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Meet Floyd County's newest dentist

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CANYON RIDGE DENTISTRY TEAM now includes Lisa Garcia-Jimenez, Anna Kidd, Dr. Natalie Anderson and Kimberly Pacheco. Lisa is the office manager and is also a registered dental assistant. Kimberly is a registered dental assistant. Anna is a dental hygienist

| HESPERIAN-BEACON / BARBARA ANDERSON

"I wanted to be a dentist since I was very young, researching the profession, going on mission trips to help those who needed dental care. It's the coolest job to give someone the confidence to smile, to eat and to be free from pain," explained Dr. Natalie Anderson, Floyd County's newest dentist who practices three days a week—Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays—at Canyon Ridge Family Dentistry in Floydada.

Anderson, a Lubbock native, graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University where she received her Bachelor of Science in Biology with minors in Chemistry and Business. She graduated Cum Laude from Tech then moved to Phoenix, Arizona where she received her Doctorate in Dental Medicine (DMD) from Midwestern University.

After four years in Arizona Anderson and her husband Adam moved back to Texas to live in the Dallas area where she began her career as a

dentist. Earlier this year they moved back to the Lubbock area and she joined the team of Dr. Jay Adkins, DDS and Summer Ketron Roark, DDS.

Since February her major focus has been on Floyd County. "I love everything about Floydada, especially the people," she said, "We have great patients and the dentists that came before us, Dr. Dean and Dr. Griffin, did a great job on treating and educating the patients on the importance of dentistry, and the patients are all so appreciative."

Anderson noted the community feel of the practice. "All of the staff live nearby in Floyd County," she said.

But there's more to Canyon Ridge Family Dentistry than just a community feel. "We can pretty much do everything that would be done for you in Lubbock, such as, cleaning, braces, fillings, extractions, root canals," Anderson said. "So people here don't have to drive to Lubbock anymore."

West Texans still need to submit documentation of winter storm effects

Computer questionnaire process is simple; deadline 3/21

BARBARA BRANNON | CAPROCK COURIER

In the days immediately following the mid-February winter storm that left millions in Texas in a deep freeze, the word "disaster" was on almost everyone's mind. But with spring on the way—and

warmth, water, and power mostly restored—it's possible to forget that each of us can play a simple part in getting help for all.

As of March 15, FEMA has approved only 126 Texas counties in the Major Disaster Declaration—the vast majority east of I-35 and clustered around metro areas.

"Rural counties endured the same storm as big cities," reported the Texas Tribune last week, "but many haven't fallen under President Joe Biden's major disaster declaration. Officials say it's because those counties lack data on damages."

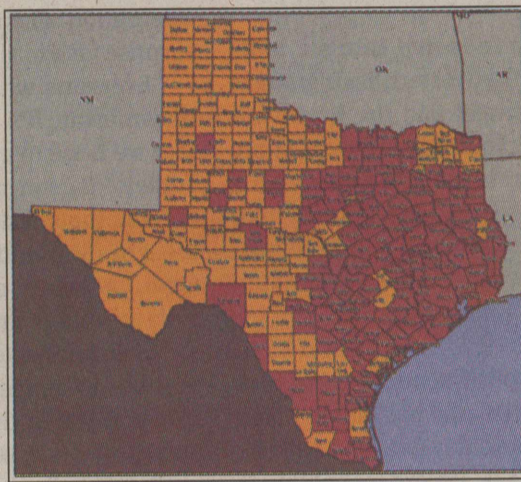
County judges and emergency coordinators have urged residents who have suffered from the storm to self-report the damage on the State of Texas Assessment Tool. It's quick and easy—just 10 questions, and up to 5 photos.

Business owners as well as homeowners and renters can complete the voluntary survey. Although it's not a substitute for reporting an insurance claim, and it does not guarantee disaster relief assistance, the more people who upload their information, the more the puzzle pieces fill in for FEMA decision makers.

A major disaster declaration can possibly open up a county for public assistance as well as qualify people for individual assistance.

For those who aren't familiar with computers, many communities have offered help with the brief form.

Background information, as well as FAQs and the self-reporting tool link, may be found at www.fema.gov/disaster/4586. For help or more information, call (844) 844-3089, 8 a.m.–8 p.m. daily.



Individual State of Texas Assessment Tool (ISTAT)

The objective of this survey is to identify damages across Texas, to help emergency management officials across the state gain an understanding of damages that have occurred during the recent historic winter weather.

Please submit one survey per impacted address.

Reporting damage to Emergency Management is a voluntary activity. It is not a substitute for reporting damage to your insurance agency, and does not guarantee disaster relief assistance.

Now is the time to report damage. Report it now!

Contact Information:

Is the impacted location a Residence or Business?

Residence

Business

Property Information:

What type of home is this residence?

Primary

Are you the owner or a renter of this building?

Owner

Renter

Unknown

What type of building is this?

Single Family

No Electricity

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HVAC System Failure

No Running Water

Water Main Break

Frozen or Damaged Water Pipes

Flooding Due to Frozen or Damaged Water Pipes

Sump Pump Flooding

UPCOMING

FLOYDADA CITYWIDE SPRING CLEANING

The City of Floydada is holding a citywide spring-cleaning Mond.–Sat., March 15–20, for Floydada residents only. Free landfill dumping will be available with a current city utility bill. Landfill hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The City of Floydada will not accept tires or roofing shingles.

OLD SETTLERS' MEETING

The Floyd County Pioneer Association will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 23 at the First National Bank of Floydada Community Room. The Old Settlers' Reunion will be held on Saturday, May 22. The public is invited to attend this meeting to discuss activities and planning of the reunion.

SPRING BREAK

Floydada CISD and Lockney ISD schools will be closed for spring break Monday, March 15 – Friday, March 19. Classes will resume on Monday, March 22.

CAPROCK CROP PRODUCTION CONFERENCE

The Caprock Crops Production Conference hosted by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension for Crosby and Floyd Counties will be held Thursday, April 1, at the Unity Center in Muncy. Registration is \$45. Register online at <https://crosby-ag-committee.square.site/> or call the Floyd County AgriLife Extension office, (806) 983-4912 For more, see the article in this week's Hesperian-Beacon.

GLOW IN THE DARK EASTER EGG HUNT

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a "Glow in the dark Easter egg hunt" on Thursday, April 1 at 8:45 p.m. This year it will be held on the practice field by the field house. The hunt will be divided into three age groups: 0-3 yrs, 4-6 yrs, and 7-10 yrs. Bring your baskets and join the fun!

BURN BAN

The Floyd County Commissioners' Court has extended the burn ban for Floyd County until April 12, 2021.

Vaccines available in area counties

LIZ ADAMS | CAPROCK COURIER

Covid-19 vaccines are becoming more widely available as of mid-March, and to a wider range of adults. There will be an opportunity to get the Covid-19 vaccine in Matador on March 22. The Texas Military will be available at the Motley County Library Annex at 10:00 a.m. to offer first or second doses to those who need them. Homebound delivery is also available.

In Cottle County, Judge Karl Holloway said that the National Guard will be returning to Paducah on April 1 to give the second round of vaccinations after their initial visit on March 4. Over one hundred doses were administered at that time.

"Two teams will be supplying the second doses at the EMS Barn and three teams will be distributing them to homebound residents," Holloway explained.

Fox Rural Health in Childress is planning a vaccine clinic on April 9. Childress Regional Medical Center Chief Operating Officer Holly Holcomb said that in the weeks before the clinic, staff will be working to give 795 second doses.

