November 8th, in Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, 2600 Virginia Ave., NW Suite 104, Washington, D.C. 20037 or www.buildthecenter.org.

**FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM**

From the Lockney Beacon March 19, 1978

**"SOMETHING WITHOUT PAY" FOR THE REMOTE LACANDONE INDIANS**

By Felicia Applewhite

Recently returned from their 13th annual mission flight, Dr. Charles Craig and Dr. Jack Jordan are at home in Floydada. They were gone 12 days.

Their mission flights have carried the two doctors to many outlying villages in Mexico and Central America. These are associative missions between the doctors, the Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Flying Dentists Association of America. The association began in 1970 and now has 450 members. The Missions program was started in 1966.

"The first Mission was in 1967, we went after contacting missionaries in the villages to aid in coordinating the work. We simply went on our own to Untila Bay, Honduras. This place in the last 12 years had become a mission station most frequently serviced by the Flying Dentists.

From experience, we learned that when you go down there, you need someone on the other end." Dr. Craig stated in the interview. Since that first trip, the "someone the other end" has been the Wycliffe Bible Translators, for most of the trips.

On the trip from which they have just returned, the Wycliffe Bible Translators were Phil and Mary Baer, who have spent 34 years in Chaipas, Mexico, a state neighboring Guatemala.

This last mission flight departed Floydada in two planes owned by the doctors. They had with them Louis Lloyd and Jack McIntosh, who aided the doctors at work and assisted Phil and Mary Baer as hosts of the mission. The cargo of the two planes consisted of 200 pounds of dental and medical equipment.

Following landings at Del Rio, Monterey, Tampico, Vera Cruz, San Cristobal and Ocoingo in their own planes, they were flown by Mission Aviation Fellowship to Lake Naja in Chaipas, their mission destination.

They landed where the Wycliffe Bible Translators,

with the aid of the Lacandone Indians, had "hacked out" a landing strip about 1500 feet long. This landing strip of dirt and grass is suited for special planes only to land. Other than this strip, the nearest plane landing possibility is 50 miles away at the village of Ocoingo.

The resident Wycliffe Translators, Phil and Mary Baer of Naja have made a written language from the native spoken language and have taught the Indians to read it. They have also written Bibles in the language and have written books of the New Testament.

"We think we are particularly suited for remote placings. I have met 25 Wycliffe Bible Translators who have coordinated mission work. The people removed from civilization are our field of service," Dr. Craig further states in the interview.

There are three different settlements of the Indians of this tribe: The main settlement of the Naja, the Laconja, who are one-half Christian in number, and the Miramar. They are remnants of the Mayas. Once they had

died down until about 30 remained. Now they count up to 300. About 30 percent of these are those who have died at the hand of somebody.

Child mortality is "pretty high" from disease. Occasional snakebite or death by a wild animal—big cats like the jaguar.

With the older ones, there is occasional homicide. Tuberculosis, hook worm and, poisonous vines, getting lost in the jungle all contribute to the death statistics. Fungus from the moist climate is prevalent. Nearly everybody needs something done. There is no lack of patients.

Because of bad weather that blew into Mexico one week after it had hit the United States, and other delays in flight, the flying group from Floydada landed at Naja on Tuesday following Floydada departure on February 9.

Within an hour after landing at noon, the two doctors were at work seeing patients. "We worked early some mornings. The Indians didn't mind coming at 5:00 o'clock. We normally worked from see ARCHIVES on page 13

**THIS WEEK'S COMMUNITY WIDE THANKSGIVING SERVICE**

The Community-Wide Thanksgiving Service will be held

Sunday, November 13 at Trinity Assembly.  
Service will begin at 6 p.m.

**CALVERT HOME HEALTH BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**

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

*Thank you for all the prayers, calls, visits, cards, food and any and all acts of kindness extended in our behalf during Gene's illness and death.*

*May God Bless,  
The Family of Gene Reed*

**Floyd County Church Directory**

**AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH**

Dennis Butler, Pastor  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
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Darwin Robinson, Pastor  
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Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ...10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.  
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**CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP**

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

Service Every Sunday:  
Morning Worship ....9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School .....10:30 a.m.  
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**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

Levi Sisemore, Minister  
Ivan Gomez, Minister  
Floydada  
Sunday Bible Study..9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ...10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ....6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.  
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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Tim Franks, Pastor  
Terry Simmons,  
Minister of Ed./Music  
Josh Burgett - Min. Students  
Sunday School .....9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship ...10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship .....6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study...6:30 p.m.  
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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.  
Wednesday.....6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday (Youth)....7:15 pm  
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**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Floydada  
Rev. Les Hall, Pastor  
Early Worship ....8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ...10:50 a.m.  
Youth (Sunday).....5:00 p.m.  
Youth (Wednesday)..7:30 p.m.  
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**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Lockney  
Rev. Ricky Carstensen  
Pastor  
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service ....10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Jr. High .....5:30 p.m.  
Wed. High School... 6:30 p.m.  
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**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.  
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**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.  
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.  
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**MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**

Floydada  
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.  
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**NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**

Floydada  
Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges  
(806) 637-0430  
Sunday Singing .....10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
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**OUT REACH HARVEST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

310 E. Mississippi  
Floydada  
Rev. David Ramos, Pastor  
Ester Ramos, Praise Leader  
Sunday Bible...10:00 a.m.  
Morning Praise..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Praise ....5:00 p.m.  
Wed. Worship.... 7:00 p.m.  
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**POWER OF PRAISE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**

Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor  
704 N. Main, Lockney  
Sunday Services.....10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.  
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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.  
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**PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA**

Floydada  
Rev. Lupe Rando  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..10:40 a.m.  
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening .....7:00 p.m.  
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**SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Lockney  
Jim McCartney, Pastor  
Wed. Communion....8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Mass.....11:30 a.m.  
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**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.  
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**TEMPLO GETSEMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

701 W. Missouri  
Joe M.Hernandez  
983-5286 (church)  
..... Sunday School .....  
English.....9:45 a.m.  
Spanish.....11:00 a.m.  
Spanish Worship ....9:30 a.m.  
English Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service.....5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.  
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**ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Floydada  
Rev. Angelo Consemio  
Phone: 983-5878  
Sunday Mass.....11:30 a.m.  
Mon.Wed. Mass .....6:30 p.m.  
Confession Sat.....10-11 a.m.  
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**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.  
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**TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Washington and 1st St.  
Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ... 5:00 p.m.  
Wed. Service .....7:00 p.m.  
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**TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA**

Rev. Herman Martinez  
308 W. Tennessee, Floydada  
Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship .....5:00 p.m.  
Tuesday.....7:30 p.m.  
Thursday Service....7:30 p.m.  
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Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor  
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Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ...10:40 a.m.  
Sunday Evening .....6:00 p.m.  
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**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ....11:00 a.m.  
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Sunday Worship ...10:30 a.m.  
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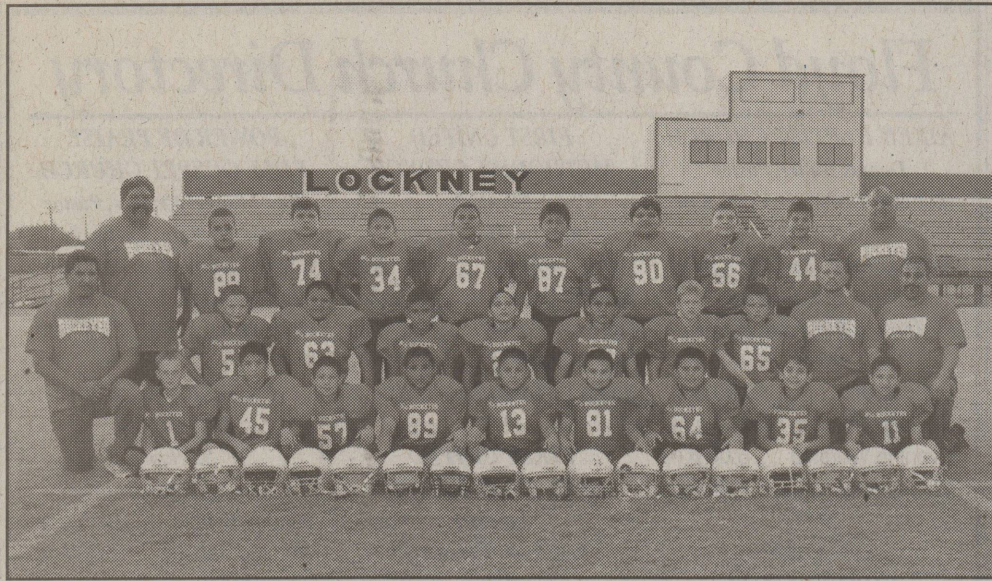
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After another impressive season the Lockney Tiger League Buckeyes finished the season with a 5-3 record. "I'm always proud of the kids; they're tuff kids that never quit" commented Buckeye coach, David DeLeon. After a four game winning streak in the regular season, the Buckeyes headed into the playoffs after dominating the North Division, which consisted of Lockney, Tulia, Hale Center, and Idalou. After a hard fought battle the Buckeyes would be knocked out of the playoffs by Ralls after a 0-0 tie lead to sudden death; Ralls would barely edge out Lockney in overtime. The Buckeyes would end the season with bowl game against the Nittany Lions on Saturday; however Lockney would lose a close one 12-8.