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BACK STAGE

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Wonder Woman

“Now the world is ready for you and the wonders you can do...” —Wonder Woman theme song by Charles Fox

Born June 1, 1924, Lockney native Lucy Dean Record started playing the piano when she was four years old. She’s been the organist at the First United Methodist Church in Lockney since age seven- and she still is. For the last seventy-four years, she has been teaching piano to students of all ages and her students have gone on to play around the world.

According to Record, it was Jimmy Burson who got her interested in Western Swing. The two have played together for twenty-seven years. They once played at the World Music Festival in Austria. She has also played alongside Rick and Brenda Sudduth and Henry Baker for decades. You can find her at the Lockney Senior Citizens Center, playing with Betty Jones and Wendell Sollis every month. She lends her talents to help raise money for the volunteer fire department each year. The Lockney Chamber of Commerce has recognized her with a lifetime achievement award.

Record has been inducted into six halls of fame, including the Western Swing Music Society of the Southwest and the Northwest Western Swing Music Society. The Floyd County Commissioners Court has honored her with a resolution. She has been Lockney’s Citizen of the Year, and Pioneer Woman of Floyd County. The post office has issued a cancellation in her honor. She’s even played for Ray Price.

While Record has devoted a great deal of time to these accomplishments, she has also been a wife and mother. She has taught piano for up for twelve hours a day at times, and she credits her husband, C.L. Record for helping to balance family and business responsibilities. After he passed away in 1991, she has continued to perform “It Had to Be You,” in memory of him.

Record said she has never had a hard time getting along with people and it’s easy to see that her compassion and humility have contributed to her popularity with students and audiences alike.

When I spoke with her on Friday afternoon, she explained that her life is centered around God, and she told me, “I love people and I love being a teacher and a businesswoman. It takes stamina and love. You’ve got to be aware that other people have feelings just like you.”

As her 97th birthday approaches, Record said she is looking forward to performing in the Christmas Ball this July; a fundraiser that was postponed due to COVID-19. She’s preparing to return to teaching after a precautionary interruption to lessons.

Record advised, “a woman can succeed in

the business world. Women are already the lifeline of many communities.”

Tina Carson wears a lot of hats. She and her husband bought Hotel Turkey in 2015 and she’s been busy with everything from climbing ladders to repair light fixtures to managing payroll ever since. She oversees the operations of the hotel along with her scheduling and social media sidekick, Carley du Menil-Martinez. These two wonder women host a live music venue known throughout the region and beyond. It attracts both talent and loyal audiences from near and far.

“We have to make sure it is a success so that everyone can enjoy live music in Turkey, Texas,” said Carson.

Despite the small size of the town, Hotel Turkey has consistently drawn in the crowds. Carson and du Menil-Martinez have met a great many musicians over the last few years, but a favorite memory is from a Bob Wills Day celebration when Lucy Dean Record made a surprise visit to sit in with Jimmy Burson.

“Everyone who got to hear her play was blown away. It’s those kinds of experiences that we hope to create over and over at Hotel Turkey,” Carson said.

Even though she told me the last thing she thought she would ever do was to live in a small town, Carson has come to recognize and appreciate the things a rural community has to offer. “Living in Turkey and owning my own business has given me the opportunity to raise my kids and watch them grow and see my community grow as well,” she explained.

She described buying the hotel as one of the best and most challenging decisions she has ever made.

“I have my hands in so many different pots. I have been so lucky not to have to fit in just one box that I want to make sure I am doing my part to give back,” said du Menil-Martinez. On any given weekend, she can be seen standing on the stage to introduce the band and coordinate the busy staff serving Hotel Turkey’s excellent menu.

Carson and du Menil-Martinez both want to make the world a better place and they are committed to helping their neighbors in Turkey. During the recent storms, Hotel Turkey was there to bring coffee to city workers who were repairing the water tower and offered free showers to those who still did not have water in their homes.

These women have become an integral part of the community and together they have contributed to the long tradition of making Turkey a destination for world-class music.

MARCH is WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH

State’s jobless rate still double record low

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The state’s unemployment rate dropped to 6.8% in January, down a tick from December’s 6.9% rate but double the record low of 3.4% in May 2019. It is unclear what effect the mid-February winter storm had on employment, when power outages swept the state and many roads were impassable. We’ll find out next month.

What is certain is that state lawmakers must grapple with a revenue shortfall as they build a biennial budget, since sales tax revenues are down from the previous year. The state comptroller’s office announced February sales tax revenues totaled \$2.68 billion, down 7.5% from the same period last year.

Sales taxes account for most of the state’s revenues. Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced in January that the state was running a \$1 billion deficit for the current budget. Hegar estimated state budget writers will have an estimated \$112.5 billion in revenue available for the next two-year budget, which is nearly \$500 million less than the total current budget.

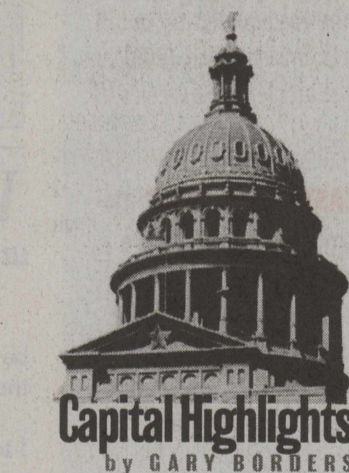
Hegar said the forecast could change due to uncertainties such as the continuing effect of the pandemic, oil and gas revenues and how quickly the state’s economy rebounds as the state fully reopens.

Abbott, Patrick spar over PUC, ERCOT. The market monitor for the Public Utility Commission has revised its claim that the Electric Reliability Council of Texas over-charged power companies by \$16 billion during the winter storm, saying last week that the actual amount is \$4.2 billion.

Gov. Gregg Abbott has made legislation relating to correcting any ERCOT billing errors an emergency item. In a highly unusual move, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick showed up at a state senate committee hearing to question the lone remaining member of the PUC — new chair Arthur D’Andrea. Patrick on Friday night called on Abbott to replace D’Andrea after he fills the other two vacancies on the PUC. Patrick also said Abbott should intercede to “correct” the pricing error.

Abbott quickly — and tersely — responded to Patrick, saying that, as a former Supreme Court justice and former attorney general, the governor’s legal view is that he does not have “independent authority to accomplish the goals you seek,” which is why he made the issue an emergency item for the Legislature to consider. This saga is far from over.

Parts of Texas still face drought. Despite record snowfalls in much of the state, precipitation in February was



below average, which led to an increase in the area of the state affected by drought. Dr. Mark Wentzel, a hydrologist with the Texas Water Development Board, said rain during April, May and June will be crucial. The expected breakup of the La Niña weather system in April could bring a return to normal amounts of rainfall in May and June, Wentzel wrote.

He noted that there will be pockets of drought almost always in such a vast state. Right now, the United States Drought Monitor shows 62 percent of the state is in some stage of drought, with the most severe areas located in parts of the Panhandle and the Rio Grande Valley. Only 10.8 percent of the state’s area has normal rainfall conditions, primarily in Northeast Texas.

Covid-19 vaccines steadily rising across state. With another 800,000 doses of Covid-19 vaccines arriving in

2021 Community Calendar

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LOCKNEY—Lockney Salvation Army, 108 S. Main, Lockney, (806) 652-2448. PLEASE CALL FOR HOURS DUE TO COVID-19.

LOCKNEY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 124 S. Main, Lockney, Mon.-Thurs., 1-5 p.m. and Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (806) 652-3561.

FLOYD COUNTY MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 111 S. Wall St., Floydada, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (806) 983-4922.

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, 925 W. Crockett St., Floydada, serves lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. only during February. Dine-in, delivery in Floydada, or pickup. (806) 983-2032.

LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, 118 W. College St., Lockney, serves lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dine-in, delivery in Lockney area only, and curbside pickup. (806) 652-2745.

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 105 E. Missouri St., Floydada, is open weekday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. and by appointment. (806) 983-2415.

FLOYDADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & AGRICULTURE, 105 S. 5th St., Floydada, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (806) 983-3434.

COMMUNITY CHANGES AND CLOSURES City of Floydada office is drive-up only due to Covid-19.

PUBLIC AND CIVIC MEETINGS COMING UP

UPDATED FLOYDADA CITY COUNCIL Tues., March 30, 6:30 p.m., City Hall, 114 W. Virginia Street, Floydada.

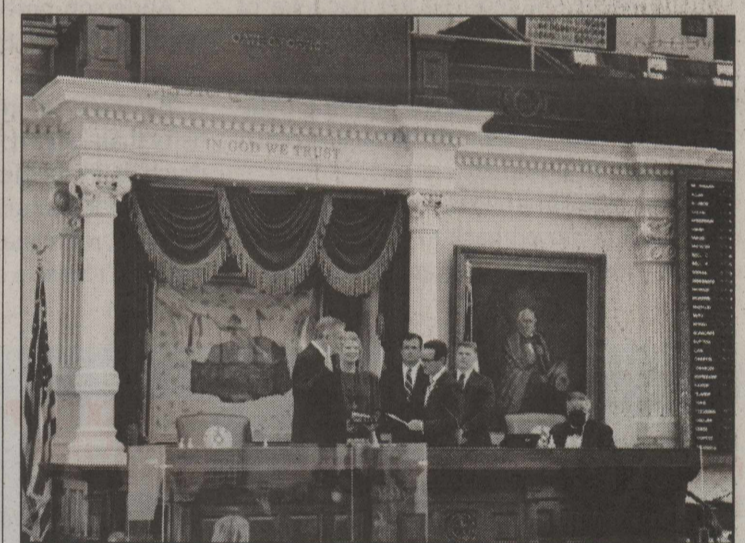
LIONS CLUB AND ROTARY

Floydada Rotary Club —Wednesdays, 12 noon, Floydada Senior Citizens Center.

Floydada Lions Club —Thursdays, 12 noon, Floydada Senior Citizens Center.

Lockney Rotary Club —Fridays, 12 noon, Lockney Senior Citizens Center.

Spiller sworn in as HD68 representative in Texas House



OATH OF OFFICE Attorney David Spiller (R-Jacksboro), at left, the winner of the runoff for House District 68, replacing Drew Springer (R-Muenster), was sworn in last week at the Texas Capitol. Speaker of the Texas House Dade Phelan administered the oath as Spiller’s wife, Ginger, and sons Mason and Reid looked on. | COURTESY PHOTO

Texas this week, more than 5.2 million people have received at least one dose, and 2.78 million are fully vaccinated — about 9.5% of the state’s population. The latest shipment is down from the 1 million first doses delivered last week, which included the first large batch of the one-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

Last week the Texas Department of State Health Services announced that vaccinations have been expanded to people over 50 years of age. Previously, school and child-care workers were added to the Phase 1B list, which also included people over 65 and those with underlying medical conditions.

“We’ve seen a remarkable decrease in the number of hospitalizations and deaths since people 65 and older started becoming fully vaccinated in January,” said Imelda Garcia, DSHS associate commissioner. “Expanding to ages 50 to 64 will continue the state’s priorities of protecting those at the greatest risk of severe outcomes and preserving the state’s health care system.”

Covid-19 cases, deaths continue to drop. The number of new cases of Covid-19 in Texas dropped again last week to 31,916 — down 26% from the previous week. A total of 1,117 deaths were reported, down 35% from the previous

week. To date, there have been 2.7 million cases in the state since the pandemic began, with 46,366 deaths, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University.

Hospitalizations of confirmed Covid-19 patients also continue to decrease, with 4,219 patients currently in Texas hospitals, according to TDSHS. That’s down 14% from the previous week and 70% lower than the record high of 14,218 hospitalizations in mid-January.

Texas young lawyers launch website honoring iconic women in legal history. The Texas Young Lawyers Association this week launched an online site intended to educate students about women in our nation’s legal history who have fought for equality and civil rights, and who have helped shape American culture. The project is designed to give Texas high school teachers an effective tool to teach students about such iconic women as Rosa Parks and Susan B. Anthony. The site can be accessed by anyone at: iconicwomen.tyla.com.

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Comfort food for any season: Chicken and Dressing Casserole

I'm doing my best to incorporate immune-boosting foods into my diet, but sometimes com-fort food is what we crave. That's not to say comfort food can't be healthy, but it usually involves carbs, at the very least.

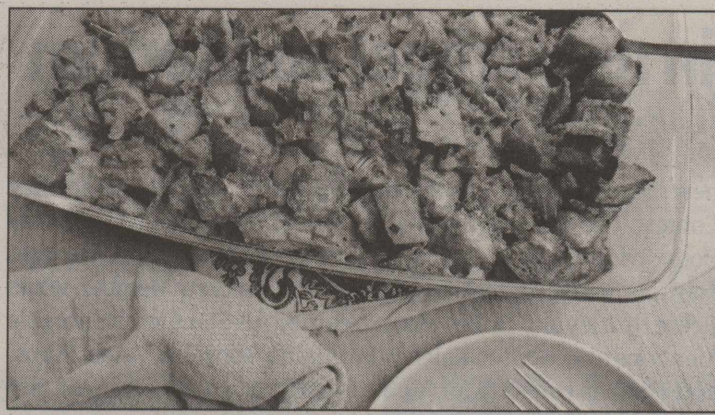
One of my favorite ways to serve comfort food is in the form of a casserole. I like the familiar combination of dressing and poultry in this recipe. I wanted to use ground turkey, but since I didn't have any in the freezer, I worked with what I had and used chicken cutlets, diced into bite-size pieces.

Shredded chicken, browned ground turkey, or browned ground chicken will all work as well. I was out of sage, so I just used poultry seasoning. And Better than Bouillon is a great product to keep on hand in case I don't have homemade stock. If you haven't used it, it's a concentrated version of broth that can be added to boiling water, so it's a wonderful pantry/fridge item to keep around.

This particular recipe tides me over when I miss the full-blown, comforting dishes of the holidays, and might even be a dish to serve for a small Easter gathering. I hope you are able to enjoy some time in your kitchen, baking, cooking, and sharing with others. Enjoy food made fresh!

Chicken and Dressing Casserole

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound chicken cutlets (or ground chicken or turkey)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon rubbed sage or poultry seasoning



DRESSING AND POULTRY are a familiar combination in this flavorful, healthy recipe. | ANGELINA LARUE PHOTO

- 3½ cups chicken broth
 - 2 celery stalks, trimmed and diced
 - ½ large onion, peeled and diced
 - 4 cups dried bread cubes
 - 1 teaspoon fresh thyme, or ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a skillet over medium heat. Brown cutlets or ground poultry until cooked through. Add a bit of salt and pepper to taste, (if using cutlets, remove from pan and cut into bite-size pieces, then return to skillet). Add flour and sage or poultry seasoning. Whisk in 1½ cups broth and stir until combined and it thickens. Pour mixture into a 9-by-9 inch baking dish.

Wipe out skillet and add remaining oil. Add celery and onion. Sauté on medium heat until veggies are slightly tender. Toss in the bread cubes and thyme and stir to combine. Place on top of chicken mixture. Pour remaining broth over the bread cubes. Place in preheated oven and bake for 20 to 25 minutes until bubbly and bread cubes are toasted. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Angelina LaRue, author of "The Whole Enchilada," grew up at White River Lake in Crosby County, Texas, and writes a weekly food column for local newspapers.



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Looking for sole mates

Ever lose one shoe?

I have one lime green Croc. A leftie. It's been mate-less for years. Hope springs eternal.