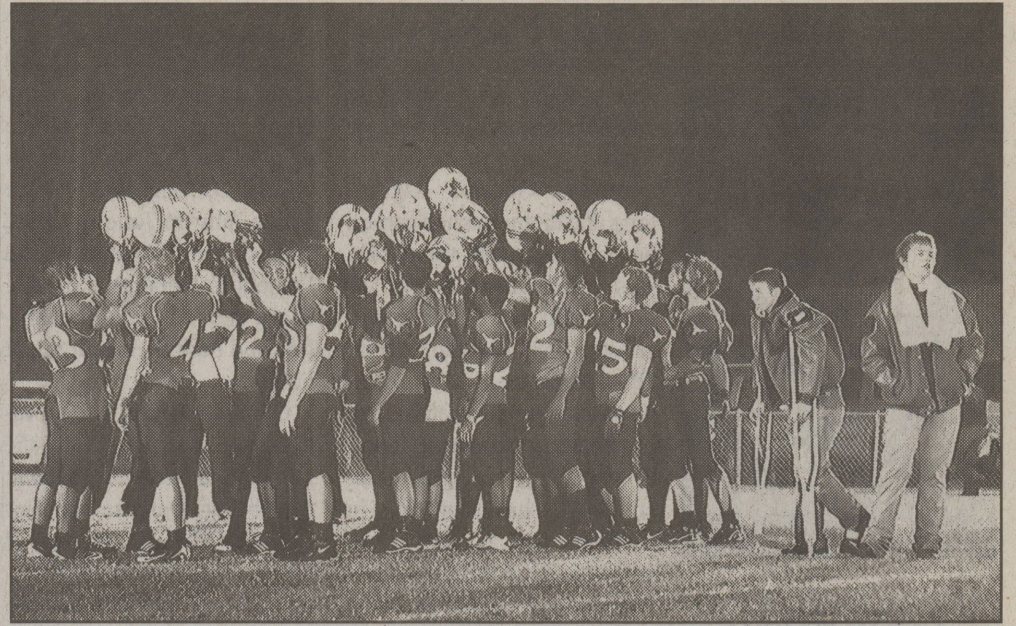


Photo by R.K. Hunt Photography

An unfortunate 39-12 loss to Clarendon last Friday night will put the Longhorn's playoff hopes on hold as Lockney stays at the bottom of the ranks in District 2-1A. The Horn's would start off strong in the first half after forcing Clarendon to turn over the football three times; however Lockney could never capitalize on the Clarendon's mistakes. Clarendon would light up the score board first after a one yard TD run from Williams in the first and another five yard touchdown run in the second. The Horn's would march back into the game in the second quarter after a 50 yard touchdown pass from Lockney QB Riley Teeter to Ian Dunbar would make the score 12-6. Throughout the game Teeter threw a total of 98 yards. Clarendon wasn't done before the half though, as they put up another 13 points before the break. It was a stalemate for both teams in the third but the points starting rolling in, in the fourth quarter. Clarendon would put up another 13 points in the fourth after two TD runs by the Broncos. However Lockney would make one last strike with a whopping 70 yard run from Ky Teeter. Unfortunately, that would not be enough as the Horns went on to lose 39-12. This week the Horns will be traveling to Quanah to close up their season; after last week's district play, Panhandle clinched the district after beating Quanah 56-20.



### Lockney School Lunch Menu November 7-11

- Monday**  
Breakfast-Pancakes and Bacon and Syrup or Cereal, toast, juice, milk  
Lunch- Chili Dog or Ham and Cheese, tater tots, baby carrots, pears, milk
  - Tuesday**  
Breakfast-Oatmeal or Cereal, toast, juice, milk  
Lunch-Chicken noodle soup or Grilled Cheese, salad, apple slices, crackers, milk
  - Wednesday**  
Breakfast-Breakfast Pizza or Cereal, toast, juice, milk  
Lunch-Taco Salad or Corndog, corn, orange smiles, brownie, milk
  - Thursday**  
Breakfast-Banana Muffin or Cereal, toast, juice, milk  
Lunch- Burrito or Tuna Sandwich, salad, celery sticks, peaches, milk
  - Friday**  
Breakfast- Cinnamon Roll or Cereal, toast, juice, milk  
Lunch-Baked Chicken or Ham, potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin, roll, milk
- Menu subject to change without notice; Peanut butter and Jelly Sandwich-3<sup>rd</sup> choice daily

### Jr. High Horns fight in the cold

**By Coach Reynolds**  
Braving the cold weather the 7th and 8th grade traveled to Clarendon last Thursday. The 7th grade played hard but Clarendon's offense and defense were very tough; Clarendon won 30-0. The 8th grade then took the field. They played some tough defense before Clarendon struck scoring 22 unanswered points. The final score to that game was 22-0.

### Piano students participate at Hymn Festival

Students of Mrs. Lucy Dean Record participated in the Baptist Hymn Playing Festival at the First Baptist Church in Plainview on Oct. 30. Playing was: Tyann Phillip, Hailee Widener, Hunter Lefevre, Kayla Archer, J'Ann Pena, Jace Klein, and from Lockney and Floydada Donald Gibbens and Allison Orr.



My grandmother survived the Great Depression and thereafter lived as if it could happen again. "In case the bottom ever falls out" was something she said often enough that it became a family expression. The words remain on my mind.

Could the bottom fall out again? It didn't for my grandmother or my parents. They'd lived through it the first time. Once was enough. As for me, I heard the stories - tales about people sharing license plates and draining their car radiators on winter nights because they couldn't afford coolant and making mock apple pies out of crackers because they had no apples. My own parents didn't have it that tough - not after Daddy quit farming with borrowed mules and exited the farm circa 1933 to take a paying job instead, meaning Mother no longer had to wash clothes outside in three wash pots - one for the soapy water, one for the bluing and one for the rinse - only to hang the clothes on the line to have a dust storm blow up and make all the work all for naught.

Yep, I've heard enough to know that life tends to be a bit of a challenge when the bottom falls out, especially when the dirt blows.

So, in case hard times come again, I have a strategy: Oatmeal.

In fact, I just finished off some flavored with apples and cinnamon.

Not real oatmeal, you say? You're right. The real stuff doesn't have dehydrated apple chips and spices and sugar mixed in. Nor can you simply add a little water and shove it in the microwave. Real oatmeal is basic stuff - no additives and cheaper - and you cook it on the stove.

When the bottom falls out, my plan is to switch to the real thing and fix it the hard way.

**Thanks for Reading!**

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## HARVEST FESTIVAL

First United Methodist Church  
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Saturday, November 5th - 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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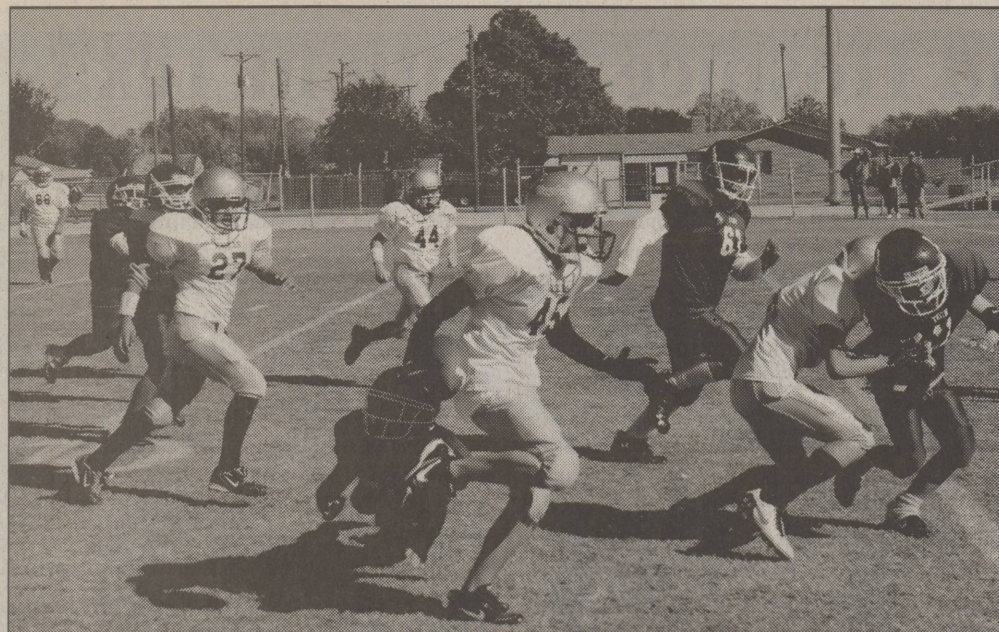
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Hand Made Quilt Raffle Drawing to be held during the Auction Raffle Tickets are \$5.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Church Office or from Church members.



### Football Contest Standings

	THIS WEEK	OVERALL
Matt Williams	20/30	201/268
Coy,LaBaume	19/30	199/268
Brent Sanders	22/30	197/268
Chris Fulton	19/30	195/268
Keith Marricle	18/30	194/268
Jack Covington	18/30	193/268
Sammy Bradley	18/30	189/268
Ricky Ascencio	19/30	189/268
Franklin Harris	17/30	188/268
Lanny Barnett	17/30	188/268
Max Yeary	17/30	188/288
Martin Ramirez	19/20	185/268
Pam Fulton	20/30	184/268
Diane Ramon	19/30	181/268
Jane Pruitt	21/30	177/268
Nicholas Castro	19/30	172/268
Rachel Ramirez	19/30	172/268
Dale Minner	21/30	171/268
Johnny Dorman	21/30	169/238
Boyd Lee	16/30	162/268
Steve Stringer	17/30	156/268
Paul Lopez		149/238
Imelda Resendiz		92/148
Jared Lambert		89/118
W.L Carthel	19/30	98/150



Courtesy Photo

Floydada Eagle Jordan Mendoza #45 breaks loose from a Ralls defender en route to an 88-yard TD. Ruben Mendoza #27, Kaleb Whittle #44 and Miguel Pena #34 helped deliver the decisive blocks for Mendoza as he runs upfield.



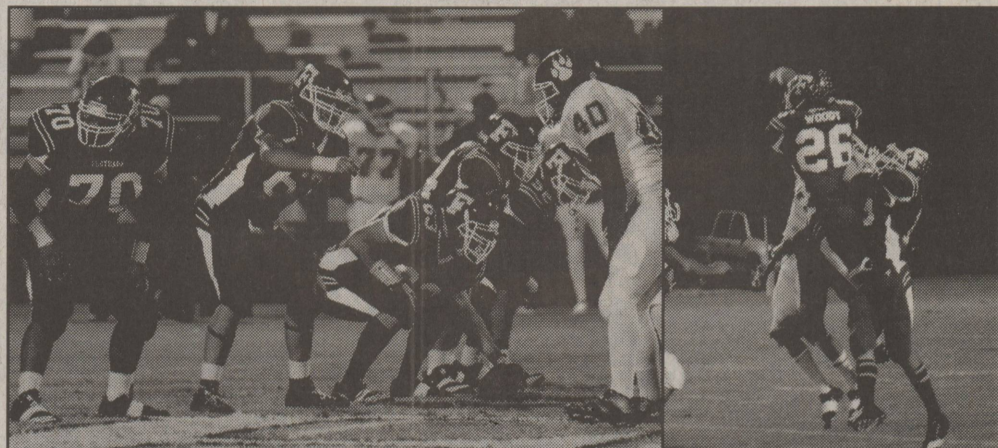
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EAGLES PLAYING DEFENSE -- Miguel Pena #34 gets tangled up with a Ralls lineman attempting to advance a fumble with seconds left in the game. Kaleb Whittle #44, Keenan Nixon #81 and Remington Ricketts #80 are there to assist in stopping Ralls.