Long ago I read a book about an amputee who had lost a leg. If you have only one foot, you end up with a leftover shoe every time you buy new ones. The person in the book belonged to some sort of one-shoe club. She was friends with someone with her shoe size who was missing the opposite foot. Each time one bought shoes, the other one got the leftover. That's the main thing I remember about that book except that the person telling her story said it was more fun to make up outlandish stories about how she lost her leg than to tell the truth.

I remember neither how she lost it nor any of the wild stories she made up to satisfy the curious. I just remember the shoe club. I'm guessing such clubs have since morphed into something grander.

RESEARCH.

Google "one-shoe club for amputees." All sorts of sites exist for people needing only one shoe enough almost to make you wish you were among the shoppers.

Meanwhile, an unidentified varmint chewed off most of the top of my husband's left rubber boot. Hugh needed both boots to muddle through the thaw that followed our recent big freeze. Too far from Walmart being the mother of invention, we took two raincoat sleeves, some orange foam-like material from a forgotten source and some gold duct tape to fix the boot.

Our repair worked, but he can't be seen wearing those boots in public, at least not the left one.

Meanwhile again, I was trucking to town when I spied a rubber boot in my lane. Maybe it would be a left one, size 10! I cautiously turned around to retrieve it. Unfortunately, the boot was a right one, size 11. It was such a nice boot I kept it anyway.

In the spirit of our times, I posted a picture of the boot on Facebook on a local chit-chat site for everyone to see.

You guessed it. A day later I got a text. One of our neighbors had read my post. He said he'd felt sorry for the person who lost such a nice boot. Then he realized it was his boot!

Made my day.

That brings us to gloves. Our singles are lefties because, being right-handed, we wear out our right gloves. Oh, for a leftie friend with a stack of righties. Maybe there's an Internet glove exchange too.

Also consider mittens. Seemingly they get lost more than they wear out.

Remember those mitten-less kittens? If you don't you probably grew up on Seuss, not Mother Goose, nothing against Seuss.

I have a single mitten. It hangs out with the Croc.

Hmmm. Dr. Seuss might do something creative with that line, but what I really hear is a country song.

Second line: If that Croc don't treat her right, she'll leave him for a sock.

Lockney school board votes to end mask requirement

LIZ ADAMS | HESPERIAN-BEACON

In an emergency meeting of the Lockney School ISD Board on Thursday, March 11, the members discussed current COVID mitigation protocols and considered changes. In the district's recent surveys regarding mask requirements, 59% of parents and 81% of students responded that they would prefer for masks to be optional. Among staff, 65% supported making masks optional. Although LISD Superintendent Jim Baum voiced concerns about the risks the district might be taking by choosing "safe, rather than the safest" protocols, the board was able to reach a unanimous decision to make masks optional for students and staff with the exception that individual teachers may require masks in their own classrooms. Though the members declined to comment further on this policy change after the board adjourned, this caveat was the key to reaching a consensus.

The board also voted to adjust its policy from the CDC's "Recommended Quarantine Protocols" to TEA's "Allowable Quarantine Protocols." Both students and staff will now be quarantined due to exposure for ten days without symptoms or seven days (with a negative test after day 5) with no symptoms. The changes are effective immediately, though students will not return to campus until after spring break.

Baum said that he could not recommend these changes, but he could support the board's decision.

Although the district has practiced strict adherence to what Baum described as the safest protocols up to this point, he acknowledged that, "it hasn't been without a cost."

Baum said he wants to protect the most vulnerable staff members, but he wants students to know that schools aren't about holding kids back or restricting them.

"This whole thing has been hard," said Baum.

Following the vote, Baum commented on the balance required to manage the district's mission when health and instruction seem to require opposing strategies. Although the district may need to reconsider these issues if safety concerns arise, Baum explained that his focus is on, "the future business. We want our kids to have an opportunity for a future."

Floydada Collegiate ISD has not changed its current safety policies. At this time, masks are still required in hallways and classrooms. The FCISD Board will discuss protocols during the regular meeting on March 25. Students and staff in both districts return from Spring Break on Monday, March 22.

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Floydada Senior Center News

LU ANN COLLINS | SPECIAL TO THE HESPERIAN-BEACON

The Floydada Senior Citizens Center will be open each Wednesday and Thursday during the month of March.

There will be no dine-in on Wednesdays (delivery only) starting Wednesday, March 11.

Patrons may either dine in or have the meal delivered. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. For members, the cost is \$6 per plate; for non-members, \$7.

For delivery, please call (806) 983-2032. Membership fee is \$25 per year per person. The Center's mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, TX 79235.

Thank you for remembering the Center with donations or memorials.

MENU

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 Salisbury steak
- THURSDAY, MARCH 18 Fried chicken
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 Chicken strips
- THURSDAY, MARCH 25 Tacos
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 Swedish meatballs
- THURSDAY, APRIL 1 Meat loaf

(Menu subject to change without notice)

Lockney Senior Center News

DONNA WEBB/ AIMEE JACKSON | SPECIAL TO THE HESPERIAN-BEACON

On Saturday, March 27 from 8:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. we will host breakfast with the BUNNY. This will be a fundraiser for the Center. Bring your own camera and we will provide the backdrop and the Bunny. Breakfast plates will also be available for \$6 per plate and single sausage and cheese kolaches will be available for \$1 each.

If you are planning on eating fish on Fridays, please call the Center and order in advance so we have an accurate count.

The Center will be closed on Good Friday, April 2.

Also, chef salads can be ordered from the Center any day of the week. Don't forget to eat breakfast at the Center on Fridays. We have not added kolaches (\$1) to our breakfast menu.

The Center has been partnered with South Plains Food Bank since January and will continue through the month of March. The program will be evaluated at the end of March to see if it will continue.

Breakfast is served at the Center each Friday morning from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. by dine-in or carry-out only. Cost is \$5 per plate.

The Center serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, by curbside pickup, drive-through or delivery. Meals are \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. The Center's staff appreciates everyone.

For questions, contact the center at (806) 652-2745. Stay safe.

MENU

- Turkey and ham, Apple Brown Betty dessert
- FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, gravy/sausage, coffee, juice
- Lunch: Fried fish (white fish), fries, hush puppies, coleslaw, dessert
- MONDAY, MARCH 17 Pecan Chicken Salad with cranberries and grapes on croissant, veggie sticks with ranch, roasted almonds with herbs, dessert
- TUESDAY, MARCH 18 Cheeseburger basket with fries and lettuce, tomato, pickle on side, dessert

(Menu subject to change without notice)

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Floydada students perform in new school auditorium