Courtesy Photo

The Floydada Eagle cheerleaders entertain the crowd at halftime during the tiger league game held Saturday at Wester Field in Floydada.



Photos by Jim Covington

Injuries marred the Whirlwinds chances for a playoff spot as Floydada fell to the Dimmitt Bobcats last Friday by a score of 38-22. The Winds would play catch up throughout the first half as the Bobcats put up 18 points in the first half. Floydada would finally drive one into the end zone after a one yard TD run from Rex Mathis in the second quarter; a successful extra point from John Angel Yannis closed the half at 18-7. In the third, a 22 yard touchdown run by the Bobcats would quickly be answered by a 7 yard touchdown pass from Jose Martinez to Jordan Woody making the score 25-14 at the end of the third. However, Dimmitt expanded their lead in the fourth after two touchdown runs from Dimmitt's Oltiveros. In the closing minutes, a last strike would end the game with the score 38-22, after fill-in quarterback Xavier Cervera completed a 31 yard TD pass to Woody.

By the end Floydada would put up 385 yards of offense with 239 rushing yards and 146 passing yards.

Friday's loss to Dimmitt will move the Winds into fourth place in the District 1-2A standings. Abernathy has clinched the district after going 5-0 in district play; Sanford-Fritch and Spearman are currently occupying in the remaining two playoff spots. This Friday, the Winds will be traveling to Abernathy, where they will be looking to spoil Abernathy's unbeaten district record.

### Floydada 4-H Club holds monthly meeting

The regular meeting of the Floydada 4-H Club was held at the A.B. Duncan Computer Lab on Monday, October 17, 2011 at 6 p.m.

The President, Kirby Nixon, called the meeting to order. Members and parents signed in at the door and new member, Leslyn Ortiz, was recognized.

The pledge to the American flag was led by Leslyn Ortiz and the Texas pledge was led by Rachel Graham. Jacob Graham led the members in the 4-H Motto and Pledge and Mallory Graham gave the inspiration.

The project report was presented by Lauren Carroll. She mentioned that the Food and Nutrition and Quiz Bowl have been practicing. The rifle fun shoot at the Davenport's house was a lot of fun. 4-H'ers have been working on their fashion storyboards.

The Pink Party was a big success and many 4-H'ers helped out with this. The Dog Project meeting was a lot of fun and they worked on agility and obedience with their dogs. A big thank you went out

to all 4-H'ers who helped with the Pumpkin Day Pumpkin Pleasers Booth and to all who brought pumpkin rolls and other pumpkin goodies. The Meat and Livestock Judging teams recently went to Texas Tech University's Meat Locker and enjoyed looking around.

Luke Carroll presented new member Leslyn Ortiz with a gift and Brayden Campbell and Lauren Carroll explained difference activities that Leslyn might want to get involved in.

Upcoming events that were brought up were the First Responder's Luncheon on October 30 and the Halloween Party on October 31<sup>st</sup> from 5:30 - 7:30. The 4-H'ers are encouraged to sign up and help with the First Responder's Luncheon. Chips, pickles and desserts are still needed as well as help with serving. Get your costumes ready and come out for some fun at the Halloween Party. Admission is a \$1 and all money goes to local fire departments.

Community service for this month was donations for the

book fair. Please drop off donations by the extension office.

Kristie Carroll was the club manager in charge and she picked up point sheets.

Ryder Glass led the mini demonstration on scoring archery targets.

Door prizes provided by the Ron Graham family were given out to Sonya Glass and Allison Orr.

The program for the night was Quality Counts and livestock ambassador. Taylor Orr presented the program. After the PowerPoint, 4-H'ers were given time to take a test that would allow them to show their animals at the major stock shows.

The president announced the next meeting would be held November 20<sup>th</sup>. 4-H'ers will meet at the CEO at 1:30 and go to Plainview to skate from 2 - 4 p.m. You will need to bring \$5 to skate and also bring your travel size toiletries for the Socks for Soldiers project.

Delicious refreshments were provided by the Mark Carroll and Ron Graham families.

### FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU

**Nov. 7- Nov. 11**  
**Monday**  
**Breakfast-**French toast, or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk  
**Lunch-** Hot dog with chili, oven fried potatoes, apple & orange smiles, sherbet cup, milk  
**Tuesday**  
**Breakfast-** Sausage, toast/jelly, or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

**Lunch-**Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, Rosie applesauce, milk  
**Wednesday**  
**Breakfast-**Waffles with syrup or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk  
**Lunch-**Teriyaki chicken, rice pilaf, English peas, pineapple tidbits, hot roll, milk  
**Thursday**  
**Breakfast-** Breakfast sau-

sage, roll or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk  
**Lunch-**Taco salad, pinto beans, fruited gelatin, brownie, milk  
**Friday**  
**Breakfast-**Scrambled eggs, toast or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk  
**Lunch-**Hamburger, lettuce, tomato & pickles, baked chips, baby carrots w/ranch, crispy cereal treat, milk

### Sanchez and Perez to compete at Regional Cross-Country Championships

By Coach Styles

The following runners will be competing at the Regional 1-2A Cross Country Championships at Lubbock, Saturday: 12:00 Kristan Sanchez

12:30 Benselodo Perez Good Luck as they compete for a spot at the State Cross Country Championships to be held Nov. 12th at Round Rock, Texas.

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### Lady Winds to begin their season

By Coach Styles

The 7th, 8th, and 9th Lady Winds will begin their season Monday, Nov. 7th at Friona. Games will begin at 5 p.m.

The Varsity and Jr. Varsity Lady Winds basketball teams will open their season against Lockney on Tuesday, Nov. 8th at the Whirlwind

Gymnasium. JV begins at 5 p.m. Varsity will start at 6:30 p.m.

Come out and support your local teams.

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# November is Home Care and Hospice Month in Texas

One of the most positive developments in health care today: the growing use of in-home care for individuals recovering from illness or injury, for disabled individuals continuing to live and participate in their communities, and for those who choose to spend their final days at home. In recognition of this positive trend, Governor Rick Perry has declared November "Home Care and Hospice Month in Texas."

Governor Perry said in his proclamation, "Many Texans elect to receive their medical care through home care and hospice. These services offer assistance with daily activi-

ties and provide professional medical care to disabled, chronically ill and elderly individuals. Home care and hospice are vital to those who prefer the comfort and conveniences of a home setting. At the time, I encourage all Texans to learn more about the home care and hospice professionals and to recognize the invaluable contributions of all Texas health care providers."

Approximately 4,800 licensed home and community support services agencies in Texas provide services ranging from assistance with personal care to high-tech nursing and therapies. These agencies provide quality,

dependable care and support services to individuals who live alone or with friends or family, allowing them to retain their independence and dignity. They can also provide respite for family caregivers, allowing them to have a break periodically.

Among the types of services available through home care and hospice agencies are:

- Home Health services include skilled and supportive care such as nursing; physical, occupational and speech-language therapies; medical social work; home health aide; and nutritional counseling. From periodic nursing assessments to high-tech intravenous therapies, home health significantly reduces the need for institutional care in hospitals or nursing homes and can manage chronic diseases.
- Hospice is a philosophy of care which provides comfort for persons in the

last phases of a terminal illness so they can live as comfortably as possible, whether at home or in a health care facility. These services include medical care, nursing, home health aide, social services, spiritual care, bereavement services, volunteer services and counseling. Families also receive support through hospice.

- Personal assistance services include routine, ongoing support services such as assistance with self-administered medications, bathing, dressing, grooming, feeding, meal preparation, toileting and ambulation.

**Editor's Note:** For more information on home care services and reimbursement sources, as well as consumer tips on how to select a home care or hospice agency, and directory listings of agencies serving your area, contact the Texas Association for Home Care & Hospice, (800) 880-8893 or [www.tahch.org](http://www.tahch.org).

## Childress Gun Show to be held Nov. 12-13

The Childress Gun Show will be November 12 & 13 at the City Auditorium. Hours of the Gun Show will be Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm and Sunday, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 6 - 12 years of age. A

great concession stand will be provided by Childress We Can Care with proceeds going to purchase gas cards for local cancer patients.

If you are interested in having a table please contact the Chamber at 940-937-

## Financial Services Hearing This Week on HUD HOME Program

This Wednesday, the House Financial Services Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, which I chair, will hold a joint hearing with the Insurance, Housing and Community Opportunity Subcommittee to examine fraud in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) HOME Investment Partnerships Program. The HOME program was established in 1990 (NAHA) as a formula-based grant program for states and localities to use to build or buy housing for low-income people. Approximately 20,000 HOME projects are currently in progress in 642 participating jurisdictions around the country.

This is the second in a series of hearings on the HOME program, and will examine whether a lack of internal controls at HUD make the HOME program vulnerable to fraud and waste. In a review of HUD documents, we have discovered that

thousands of these building projects have been open for five or more years, much longer than is necessary for these homes and buildings to be built. One of our witnesses was convicted of stealing nearly \$1 million from the program and is currently in jail; another has also been convicted of stealing money from the program. Both will testify as to how easy it is to steal from the HOME program.

My concern is that millions of taxpayer dollars are being funneled to "projects" that are not being completed, and, in some cases, never being built. The HUD HOME program is another example of government bureaucracy's failed attempt to infiltrate the private market. Watch the hearing live on Wednesday at 2:00pm ET.

**"In God We Trust" Reaffirmation as the Motto of the United States**

This week, the House will consider H.Con.Res. 13,

which would reaffirm "In God We Trust" as the official motto of the United States, and support and encourage the public display of the national motto in all public buildings, public schools and other government institutions. I look forward to supporting this resolution and continuing America's heritage.

**United Nations Agency gives Palestinians Full Membership**

This morning, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the cultural agency at the United Nations (UN), approved full membership for Palestinians. This vote is separate from full membership in the United Nations, and I agree with the United States' vote against Palestinian membership into UNESCO. I am concerned this action by UNESCO will bring more uncertainty and instability to the Middle East.

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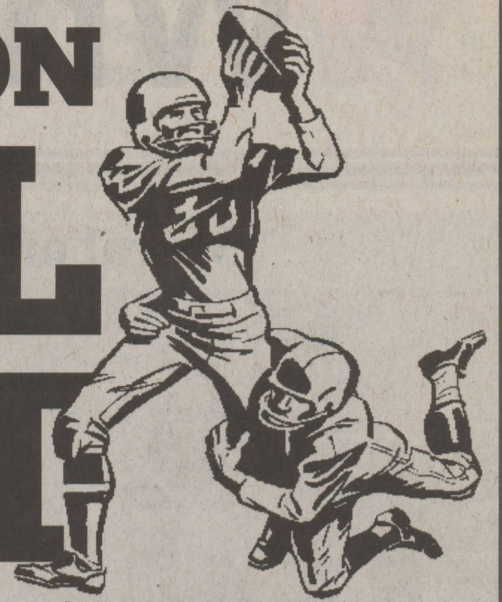
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Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada or Lockney no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. Photocopies and mail entries will not be accepted. Three cash prizes are awarded at the end of the contest. In the event of ties, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and depositing it at a Hesperian-Beacon office before 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Entries are limited to one per person per week.

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

# Whirlwind News

## Mural on Missouri Street Adds New Look to Community



Written By: Emily Hall-Staff Writer

Over the past couple of weeks, members of the Floydada community have contributed many hours and given monetary donations to paint a mural in front of the Kid's Korner gymnasium. Volunteers who made this a success included: a valued community member, Martha Farris, Floydada High School seniors, Hannah Griffin and Avery Miller, and the director of Kid's Korner, Beverly Collins. The mural adds a new look to the community.

"We're just doing this as a part of a community effort because we take care of kids from this community and other communities as well. The painting draws focus on the kids

and what we have to offer," Collins said.

All of the kids who attend the daycare were very excited when they got to add their own personal touch to the mural. On the mural there is a tree painted on which the kids put their handprints.

"We knew we wanted to incorporate the kids into the painting somehow so that's where we got the idea to do the handprints on the tree," said Hannah Griffin, Floydada High School student.

In addition to the kids being very excited about their handprints being on the painting, the mural will also be something the kids can gratify in, as they get older.

"The mural will be very positive for the daycare because the kids were a part of it, and they'll be proud of it for years to come," Beverly Collins said.

While driving past the daycare on Missouri Street, the painting can clearly be seen.

"We wanted the name of the daycare to be big enough and clear enough to be read from the road when passing by the daycare, so that's why we painted the words big and very bright," Avery Miller concluded.

Operating hours for Kid's Korner are 7am-6pm Monday through Friday. Parents, drop-ins are welcomed. For more information contact Beverly Collins at (806)-983-2542.

## Staff's Corner

Cynthia Smith-Editor

"Perseverance is not a long race; it is many short races one after another."

~Walter Elliott

I'm sure many of you will agree with me when I say running, short or long distances, is not my forte. The other day I attended the district cross-country meet at Mae Simmons Park. As I walked down the hill, I began to reminisce of the time when I was in high school, and my coach made it a requirement that in order to play basketball, we had to run cross-country. That was the worst sport in my life might I add. Those afternoon practices, in the heat of the day, were not my idea of a good time after school. Although I hated every bit of it, I'll never forget the time that I too, ran at Mae Simmons Park. Many years later, standing on that course reminded me of what it takes to persevere and of the reward that is gained in the end. This week's staff's corner is dedicated to all



District Cross-Country meet was held at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. Top Left: McKenna Johnson-freshman, Bottom Left: Juniors- Ryan Chavarria and Tyler Renfro, Center- Junior High Medalists- Back (L-R) 2nd place- Tyler Saldana, 1st place- Juan Mendoza (time-12:21) and 4th place- Abraham Perez, Front- 9th place- Valerie Espinosa, Top Right- Regional Qualifiers, 6th place-Kristan Sanchez, 4th place-BJ Perez, Bottom Right- 7th grader Brooke Galvan.

of our cross-country teams and especially our Regional Qualifiers, Kristan Sanchez and BJ Perez. I would like to congratulate our cross-

country teams for their hard work throughout the season. This is definitely not a sport that is to be taken lightly. You have to have heart,

dedication, and most of all perseverance to run that race. Good job on an incredible season, and good luck at Regionals!

## Dell Foundation Creates Opportunities for Students to Save Money

By: Homero Ramirez-Staff Writer

The Michael and Susan Dell Foundation was set up to help students overcome their financial barriers. Dell Scholars are students who show their ability and desire to overcome their obstacles. To become a Dell Scholar you must be approved in the college readiness program for a minimum of two of the last three years. The college readiness program includes being enrolled in AP courses, IB programs, and dual credit enrollment, but it is not limited to this

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## Whirlwind Crossword Puzzle

Created By: Shanti Ross- Staff Writer

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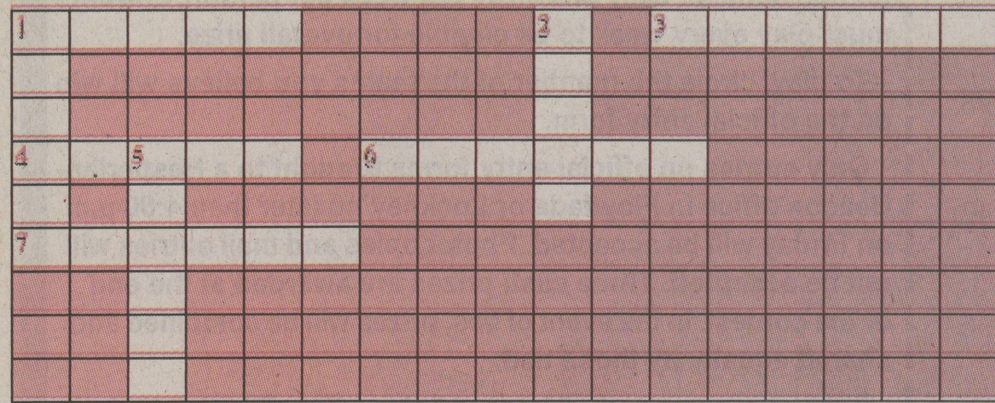
- This freshman has a brother in junior high and wants to be a car mechanic when he/she grows up.
- Teacher/coach who enjoys spending time with his new wife and their dog Sadie.
- This sophomore is

known for his/her videos he/she makes.

- This male's hobbies include lifting and playing video games and his favorite classes are math and science.
- Student who wants to attend West Texas A&M, and has 2 brothers who graduated from FHS.

### Down

- Jr. high student who enjoys art and spends his/her summers in Mexico and Sudan.
- This senior has a sister in junior high and a brother who graduated in 2009.
- Student who is involved with the Upward Bound program and enjoys being on the yearbook staff.



## Radical Restaurant Reviews



By Merritt Johnson Staff Writer

A different, delicious drive-in restaurant has come to town! Vito's Grill is new to Floydada but has already made a big impact. It offers a variety of food that can be

ordered and picked up at the drive-thru window. Food can be ordered over the phone, too, and then picked up. Not only is Vito's fast, it is very tasty. Some of the food Vito's produces include Specialty Hamburgers, Tex-Mex favorites, and even breakfast

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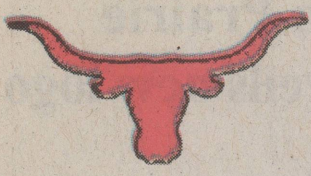
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# Longhorn News



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The Lockney Longhorn Band had a wonderful performance at the UIL Area Marching Contest in Amarillo this past Saturday. "We were disappointed that we didn't make the finals but we also acknowledge the fact that there were many great bands at the contest," commented Lockney Band Director, Rob Lovett, "I would like to thank our drivers, sponsors, school administrators, and the many parents, grandparents and family members who attended this competition. Their support means a great deal to the Longhorn Band members." The Lockney Longhorn Marching Band finished 16th in the competition.

## Lockney receives \$7,338 grant



From left to right in attached picture—Cindy Cotham, second grade teacher, Traci Long, second grade teacher, Jean Ann Williams, Lockney Elementary principal, Shari Smith, Monsanto ESH Tech, Jack Randolph, Monsanto Site Manager and Phil Cotham, Lockney School District superintendent.

Lockney ISD was presented with the donation from the Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company, at a presentation at Lockney Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Lockney ISD will utilize the grant to purchase two Promethean white boards for the second grade students at Lockney Elementary School.

"We are thrilled to have received the grant and look forward to actually having our Promethean boards in hand," said Cindy Cotham, Lockney second grade math and social studies teacher. "These boards make such a difference in the education of our children. It gets the kids more involved. The Monsanto Fund is making a huge impact on our students' education."

Jack Randolph, Aiken Monsanto site lead, was also excited to play a part in the donation.

"We are excited that they received

this award," Randolph said. "These teachers have put in a lot of work researching this new teaching concept, but most of all, the kids will receive the benefit of this new teaching tool. These teachers are working with younger students; therefore, this new technology gives them an opportunity to learn under a whole new and exciting environment."

The site has also been involved with the school district since 2008.

"We have had an active association with this school system since 2008," Randolph said. The school system has been a great supporter of Monsanto and has shown us great appreciation for our support."

This grant is part of a broad commitment by the Monsanto Fund, which is focused on strengthening farming communities, as well as the communities where Monsanto's employees live and work.

## Student Spotlight



By: Kameron Hunt

This week's student spotlight is on Ivette Davila.