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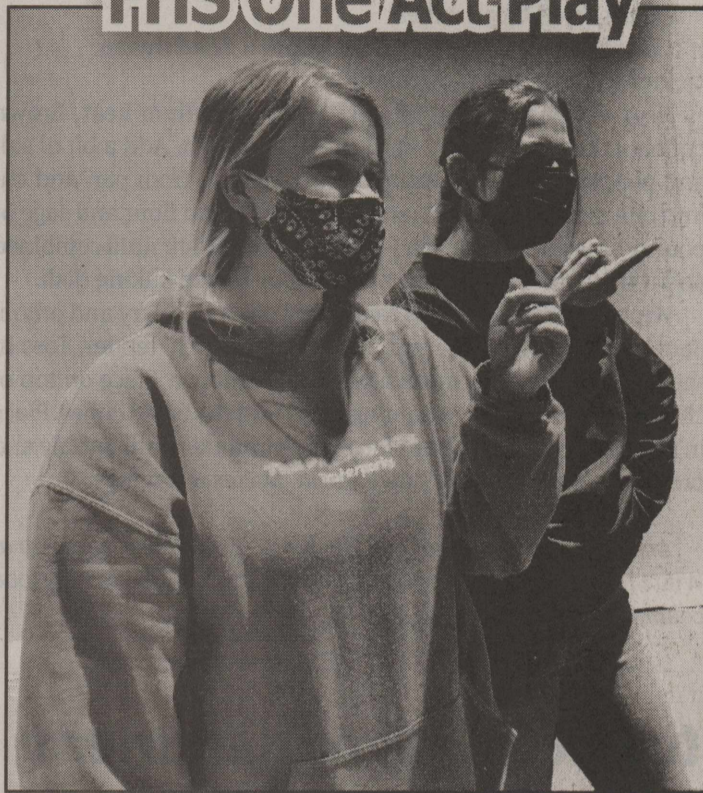
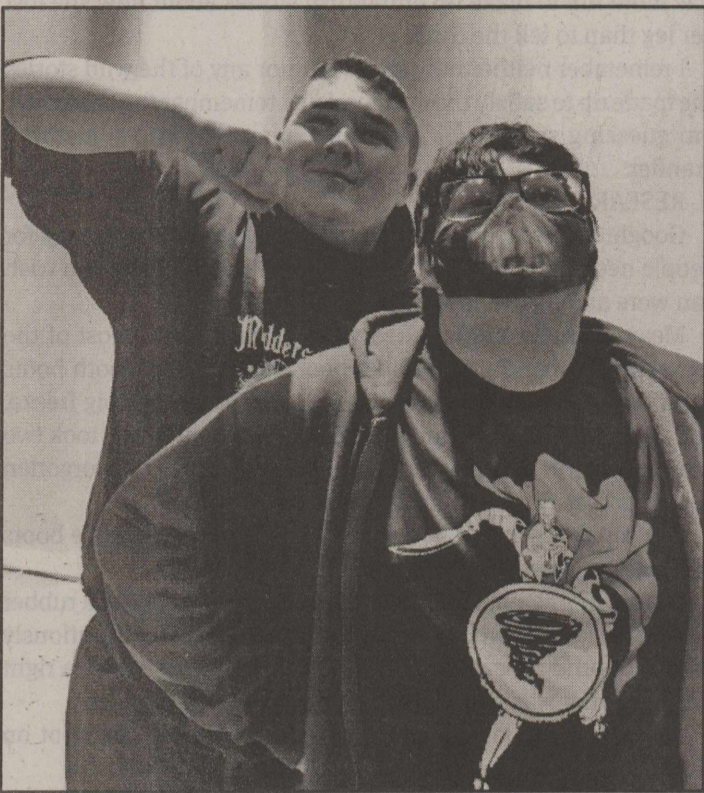
Floydada Collegiate Independent School District has entered a new performance era with a state-of-the-art auditorium. The facility features an advanced lighting system with 128 LED stage lights, as well as 8 lights that are not LEDs. There are now 4 stage lights that rotate 360 degrees. There are also 28 house lights. Seating can comfortably accommodate 520 visitors and ramps from the foyer offer accessible options to view the stage.

Franklin Piland, who directs both the bands and theatre for the district, explained that "the auditorium is equipped with an exceptional quality sound and recording system and boasts built-in hearing assistance for guests in need, recorded through a top-notch microphone ceiling installation and routed to personal headsets."

Theatre students got their first opportunity to perform in the

new space on March 10 while hosting the UIL district One Act Play Contest. The cast and crew of C.B. Gilford's murder mystery, "Any Body for Tea?" won several awards in the first round. Hermilo Martinez was recognized as an Outstanding Crew Member, while Reese Hinsley and Holley Monroe earned All-Star Cast. Honorable Mentions also went to Kalea Britt, Alaina Gonzales, Angel Fipps, and Thomas Longoria for All-Star Cast. The group advanced and will host the bi-district competition at the Floydada campus on Wednesday, March 24.

The Whirlwind orchestra will also perform in the auditorium, which will provide a place for frequent programs for students, parents, and the community.



FHS One Act Play

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Memories 1979: Bert and Jesse Carthel

As part of its mission to preserve local history, the Floyd County Historical Museum has recorded and transcribed oral histories and other documents over the years.

By Opal Watson and Mary Barr

Olustee, Oklahoma was the home of Joseph Marion and Martha Catherine (Ray) Carthel at the time of the birth of their son Bert Ray Carthel, December 20, 1880. The little fair-haired boy was quite a Christmas present for the Carthels.

When Ray was seven, a little blue-eyed girl named Jesse Deluria was born to Jimmy R. and Frances Ann Belt, who were neighbors to the Carthels in Olustee.

Ray and Jesse both attended the Old Rock School, and on June 23, 1903, Jesse at 16 married Ray, 22.

It was about this time that Ray's father, James Marion, became interested in the grass-land of Texas in Floyd County. In 1905 he sold his land in Oklahoma and purchased land north of Lockney (Prairie Chapel Community)-enough land that he could give a quarter of a section to each of his eleven children to settle on.

So, April 15, 1905, Ray and Jesse and their first child, baby Notie Wayne (married Ruth Golden) who had been born March 18, 1904, and W. A. (Babe) and wife Lilly and younger brothers, France (Francis) and Joe moved to the land in Floyd County. They came in covered wagons and moved into half-dugouts that Ray and Babe had prepared for their families before the move. Houses were built beside the dugouts within two years after lumber could be freighted from Canyon (the Carthel Boys did lots of freighting during those first years in Floyd County.) In later years a brand new home was built featuring a cellar under the floor with steps leading to it.

Both Jesse and Lilly were expecting babies at the time of the move and on August 11, 1905, Jimmy Marion (married Lois Blackburn) made his appearance into the family of Ray and Jesse.

The other children and the dates of their births were Opal Ray (Married Zoel Watson), born October 8, 1908; Gladys Frances (Married Oscar Golden), born September 29, 1913; twin boys, deceased; Fred Lyn (married Jo Steen), born April 12, 1924; Mary Pearl (married Raymond Barr) born January 3, 1930.

The children attended Bob-

bitt School and Prairie Chapel School riding a one-horse hack the 1 1/4 mile or walking in nice weather. Occasionally, when only one or two were in school, they would ride to school with cousins Hershel and Ogle, children of France and Dora, their closest neighbors.

Life was filled with hard work and Ray and Jesse always worked together. While many of the other Carthel boys were custom-threshing grain in the area, Ray often stayed at home with his family because he didn't like to leave them for days at a time.

Each child had his or her own chores, thus the Carthels always had a flourishing garden, cows to milk, hogs for meat, a beautiful fruit orchard, and lots of chickens. One of the daughters especially remembers cleaning that chicken house at least every two days because "mama had to have that chicken house as clean as her house".

A family tradition was a brief rest after lunch. As soon as the dishes were washed and crumbs swept from under the table, everyone "took a 15-30 minute nap", and then the work started again.

Along with the work were the pleasure-filled hours of visiting with the other members of the Carthel clan (all neighbors), going to Grandma's for Sunday lunch after attending Sunday Church services at the Lockney or Prairie Chapel Church of Christ, riding the train to visit Grandma and Grandpa in Oklahoma before they moved to Lockney. Grandpa Belt owned a drugstore so there was always ice cream and Grandma's cookies and divinity candy to look forward to.

Jesse Deluria Carthel died of a gall bladder illness May 9, 1935 at the age of 48. The day she was buried a light blanket of snow fell and covered her grave. It was a welcome change from the terrible dust storms that had plagued Floyd County for months. Wet sheets had been kept over the windows in Jesse's sick room to keep the dust from stifling her. After his wife's death, Ray remained alone, raising his two youngest children by himself, and with the help of his older children, who were all married. He died August 12, 1962.