Ivette is a senior at Lockney High School and enjoys participating in Athletics. She is a member of both the Lady Longhorn Basketball team and Softball team. Previously having attended school in Hale Center, she is proud to be part of Lockney High School.

Ivette enjoys the new school and remembers having to walk outside in the cold while attending school in the portable buildings. When not in school, she enjoys hanging out with her friends and playing basketball. Upon graduation, she plans on attending college at either West Texas A&M University or Angelo State University. Although she did not specify a major, she stated that she would like to study something that involves sports. One interesting thing that you may not know about her is that she used to live and attend school in Hale Center with her younger brother Mauricio, and twin brother Ivan.

## Teacher Spotlight

Interviewer: Johnny Rose

This week's teacher spotlight is on Mr. Randy Jackson

Mr. Jackson grew up outside of Lubbock in the community of Wolfforth and is a 1988 graduate of Frenship High School. He started working in education in 2003 as a computer teacher for South Plains College at the Formby prison unit. He has also taught computers and yearbook at Hereford and Plainview before coming to Lockney last year. Mr. Jackson has also taught business management courses online for Wayland Baptist University since 2003. At Lockney he serves as the High School computer teacher, yearbook advisor, and assistant softball coach.

Mr. Jackson states the biggest challenge teaching computers is keeping students on task instead of playing computer games and his desire is to have students learn that the computer is capable of being a much more productive tool than just being used for playing games, watching videos, listening to music, or visiting social network pages like Facebook. He stated he enjoys interacting with students in the classroom and on the softball field. Mr. Jackson stated some of his biggest accomplishments have been earning his Master degree in Business and the work he has completed on his PhD, but said he considers it a memorable moment anytime he is able to assist a student understand a concept of computers or when he is able to work with a softball player and see them be able to perform those skills on the field.

Outside of school, Mr. Jackson can be found spending time with his family, fishing, camping, or working with his daughter on softball. Mr. Jackson also spends time training with Coach Hays at LCU on coaching softball as well as occasionally provides private lessons to kids outside of Lockney. He has one daughter, Katie who is a Sophomore at Lockney High School.

Mr. Jackson stated he enjoys to small town environment of Lockney and being able to go outside in the evening and seeing families out walking and kids riding their bikes or playing. He said this was something that he never saw when living in Lubbock or Plainview. When asked if there was anything people might not know about him he said, "it is no surprise to anyone that knows me that I am a softball fanatic, but what might surprise people to know about me is I am a ten year cancer survivor".

Although Mr. Jackson will remain an assistant softball coach, he will be leaving the classroom in January to become the District IT Director.



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# First Responders Luncheon



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Over 100 persons were in attendance at the One Day . . . 4-H First Responder's Appreciation Luncheon held Sunday at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center. Floyd County 4-H'ers hosted the event honoring all First Responders and included a barbecue meal and entertainment by Floyd County 4-H members.

## Texans will have the opportunity to vote on 10 proposed amendments to the state's constitution.

### PROPOSITION 1

**Ballot reads-** "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran."

### PROPOSITION 2

**Ballot reads -** "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$6 billion at any time outstanding."

### PROPOSITION 3

**Ballot reads-** "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas to finance educational loans to students."

### PROPOSITION 4

**Ballot reads -** "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped, or blighted area and to

pledge for repayment of the bonds or notes increases in ad valorem taxes imposed by the county on property in the area. The amendment does not provide authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates."

### PROPOSITION 5

**Ballot reads-** "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to allow cities or counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities or counties without the imposition of a tax or the provision of a sinking fund."

### PROPOSITION 6

**Ballot reads -** "The constitutional amendment clarifying references to the permanent school fund, allowing the General Land Office to distribute revenue from permanent school fund land or other properties to the available school fund to provide additional funding for public education, and providing for an increase in the market value of the permanent school fund for the purpose of allowing increased distributions from the available school fund."

### PROPOSITION 7

**Ballot reads -** "The constitutional

amendment authorizing the legislature to permit Conservation and Reclamation Districts in El Paso County to issue bonds supported by ad valorem taxes to fund the development and maintenance of parks and recreational facilities."

### PROPOSITION 8

**Ballot reads -** "The constitutional amendment providing for the appraisal for ad valorem tax purposes of open-space land devoted to water-stewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity."

### PROPOSITION 9

**Ballot reads-** "The constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to grant a pardon to a person who successfully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervision."

### PROPOSITION 10

**Ballot reads -** "The constitutional amendment to change the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of certain elected county or district officeholders if they become candidates for another office."

## Failed cotton due to drought presents management concerns for follow-up crops

### COLLEGE STATION -

Drought made it hard to grow cotton this year, but it is also making it hard to kill the cotton in preparation for wheat or other follow-up crops, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialist. Dr. Gaylon Morgan, AgriLife Extension state cotton specialist, said many producers in the Blacklands and Rolling Plains are looking at planting or have planted wheat into harvested or destroyed cotton fields, which could present some problems.

"As the cotton stalk-destruction deadline quickly approaches in East and Central Texas, numerous farmers have indicated cotton stalks are more difficult to control with both tillage and chemicals this season," Morgan said.

"Cotton is a perennial plant that we grow as an annual crop," he said.

"This is never more obvious than when we are trying to kill the cotton plants and prevent host plants for the boll weevil."

Morgan said several factors contributing to increased difficulty with control of cotton stalks this year are:

- Early harvested fields have more time to regrow following tillage or herbicide applications and prior to the first killing freeze.

- Under moisture-stressed conditions, herbicide efficacy is reduced.

- Residual nutrients that were not used by the cotton plant early in the season can encourage regrowth.

"Unfortunately, there is no 'one recommendation fits all' for killing cotton stalks, especially in a dry year with prolonged growing conditions following harvest," he said. "However, there are some general management strategies that should be considered and have proven effective in the past."

On the tillage front, pulling stalks has typically been quite effective, followed by other tillage methods, Morgan said. However, it is common to have a sufficient number of stalks still standing that require another tillage operation or herbicide application to meet the Texas Department of Agriculture, stalk-destruction requirements.

On the herbicide front, more than 10 years of applied

research and demonstration trials have been initiated to evaluate the efficacy of the chemical-stalk destruction, he said.

Previous research in Texas has indicated the most effective and consistent herbicide is 2,4-D at 1-1.5 pounds of active ingredient per acre on standing, freshly shredded - one to four hours after shredding, or delayed applications - two to three weeks after shredding.

The herbicide Clarity, at 0.5 pound of active ingredient per acre, has been the best alternative to 2,4-D, but has typically provided slightly less kill than 2,4-D, he said.

Although 2,4-D and Clarity typically provide more than 90 percent kill, where grow-

see **COTTON** on page 12

ing conditions remain favorable for approximately 60 days or more after herbicide application, a follow-up treatment may be required to kill any remaining host plants, Morgan said. If a second herbicide application is required, 2,4-D at 0.5-1 pound of active

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In celebration of its upcoming 120 year anniversary, Hochheim Prairie Insurance unveiled a new corporate logo during its annual agent conference on October 9 and 10 in San Antonio, Texas. The agent conference was attended by 225 representatives of agencies appointed with Hochheim Prairie Insurance across the state.

The new design proudly embraces the company's unique name, connecting it to 120 years of history and heritage. The addition of the lone star emphasizes the company's exclusive Texas focus," says Dave Talbert, president.

Serving Texans since 1892, Hochheim Prairie Insurance is the state's second largest farm mutual insurance company. As a mutual insurance company, Hochheim Prairie's policyholders are also its owners. Families who insure their home with Hochheim Prairie become members of the association. Local representation of the members is accomplished through branches, which hold annual meetings across the state. The company annually returns thousands of dollars to its branches to benefit the community as the members see fit. For more information visit hpfi.com or Hochheim Prairie Insurance on Facebook.

Goen and Goen is the local Hochheim Prairie agent.

## TxDOT removing 65-mile per hour speed limit signs

TxDOT removing nighttime/truck speed limit signs The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has begun work to remove the 65-mile per hour nighttime speed limit and all truck speed limit signs on Lubbock District roadways.

House Bill 1353, which took effect on September 1, eliminated the 65-mile per hour nighttime speed limit and all truck speed limits on Texas roadways. TxDOT awarded maintenance contracts in August for the removal of the signs.

"This week, contractors began removing 950 nighttime and 1050 truck and truck nighttime speed signs in the Lubbock District's 17 county area," said Doug Eichorst, P.E., Lubbock District Engineer. "This should be a relatively fast moving operation and we anticipate that it will take approximately four weeks to remove all the signs in our district."

Work crews began the sign removals in the district's northern counties (Hale, Swisher and Castro) and will work their way south. Motorists are asked to drive with caution through the various work zones, be on the lookout for workers and avoid distractions for their own safety and the safety of the workers, Eichorst added.

HB 1353 legislation has also allowed TxDOT to create a 75-mile per hour speed limit on any state highway found to be reasonable and safe through a speed study. TxDOT will be reviewing existing 70-mile per hour speed limits to determine where a 75-mile per hour speed limit may be safely posted. The complete evaluation of the state highway system and posting of all new 75-mile per hour speed limits should be complete by early 2013.

For more information call Dianah Ascencio, Public Information Officer, at (806) 748-4472.

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## FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Margaret Jones

Old Man Winter came in this past week and brought with him a little rain and a little snow. Being married to a farmer, our rain gauge showed 0.8 of moisture and we felt blessed. The huge snowflakes were beautiful as they softly fell. When the temperature dropped below 32 degrees, the rooftops were white with frost. Dressed in their beautiful shades of rust, red, purple, gold and brown the leaves are gently falling to remind us that cooler weather is here to stay.

We welcome Henry Hinton as he has been coming to the Center lately. Henry has been one of my role models for years as he is always so positive and pleasant regardless of the situation. Since the closing of Hackberry Care Center in Matador, Olive has been moved to Crosbyton Care Center. We wish her well in her new surroundings.

Congratulations to William and Paye Bertrand on their birth of a new great-granddaughter. Heidi Kuebker was born on October 27 and weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Her parents are Drs. Joe and Lezlie Kuebker of San Antonio. The Bertrands now have two great-grandsons and three great-granddaughters.