NOTE OF THANKS

We, the grandchildren of Patsy Musser, wish to thank Mr. Marcello Zuniga during the recent frigid cold snowy weather. Mr. Zuniga came by every day and checked on our Grandmother Musser. Mr. Zuniga shoveled and de-iced Grandmother's porch, steps, and sidewalks. Mr. Zuniga even brought Grandmother's mail from the box to her front door everyday so She didn't have to walk outside.

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 - Bald eagle's home
 - Witchy woman
 - Back wound?
 - Siskel or Ebert
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 - Express contempt
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 - Cut grass
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 - Copycat
 - *Number of standard baseball positions
 - Miss Muffet's meal
 - Vomiting
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 - Annapolis frosh
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 - Empty when kids leave
 - World's longest river
 - Cut it out
 - Moved a flock of sheep
 - Certain John's or Jane's last name
 - Re-use old ideas
 - Car sound, to a toddler
 - Trinity
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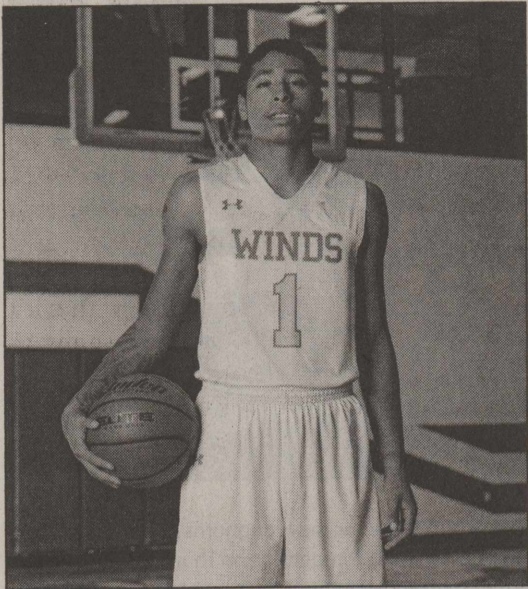
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Floydada Whirlwinds

Whirlwinds receive All-Region, District basketball honors



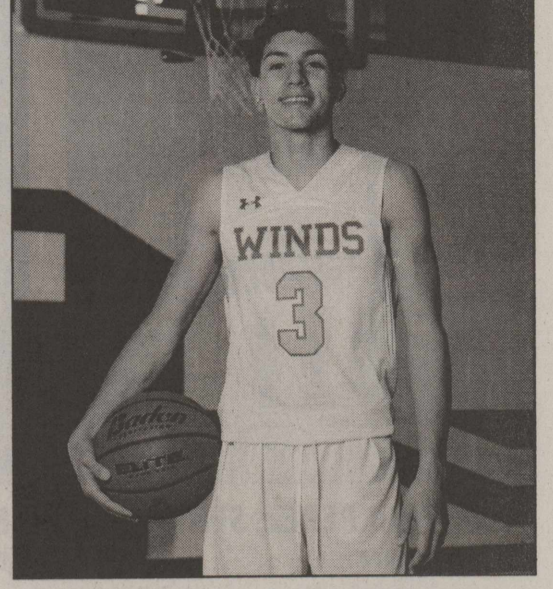
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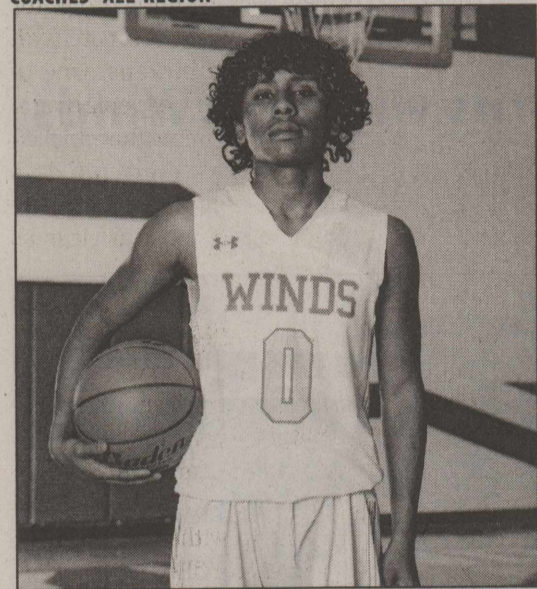
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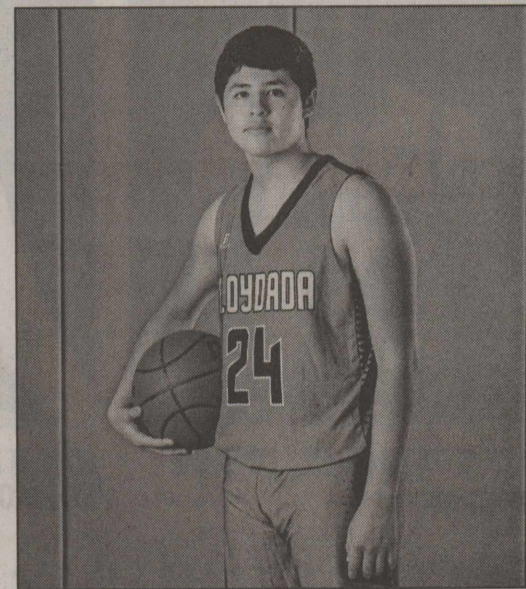
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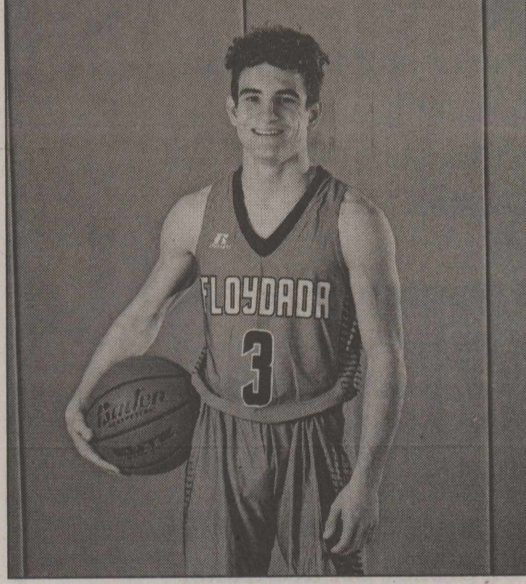
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HONORABLE MENTION; ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT



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ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT; ACADEMIC ALL-STATE



TRACE GLASSCOCK, JUNIOR
ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU MARCH 22-26

MONDAY

Breakfast - Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch - Breaded beef fingers, roll, breaded chicken patty sandwich, seasoned mashed potatoes, vegetarian baked beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast - Mini chocolate chip French toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch - Breaded popcorn chicken, roll, fajita chicken salad sub w/cheese, zingy crinkle fries, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast- Chicken biscuit sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch - Grilled cheeseburger, creamy chicken Alfredo Rotini, spiced green beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

THURSDAY

Breakfast- Breakfast on a stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch - Country fried chicken, roll, pepperoni pizza, spiced green beans, seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast - Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch - Beefy nachos w/Spanish rice, breaded chicken patty sandwich, cheesy Mexican mix refried beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