This is the update on Margarete Word... On Tuesday, November 15, she will have surgery to get a new knee. We are excited to know the infection is gone and progress toward better health is on the way. After surgery she will be in rehab and hopefully all will be well. Our thoughts and prayers are with you, Margarete, as you face surgery again.

It has been so good to have those who are helping with the election to come eat at the Center. Annabelle Bramlet from Lockney, thank you especially for joining us.

Laverne McIntosh is home from Prairie House and back with us again. We are glad to see her out and about since the wreck.

Bud Henderson got to spend some special time with granddaughter, Hanna, while her mother, Holly, was away.

Jon and Elaine LaBaume went to the Lubbock Chris-

tian School Grandparents day on Friday, October 21. Their grandchildren Harrison and Kate Childre attend school there. School was dismissed at noon so grandparents could spend the afternoon with their kids. Jon had to return home but Elaine stayed and went to Kate's basketball game on Saturday at noon.

Jon and Elaine also attended the fundraiser Saturday night that Mangold Memorial Hospital of Lockney held at the Unity Center. Of course, Jon had to be there as manager of the Unity Center and Elaine helps him with those duties. The evening was really enjoyable and the entertainment presented by Jimmy Burson and Texas In The Swing of Silverton was awesome.

**CORRECTION:** The memorials mentioned in the October 20<sup>th</sup> edition were from Loretta Burns and not Sheryl Back.

Please call to let the Center know if you are coming for lunch. We look forward to seeing you and need your attendance and support in order to service the Senior Citizens in the community. Preparing only the needed amount of food daily occasionally causes some to be turned away, and that is not our intent.

The Center is here to serve you.

### MEMORIALS

**In memory of Chester Jackson** - L. B. Stewart

**In memory of Herman Graham, Charles Craig, Lillie Maye Milton** - Bill and Norma Feuerbacher

**In memory of Homer Ray Cypert, Mrs. Doris McPeak, Mary Helen Wilson** - J.A. and Norma Welch

### MENU

**Monday** - Beef stroganoff, carrots, roll, blueberry muffins

**Tuesday** - Pork chops, macaroni & cheese, spinach, roll, pistachio salad

**Wednesday** - Baked chicken, dressing, green beans, roll, fruit salad

**Thursday** - Hamburger steak, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, roll, chocolate bars

**Friday** - Green chili chicken, pinto beans, salad, roll, cookie



# The Paperboy

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

Flag football season has come and gone and the Oakland Raiders fell short in their bid for a title.

The local league names teams after pro teams to keep complaining down. It's a method which works pretty well.

Having played sports from age 5 through my time in the local softball league, I like to think I learned a lot.

I've coached several teams as an adult in baseball (ages 13-15), t-ball, machine pitch (ages 7-8), and flag football (first-third grade). I've only been coaching my own children for three years.

This is what I've learned in my brief coaching career:

- It is very worthwhile.
- I'm glad I don't do it for a living.

• Different children respond to different motivational techniques. One child might require a pat on the back and a "you can do it" before they'll perform while another needs a timeout and a "what are you thinking?" This may have been the most important lesson and one which has served me very well concerning the results achieved on an individual basis.

I arrived at this conclusion by thinking back on my own athletic career and the type of coaches I had and how I responded to their methods.

As an athlete, I liked discipline and encouragement. Give me a pat on the back and I'll tear down a wall for you. Berate me and I'll shrivel up and be timid.

From day one, I tell my kids how the real world of sports work:

- If you are fast and can throw and catch, you're going to get the ball more.

• If you want the ball and are relegated to a position you don't like, get yourself faster and work on your hand-eye coordination until I'm forced to give you the ball.

• If you want to stay on the field, listen and do your best to follow instruction. Not doing so will land you on the bench or in the doghouse.

• Regardless of skill level, if you have a positive attitude and are attentive, I will use you as an example and tell your teammates what a great day you are having and how proud I am of you.

Sometimes there are issues concerning who needs to sit out. For me, the easy thing to do is to sit my sons out first. That gives me credibility with the parents when it comes time to sit their children out.

I don't know if you fans are aware of this fact, but not everyone is equal and sometimes, children have to sit the bench. It's just part of it.

Funny thing about sitting the bench: it's usually a problem with the parents and only becomes a problem with the players when the parents interfere.

Most children know the playground pecking order. Young elementary children know who is fast and who is not. They know who the better athletes are and they are comfortable with that. However, when they get home and their parents start asking why they're not getting more playing time, it can have an effect on the child.

What helps to mitigate ill feelings regarding time on the bench is to make sure you convey to the athletes and the children that while they may be awkward right now, there is nothing set in

stone and hard work and practice can turn them into a better athlete. Will they be a star? Who knows. But they will show progress and gain confidence and at such a young age, they can progress very fast.

Mother Nature works differently for each child. Some children grow quickly and their bodies have not caught up with their growth. Such is the case with my older son Jackson, 8. He understands that if he wants to play something other than the offensive and defensive line, he needs to work on some things.

Honesty is the best policy with little athletes and their parents. It is also important to let them know that participation is valuable. Learning to win and learning to lose will serve them the rest of their life.

The Raiders fell short of our goal of winning the championship. We finished 6-1, losing in the semifinals. My boys' hearts were heavy and as we took a knee after the game. It was easy to see the hurt in their little hearts.

It meant a lot to them, as it should.

I'm very proud of the players and their parents for buying in and sticking with it for six weeks. It was a pleasure coaching them and makes me appreciate the job done by the real coaches in school systems across the country.

Sports are important in our society. Not as important as education, but I can't think of many things which can build or destroy character quicker than playing sports.

Hopefully, the players on my flag football team can take the lessons they learned and build on them going forward. I know I'll use what I learned from them to better myself as it works both ways.

If you have the interest, I encourage you to help out or coach a youth team. In my opinion, the more positive people involved with a program, the better off everyone is. You never know, you may be the one person able to make a huge difference in the heart and mind of a little one.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and with the Age Discrimination Act. **Lockney Health and Rehabilitation Center** does not discriminate in employment, treatment, admission, or access to its programs or services on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin or age and **Lockney Health and Rehabilitation Center** does not discriminate against qualified handicapped individuals by reason of their handicap. Terrell Thomas, Section 504 Coordinator, has been designated to coordinate efforts to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration of the estate of P. A. KERN, JR., DECEASED, has been commenced by the issuance of letters of administration to the undersigned on October 5, 2011 by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 5901 styled IN RE ESTATE OF P. A. KERN, JR., DECEASED, in which court the matter is pending.

All creditors having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

Dated this 5<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2011.

NANCY KERN GREENSTEIN  
INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE  
ESTATE OF P. A. KERN, JR.  
C/O KAREN HOUCHEIN,  
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE  
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FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

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11-3c

### Upcoming Events for Floydada ISD

By: Emily Hall-Staff Writer

**November 3:** District JV Football VS Abernathy Here, 6:00 pm

District 7/8 Football VS Abernathy There, 5:00/6:00 pm

**November 4:** District Varsity Football VS Abernathy There, 7:30 pm  
12:10 Pep Rally

**November 5:** Regional Cross Country

**November 7:** FFA Plainview District LDE Contest

7/8 Girls Basketball VS Friona There, 5:00/6:00 pm

**November 8:** FFA Lubbock District LDE Contest

Varsity/JV Girls Basketball VS Lockney Here, 5:00/6:30 pm

**November 9:** FFA Littlefield District LDE

Contest

**November 11:** Veteran's Day

Varsity/JV Girls Basketball VS Amarillo Caprock Here, 5:00/6:30 pm

**November 12:** State Cross Country

**November 14:** 7/8 Girls Basketball VS Dimmit Here, 5:00/6:00 pm

7/8 Boys Basketball VS Dimmit There, 5:00/6:00 pm

**November 15:** Junior High UIL Speaking Events at Wayland

Varsity/JV Girls Basketball VS Olton Here, 5:00/6:30 pm

Varsity/JV Boys Basketball VS Shallowater Here, 5:00/6:30 pm

**November 16:** Junior High UIL at Wayland

### Applications are now being accepted for Floyd County Head Librarian

**Job requirements are:**

- Supervise both Floydada and Lockney libraries. Supervise and maintain the library collection through acquisition, cataloging, and weeding of books and other library materials.
- Maintain the online catalog of library materials.
- Develop and manage the library's annual budget.
- Write grants and make reports to the Texas State Library.
- Provide assistance to patrons in searching for information, both within the library and through the internet.
- Provide basic technical assistance to patrons in computer use.
- Attend a minimum of 10 hours of continuing education each year.
- College credit helpful.

Pick up application from the Floyd County Librarian  
111 S. Wall St. Floydada Tx.

Mail completed application and/or resume to Co. Librarian 111 S. Wall St. Floydada Tx. 79235. Deadline is November 3<sup>rd</sup> at 5:00 PM.

### Motley County ISD

Silent auction with sealed bids. Motley County ISD is seeking to auction surplus equipment by silent, sealed bid.

Items to be auctioned include:

- 1) 1987 Chevrolet Van
- 2) 1993 GMC Bus (19 passenger)
- 3) Playground Equipment
- 4) Lawn Tractor
- 5) Dishwasher
- 6) Water softener
- 7) Amana electric kitchen stove
- 8) Frigidaire Portable dishwasher
- 9) Football scoreboard
- 10) Garbage disposal
- 11) Frigidaire electric kitchen stove sw-vf54418574
- 12) Frigidaire electric kitchen stove sw-vf54418571

Items will be available for inspection October 31<sup>st</sup>-November 4<sup>th</sup> and November 7<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup> during regular school hours which are 8:00 AM-3:30 PM. If you have questions, please contact Chuck Ream at 806-269-3758. Persons interested in bidding will pick up a bid sheet from MCISD central office. Write your bid on the sheet and return to central office. All bids will be opened and awarded on Monday, November 14<sup>th</sup>, 2011. Pictures of items can be seen at www.motleyco.org

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration of the estate of CHARLES C. CRAIG, deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of letters of administration to the undersigned on October 31, 2011 by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 5902 styled IN RE ESTATE OF CHARLES C. CRAIG, DECEASED, in which court the matter is pending.

All creditors having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

Dated this 31<sup>ST</sup> day of October, 2011.

MARK J. CRAIG  
INDEPENDENT  
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ESTATE OF CHARLES C. CRAIG  
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**DISTRICT 68**  
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One of the first to declare their candidacy for District 68 would be cattle rancher, Trent McKnight, from the small community of Throckmorton. Recently, Mr. McKnight stopped by Floyd County to meet with some of our locals.

Born and reared in Throckmorton, McKnight is running on a heavy agriculture platform as he has a strong background in cattle ranching and is an avid participant in international agricultural development, and community development.

"Agriculture is my passion; it's what I enjoy the most," commented Mr. McKnight.

The 32-year-old candidate attended Oklahoma State University where he studied Agriculture Economics. McKnight served as National FFA President where he traveled over a 100,000 miles representing the organization.

Mr. McKnight then attended graduate school in London at the London School of Economics.

After college, McKnight headed back to Throckmorton where he returned to the family business of ranching and banking.

Along with being a cattle rancher, Mr. McKnight is also an independent consultant for international agricultural development projects. He worked along side the Department of Defense, where he traveled to Iraq and helped redevelop Iraqi farms; McKnight has even traveled to Africa with the National 4-H Council to start 4-H Clubs in Africa and to work on economic rice production research.

At home, McKnight has worked to improve his own home town by starting an organization to help redevelop Throckmorton. The non-profit organization has been able to raise about \$3 million for projects around Throckmorton County.

It's this strong agricultural and development back-

ground that has McKnight convinced that he is the right person for the job.

"(District 68) is one of the two rural districts (in Texas)," commented Mr. McKnight, "if we don't elect someone who understands rural issues and agriculture from these two rural districts, then we don't have a voice in Austin."

And it will be the strength of this rural voice, explained Mr. McKnight, that will grab the attention of the country, "I've always had an interest in these rural communities ... I value them and I don't want to see them just drop and blow away," explained Mr. McKnight, "I think we have something to preserve; we are the one producing food, fiber and energy for the rest of the county; and we got to make sure that we have a voice, not just for us, it's for the whole county. It's not an 'us versus them' or 'rural versus urban' it's an all of us, and we got to show them why we are important."

Mr. McKnight will be opting for Republican ticket nomination during the Republican Primary in March.

Another candidate who has made their run official is Republican Drew Springer from Muenster in Cooke County. Mr. Springer has made a couple of small stops already in Floyd County, but is scheduled for a meet and greet sometime next week.

However, despite the Floyd County stop on the campaign trail, as of right now, the future of the new districts are uncertain as civil rights groups and Democrats are contesting the re-drawn boarders of the entire Texas House map, claiming that a Republican dominated legislature violated federal Voting Rights by ignoring the massive growth of the minority population.

According to the Amarillo Globe-News, if a Federal Court agrees with the violation, the three judge court could redraw the district map unless Gov. Rick Perry calls

a special session to redistrict the state.

This week, the three judge Federal Court heard arguments from both sides of the redistricting issue. On Monday, lawyers for the groups opposed to the new districts argued their case in front of the judges as well as presented the court with their versions of a redistricting map. In one proposed interim redistricting plan, which is rumored to be favored under Perez V. Perry, has Floyd County redistricted to District 84 under Representative John Frullo; counties under this district include Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Crosby, and the City of Lubbock.

Before last week, many District 68 candidates thought that if a redistricting did occur, the current map would be the final draw up for West Texas district lines, with only counties near and in San Antonio area being subject to change. However those assumptions were put in doubt as last Friday, the Department of Justice released a statement saying that while the redistricting case was in court, the state of Texas could not use the district maps from the 82nd Texas Legislature. In the statement the Department of Justice commented:

"The United States has taken the position that both the Congressional and State House plans were drawn with discriminatory purpose," the department wrote in Friday's filing. "Additionally, the United States takes the position that both plans have retrogressive effects in that they diminish the ability of minority voters in the state as a whole to elect their preferred candidates."

Later this week, a second panel of judges will meet in Washington to determine if the state violated Voting Rights; candidates from all over the state, including in District 68, will be awaiting the judges' decision so candidates will know where they will run.

**COTTON**  
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South, Central and East Texas is destroying the cotton crop prior to planting wheat or after wheat establishment.

When destroying cotton stalks prior to planting wheat, remember 2,4-D has a minimum of a 30-day planting restriction to wheat, Morgan said. Even observing this 30-day planting restriction, if inadequate rainfall occurs. At the recommended rate of Clarity for cotton stalk destruction, the plant-back restriction is 44 days.

When destroying cotton stalks in established wheat fields, 2,4-D is labeled for application to fully tilled wheat through the boot stage, he said.

Applications of 2,4-D prior to the full-tiller stage can significantly decrease

yields. Clarity is labeled for application from wheat emergence through jointing; however, the labeled rate is a maximum of 4 ounces per acre.

Morgan said several other products are labeled for post-emergence broadleaf weed control in wheat, include Affinity Broadspec, Aim, Buctril, CleanWave, ET, Huskie, Peak and Starane, and this should provide sufficient suppression of cotton stalks until the first killing freeze occurs to cotton.

He referenced several publications for producers to get more information, including "Managing Volunteer Cotton in Grain Crops," "Weed Control Recommendations in Wheat" and "Cotton Stalk Destruction with Herbicides."

**Conserving Natural Resources More Important than ever in Ongoing Drought**

TEMPLE — Last week's dust storm in Lubbock was a startling reminder of how skies across much of the nation often looked in the 1930s before the creation of federal and state conservation programs.

"The ongoing severe statewide drought, combined with high winds and excessive heat, has created unprecedented conditions that make conservation efforts more important than ever," says Salvador Salinas, Texas state conservationist for the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Born out of the Dust Bowl, the USDA-NRCS was created to develop techniques to combat erosion. The soil types common across the southern High Plains are very productive for crops, but also highly erodible in some areas, making them especially vulnerable to wind erosion.

"Since 1935 our agency and partners in conservation have been working with landowners to advance soil conservation techniques and agriculture technology," says Salinas.

Salinas encourages all landowners in Texas to seek assistance for land management during the drought this year from their local NRCS office or their county's Soil

and Water Conservation District. Both are located in the USDA Service Center in nearly every county in Texas.

Conservation practices such as leaving last year's crop in the field, reducing the number of times the field is plowed, planting cover crops, planting wind breaks, and rotational grazing to promote plant growth and improve ground cover all help decrease wind erosion.

With no relief in the weather pattern, more agriculture producers than ever sought NRCS drought management help last year. Since October 1, 2010, conservation efforts to provide cleaner air, improve water quality and quantity, and reduce soil erosion were voluntarily applied on 9.9 million acres in Texas. This compares to 8.3 million acres in FY 2010.

Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), a USDA Farm Bill program, is the largest conservation program for farmers and ranchers to receive financial and technical help with structural and management of conservation practices on agricultural land.

EQIP, Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) and other programs have helped fund the efforts. In FY2011, \$121.4 million was

invested in conserving natural resources in Texas. This compares to \$163 million in FY 2011.

Another Farm Bill program that provides conservation benefits is the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), designed to reduce erosion, improve water quality, enhance wildlife, and improve air quality. CRP is administered by the Farm Service Agency, a conservation partner of NRCS; however, NRCS provides technical assistance and some promotional assistance to the program. CRP is a voluntary program in which farmers and ranchers enter into 10- to 15-year contracts with USDA to take highly erodible land and other environmentally sensitive cropland out of production by applying protective vegetative cover best suited for wildlife. This year, NRCS wrote 3,447 conservation plans on 598,064 acres of CRP land. There are currently 3.1 million acres under CRP in Texas.

"Even though the Lubbock area experienced a bad dust storm, without established conservation practices in place such storms would be more frequent, more destructive and more widespread," Salinas says.

For more information, visit [www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov).



**THANKS FOR READING! New AgriLife Extension publication helps 'spell out' economic variables of irrigation systems**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS**

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Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at [www.txdot.gov](http://www.txdot.gov) and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 38288

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Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.

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AMARILLO -- The irrigation world has become an alphabet soup -- LESA, MESA, LEPA, SDI -- but a new Texas AgriLife Extension Service publication can help producers "spell out" feasibility, efficiency and water savings by selecting the right system for their operation.

The new "Economics of Irrigation Systems" publication is a collaborative work by AgriLife Extension, West Texas A&M University and Texas AgriLife Research economic and irrigation specialists and agricultural engineers. The research was supported in part by the Ogallala Aquifer Program.

"Irrigation can improve crop production, reduce yield variability and increase profits," said Dr. Steve Amosson, AgriLife Extension economist. "But choosing and buying the appropriate irrigation system is both expensive and complex."

The producer must determine water availability, financing, crop mix, energy prices, energy sources, commodity prices, labor availability and costs, tax rate, soil type, savings in field operations, application efficiency, operating pressure of the design and pumping lift -- all before selecting an irrigation system, Amosson said.

"The less efficient the irrigation system, the more effect that fuel price, pumping lift and wage rate have on the cost of producing an irrigated crop," he said. "Therefore, when there is inflation or volatility of these cost factors, it is more feasible to adopt more efficient irrigation systems and technology."

To assist producers in these decisions, the researchers identified the costs and benefits of five types of irrigation systems commonly used in Texas: furrow irrigation; mid-elevation spray application or MESA center pivot; low-elevation spray application or LESA center pivot; low-energy precision application or LEPA center pivot; and subsurface drip irrigation or SDI.

Some of the findings include:

- Furrow irrigation systems require less capital investment, but have lower water-application efficiency and are more labor intensive.
- Center-pivot systems offer more than enough benefits in application efficiency and reduction in field operations to offset the difference in cost of furrow irrigation.
- Half-mile center pivot systems offer substantial savings compared to quarter-mile length systems where it is feasible to use them.
- The low-energy precision application system generates the highest benefits at low, intermediate and high water-requirement scenarios.
- Advanced irrigation technologies are best suited to high-water-use crops and producers with these systems will not only lower pumping costs, but also see potential savings from the need for fewer field operations.
- Subsurface drip irrigation is not economically feasible compared to LEPA for typical crops grown because of the high investment and small gain in application efficiency. It is best adopted where pivots cannot physically be installed.