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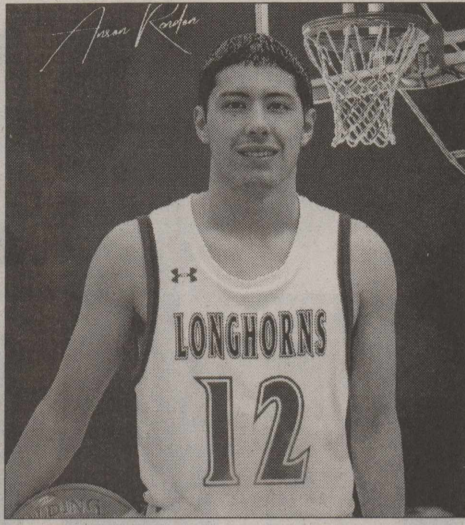
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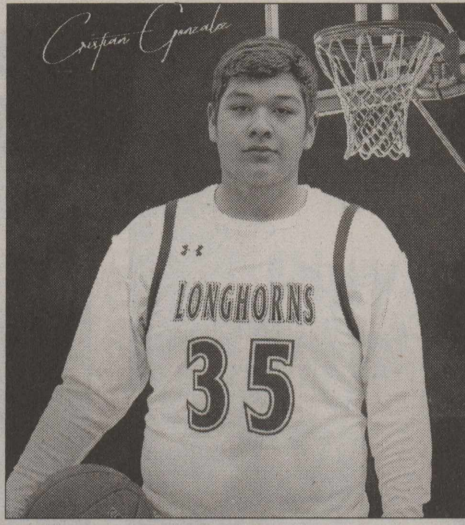
Longhorns earn All-District Honors



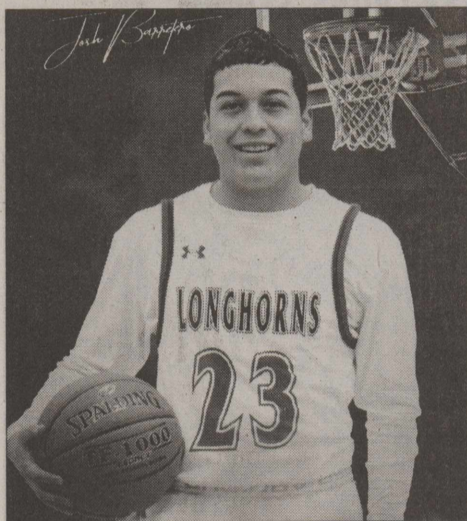
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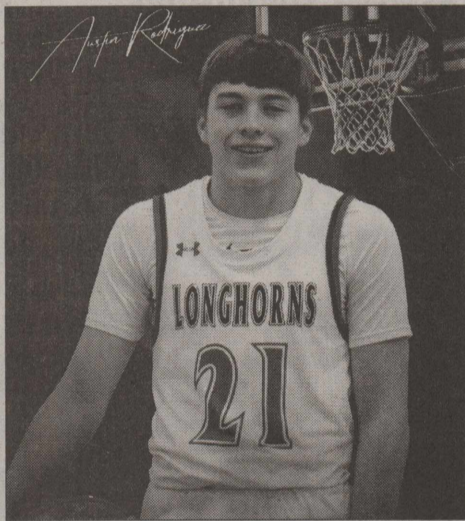
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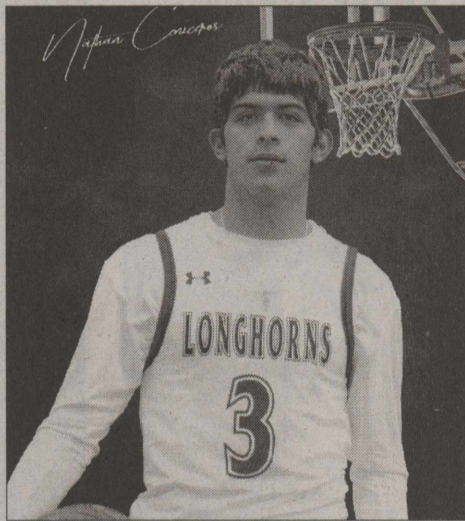
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ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT



JONATHAN CIENFUEGOS, SOPHOMORE
ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU MARCH 22-26

MONDAY

Breakfast – Pancake & bacon or muffin & yogurt
fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch – Hamburger, oven fries, cucumber slices,
strawberries, milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast – Cheesy toast & sausage or PBJ, fruit,
fruit juice, milk

Lunch – Frito pie, beans, baby carrots, salsa,
Cinnamon apples, sherbet, milk

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch – Chicken Alfredo or pizza, breadsticks,
Tuscan veggies, salad, peaches, cookie, milk

THURSDAY

Breakfast – Oatmeal & cinnamon toast or
banana bread & yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch – Chicken pot pie or burrito & corn,
tomato cup, snowball salad, milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast – Breakfast burrito or
cereal & toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Lunch – Popcorn chicken or grilled cheese,
potatoes, gravy, roll, green beans, apple slices, milk

Lockney powerlifting

STAFF REPORTS



GONZALES ADVANCES TO STATE The Lockney Longhorns powerlifting team competed at the Regional Powerlifting competition on Thursday, March 11 in Sundown. Damion Gonzales advanced to State with a second-place finish. Miguel Lara came in third, Caleb Pritchard finished in sixth place followed by Caden Pritchard with a seventh place. "These boys have done a fantastic job. Their dedication and determination have been amazing," said Coach Pritchard. "I could not be more proud of these outstanding young men." | LSD COURTESY PHOTO

Longhorns win over Winds

TERESA BIGHAM



ABOVE: Damion Gonzales slides into base. BELOW: Austin Rodriguez hits the ball into the outfield. | TERESA BIGHAM PHOTOS



On Saturday, March 13, the Floydada Whirlwinds traveled to Lockney to take on the varsity Lockney Longhorns.

Joshua Jimenez drove in four on three hits to lead Lockney Longhorns Varsity past the Whirlwinds 14-3. Jimenez drove in runs on a stolen base in the first, a double in the fourth and a home run in the sixth.

An early lead helped push the Longhorn Varsity to victory. They scored on a single by Damion Gonzales, a single by Pablo Morales and a stolen base by Morales in the first inning.

The right-hander yielded three runs on six hits over six innings, striking out 17 and walking one. The Longhorns socked one home run as Jimenez had a long ball in the sixth inning.

Nathan Cenicerros, Morales, Jimenez, Austin Rodriguez, Ashton Urrutia and Cristian Gonzalez all collected multiple hits.

Jimenez, Morales and Cenicerros each gathered three hits to lead the Longhorns. Gonzalez made the most plays with 17. While the Longhorns stole 16 bases during the game with five players stealing more than one. Cenicerros led the way with five.

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Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

Growing up in central Michigan in the '40s had its up and downs, but one day had more downs by far.

I attended a red brick, one-room school with grades kindergarten through eight. When I was in the fifth grade, I was given the winter responsibility of opening the school and starting the fire in the big furnace-type stove in front of the school.

This was a big deal; I had a key to the school and felt important. I also had to make sure the water pails were filled, one for drinking and one for washing. I drew the water from a flowing well in the school's front yard. That particular morning, it was cold, snowing and icy. Arriving at the school, I started my routine by shaking ashes down, wadding up paper and putting it in the stove. I added kindling then lit the paper. While waiting for the fire to burn enough to add larger pieces of wood and coal, I went to draw water.

That's when things turned bad. No one had dumped the water the night before, so the pails were frozen solid. I broke the ice loose then cleared away the icicles. Back inside the school, the fire had died down and there wasn't enough to start the wood or coal. There was a small can of kerosene to help the wet wood catch, so I used some to hurry the fire along. Dumping a liberal amount of kerosene into the stove, I added more paper and wood and relit it. I had a rather large fire in a hurry.

The air intake for the stove was located in the wall beneath the schoolhouse clock. A Seth Thomas 8-day key wind clock built in 1909. That clock was my favorite thing in the whole school. It let me out for recess, at noon for lunch and freed me to come home at 4-o'clock. You knew you were growing up when you were tall enough to reach the clock and wind it.