However, producers should closely evaluate using subsurface drip for high-value crops such as fruits, vegetables and cotton. Research suggests this system may improve yields enough to offset costs through improved application efficiency and the timing of frequent applications.

"We identify in the publication the economic feasibility of replacing inefficient natural gas engines with more efficient models," Amosson said.

"In another section, we analyze the decision of when to switch from natural gas-powered irrigation to electric-powered irrigation."

Amosson said the publication will allow producers to plug in the factors on their particular operation and, after looking at all the inputs, determine whether they need to be making changes or updates to their irrigation system.

The 14-page brochure can be found online at <http://agrilifecdntamu.edu/amarillo/files/2011/10/Irrigation-Bulletin-FINAL-B6113.pdf> or <http://agecoext.tamu.edu/resources/library/publications.html>. A printed copy can be purchased for \$5 per copy through the AgriLife Extension Bookstore at <http://agrilifebookstore.org>.

For more information, contact Amosson at 806-677-5600 or [s-amosson@tamu.edu](mailto:s-amosson@tamu.edu).

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8:00 to 1:30, then at 3:00 until dark. "We didn't have a big enough generator to do restorations. It was a gasoline-powered one that we carried around by hand. We put about a quart of gas in the tank each evening. When the gas began to run low and the lights began to blink, everybody started for bed.

Of the 12 days away from home, the medical and dental operations were from Tuesday through Friday. In a village of 103 to 106 people, they saw 60 patients each. They took care of the "worst things." About three teeth per person were pulled. One person had six teeth pulled.

"Between work hours, we went across the lake in a mahogany dugout, or canoe, made of a single mahogany log using hand tools and chopped smooth by a machete. Phil Baer visits families all around the lake."

Tooth extraction is the most that the dentist can undertake under the primitive working conditions. One temporary filling was put in on this last mission.

"Really their teeth are pretty good. Their diet is tortillas from corn ground on a hand grinder. They have a corn drink, or gruel. They also have squash and beans. Their meat comes from the rain forest or jungle. They eat any animal with edible meat such as cavy or monkeys skewered in shish-ka-bob on an open fire. They have to eat it before it spoils, of course, for there is no refrigeration. They drink from gourds," Dr. Craig explains.

Cavy tastes like rabbit. It looks like a big over-grown guinea pig. He burrows or tunnels under ground. He has spots like a fawn, and is quite vicious when attacked by dogs.

There are two kinds of monkeys—the spider monkey and the black howler. The black howler is fast disappearing because he is susceptible to human diseases.

The Indians of Naja have chickens and turkeys, but no goats, horses or cows. Only three small pigs were seen. The people of Naja are polygamous. An example was made impressive when two husbands brought their wife to the dentist. She was around 40 years of age; her two husbands were in their 20's. Both husbands brought her.

At another time, outside a hut, we

saw two wives helping mutual husband singeing a monkey getting him ready for the skewer. A man can have as many wives as he can support.

The family units are referred to as "extended" families. An extended family is one made up of all the family. When a man marries, he moves in with his wife's people. There are 20 to 30 people in some extended families.

"We visited one extended family where the father had two wives. Their shack was the typical Naja hut.

"Posts were driven into the ground to build to. The roof was thatched thoroughly because of 300 or 400 inches annual rainfall. The floor was dirt. The shack was made of mahogany strips. Four posts in the ground, held up a table that served as a bed, a place to sit or to sleep. They ate with their hands. There is enough smoke from the fire used for cooking to kill out the vermin. Threads of soot swung from the ceiling.

"The dress with the three settlements differs some. The Indians where we went this time cut their hair differently. They wear bangs. The men and women wear shift dresses that come halfway to the calf.

"The other group dress about the same, but part their hair in the middle. They wear bird feathers in their hair for decorations."

The Najas are not Christian. They worship god pots. These little pots have hide stretched over the top. One house-of-worship shack about 15 by 30 feet had a shelf on one side where there were god pots. Also these pagans burn pitch from pine trees. They catch the sap in buckets for the incense. It is a part of their worship rituals. Those of the number who are Christian read their Bibles and sing.

In one hut, they had a toucan hanging from a rafter. This black bird with yellow chest and big bill is a form of meat for the Lacandonese. He is a fruit-eating bird. This particular one was swung from the rafter prior to dressing for eating.

"Phil asked the old man how much he would take for the bird's bill. He answered that it really was not his; it belonged to someone else. I took a picture and we left. A boy caught up with us with the bill. It is about four or five inches long.

"Near here I saw a man with his fore arms nicked from flint that from arrows in the making. They still know how to make arrows from flint; made to sell to visitors.

The Lacandonese have been given increasing opportunity in Mexico recently; the government has given them a reservation. They also send medical help and help in many other ways. In not too many years, they will have a roadway. At present it is a day's walk to the nearest road. An interesting fire in one of the huts we visited was built in the center of limbs of wood about six feet long placed in the

form of wagon spokes leading to a center hub. As the limbs burned, they were pushed into the fire more. On the fire was a piece of a cracked-up airplane being used as a hot plate.

There are lots of mahogany trees and lots of chickle trees. The tall chickle trees furnish the sap from which chewing gum is made. A man climbs the tree and hacks a V for the sap to drain. This material is sent all over the world for making chewing gum.

"I went into a little hut that was the nearest thing to a store that I saw. There was a little table on which some stacks of chickle money was divided into equal portions. Each adult member of the extended family was to have one of the stacks of chickle money for his portion.

The little store was a kind of community house and was called the store. There were only two items for sale: Mosquito repellent and machetes.

The Landones have a sense of humor; they are quite industrious. The farmers grow sweet potatoes and beans, corn squash, tomatoes and a few other vegetables. Corn is the main food with bananas next along with wild game.

One woman was seen dyeing vegetables with a wild pod of some kind. Other food was colored with the same pod. It was probably used for dyeing fabrics also.

Dr. Craig says he doubts they would have undertaken the flying mission for the Indians other than through Christian good will. He says that he enjoys it very much even though it is quite a chore. It is his conviction like Schweitzer, "every

Man must do something for his fellow man without pay."

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able to run all but 54-seconds off the clock. With one last opportunity for Ralls to win the game, Floydada's defense held and Keenan Nixon recovered a fumble to secure the victory for the Eagles.

Floydada defeated Ralls earlier in the season - coming from behind to win 6-2 in front of a hometown crowd.

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A pep rally will be held at Friday, November 4 at 3 p.m. at the A.B. Duncan Elementary Gym. Come out and show your support for these players.

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Back to stories. I once heard about a preacher so dedicated to saving the lost that he went off on an extended preaching tour and left his wife and children with only molasses and a barrel of oatmeal to sustain them. They no doubt rightly reckoned that menu to be their own sacrifice to the same worthy cause.

But I've always wondered about that barrel of oatmeal. Doesn't it make more sense to sack oatmeal and put molasses in a barrel? At least the storyteller didn't refer to any sacks of molasses. What is oatmeal anyway? INTERNET PAUSE.

Just like I thought, it's

essentially groats, meaning oats minus husks. I'm glad we just say oatmeal. Groats anyone? I didn't think so.

Regarding oats versus molasses, isn't it odd that molasses sounds plural and isn't?

As for oats in the plural, I never knew whether to ask Daddy how "much" oats I should feed the horse or how "many." I still don't know.

I do remember how it felt to reach deep into the oats that filled the bin at the barn. They were light and soft. They'll make for a good landing when the bottom falls out.

Beats molasses.

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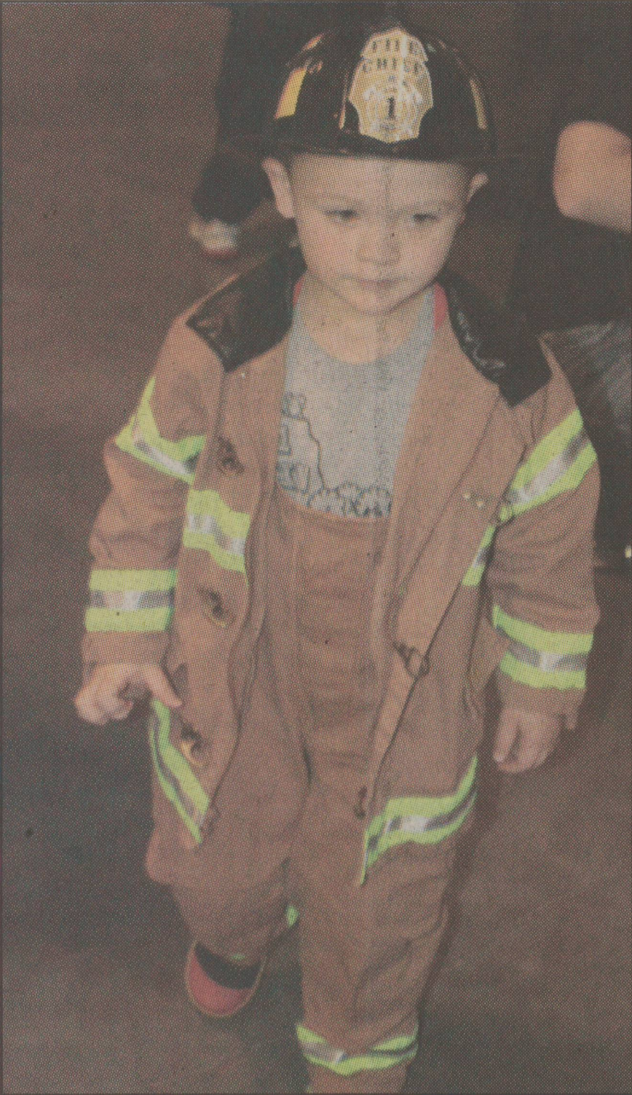
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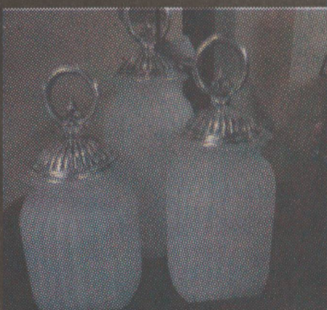
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