Now the fire had backed up the air intake and was going up the wall toward the clock. The wall started to burn as flames licked the bottom of the clock. Panic set in, then fear and then common sense kicked in. I ran out to the entry, grabbed the pails of water and threw one in the stove and the other on the wall. The fire was out but the clock suffered a scorched bottom. We had one cold day in school. It was afternoon before we could clean out the stove enough to get a fire going, to say nothing of mopping up the mess.

Many years later, when I was overseas in the Army, Dad wrote that the old schoolhouse was going to be torn down. I asked him if there was any way I could get the old clock, but he never answered and I forgot about it.

Years passed and I found myself cleaning the old granary on our farm when I discovered a box buried under a pile of junk. It was the old clock, burned bottom and all. I couldn't believe it!

I cleaned it up and had a new spring installed. It hangs proudly in my living room, keeping perfect time.

It serves as testament to the story I tell anyone who'll listen, the day I almost burned down the old schoolhouse.

Community News

Daniel Michael of Dubai, a student at Phillips College in Borger, is visiting during his Spring Break with Dr. David Martin.

Mrs. Janice Hughes had a medical appointment in Silverton, Monday.

Clois and Kathy Shorter visited in Jacksboro Friday and Saturday with daughter and family, Christi and Dwain Milam, Emily and Haley. They celebrated Christi's birthday.

Wilburn Martin is visiting in Borger with daughter and husband, Marilee and Fred Cooper.

Ruben DeLeon of Idalou was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson, Saturday.

Earlyne Jameson is a longtime resident of the Whiteflat Community in Motley County. She is married to H.R. "Skeet" Jameson, a lifelong farmer. They have two sons, Shannon, who lives in Santa Fe, NM, and Lance Jameson of Vernon. She is a 1946 graduate of Matador High School and attended Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons Universities. She is an accomplished pianist, former chair of the American Heart Association in Motley County; and has contributed to local newspapers for more than 60 years.

WHERE IN THE COMMUNITY?

Spring is here and folks are eager to get out and travel the region once again. Each week this spring and summer the Hesperian-Beacon will publish a photo taken somewhere in or around Floyd County—that readers might or might not recognize!

Email us at fchb.editor@yahoo.com with the identification and location—and the first to get it right will win a gift certificate redeemable at a local business. As business reopen, we encourage you to scout out locations, and patronize our local businesses and drive our back roads. Let's spend some dollars right here in Floyd County—and that's a hint for our first week's photo.



TEXAS SENATE NEWS

Last PUC Commissioner faces tough questions in front of Senate committee

RICHARD HLEE | SPECIAL TO THE HESPERIAN-BEACON

AUSTIN—On March 11 the single remaining member of the board of the Texas Public Utility Commission was grilled by members of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, including a rare appearance by the Lt. Governor, over billions in overcharges an independent watchdog said were assessed to power companies during the February winter storm.

Arthur D'Andrea was the only commissioner left on the PUC after former chair DeAnn Walker and commissioner Shelley Botkin both resigned in the wake of the power crisis that left 4.5 million Texans without power, some for days. This week, both the Lt. Governor and 28 of the 31 members of the Texas Senate signed a letter asking D'Andrea to reverse these overcharges, which have left at least one public utility in bankruptcy. D'Andrea told the committee that he doesn't have the power to do that, nor did he believe setting the price as high as it could go was a mistake. That didn't sit well with lawmakers.

At issue is a report from Potomac Economics, the independent market monitor charged with overseeing the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), which operates the Texas electric grid and the wholesale electric market. As the grid was collapsing on the night of February 15 when power generation couldn't keep up with demand, ERCOT issued an order to peg the prices of a megawatt of electricity to the maximum allowed by rule: \$9,000. On a normal day, the price per megawatt is around \$30, so this was orders of magnitude higher.

Proponents of deregulated electricity say that setting the price that high does two things: it incentivizes power generators to come online, because there are high prices, and it induces big wholesale market customers, like factories, to reduce power use to avoid high bills. Carrie Bivins, representing Potomac, told the committee going to the maximum was the right decision, but that it should've been floated to allow the market to determine the price once the immediate emergency had passed and the grid had stabilized, sometime on February 17. Instead, the price remained at its maximum cap for 32 more hours, resulting in \$16 billion more in electric charges than would've happened had the market been able to determine the price as intended.

D'Andrea testified that he can't correct the overcharges because he lacks the legal authority. He said that the price remained at the cap for so long because ERCOT operators wanted to make sure that large industrial customers wouldn't come back online until they were confident the grid could handle the spike in demand.

D'Andrea testified that he initially thought it was a mistake to keep the price that high, but that after talking with ERCOT CEO Bill Magness, who explained the situation to him, he realized it was the right call. Lt. Governor Dan Patrick, joining a committee to question a witness for only the second time since taking office, said that's not what D'Andrea told him in a phone conversation earlier in the week.

"When we talked on the phone Tuesday, you didn't tell me anything about Bill's concern about industrials coming on," said Patrick. "You said in real time it was a mistake and it was the wrong decision to keep the prices artificially at \$9,000 because the order expired the night before. You didn't tell me anything about what Bill Magness said about anything else."

Patrick also raised concerns about what he saw as inconsistencies between D'Andrea's testimony before the Senate in the afternoon after he testified before a House committee in the morning. In the end, Patrick wondered if D'Andrea could be trusted to oversee the needed reforms to ERCOT. "We're going to make a decision, or the governor is going to make a decision, and we have to have someone we think is credible," said Patrick. "You say things in the morning, and you say things in the afternoon that are totally different, it's hard to accept you as a credible witness."

The Senate reconvened Tuesday, March 18 at 3 p.m.

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CITY OF LOCKNEY
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT PROGRAM (TxCDBG) - FAST FUND**

The City of Lockney will hold a public hearing on March 22, 2021 at 5:05 PM at Lockney City Hall located at, 218 East Locust Street, Lockney, TX 79241, to review the outcome of the TxCDBG FAST fund used to used purchase one (1) new brush truck, one (1) new ambulance, one (1) new power stretcher and all associated appurtenances for the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department and EMS.

Participants have the option of joining via teleconference with the information below:

Meeting Link: <https://zoom.us/j/95934188374?pwd=UWJZW85ZnlxNWRhRmRmdtWVVaUmdLdz09>

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Citizens who wish to comment, but are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments to Buster Poling, City Manager, 218 East Locust Street, Lockney, TX 79241 or call 806-652-2447. Anyone needing additional information may call Gyn Samples at South Plains Association of Governments at (806) 762-8721. Para más informacion en espanol, comuniquese con Laurie Garcia al 806-652-2447.

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LEGAL NOTICE - CITY OF LOCKNEY

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to Buster Poling, City Manager, City of Lockney for the construction of a SCADA system, entitled:

**2020 TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PROJECT
TxCDBG PROJECT NO. 7219239
SUPERVISORY CONTROLS LOCKNEY, TEXAS**

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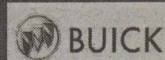
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Turfgrass response to winter fury may take weeks to determine

KAY LEDBETTER | TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE

Many Texans are wondering how their turfgrass will respond come spring after Mother Nature unleashed the recent arctic snap across southern regions unaccustomed to such freezing temperatures.

The low temperatures experienced in many parts of Texas rivaled record lows not seen in over 100 years, but it was the sheer duration of sub-freezing temperatures that was more concerning, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service turfgrass experts.

"For example, the Dallas-Fort Worth area encountered the second-longest period of below-freezing temperatures on record," said Chrissie Segars, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension turfgrass specialist, Dallas. "Ironically, although the Houston area experienced 1-degree wind chills, these frigid temperatures were only the lowest on record since 1990.

"Perhaps the one blessing in disguise for plants during this event was the snowfall that came along with it, blanketing the state as far south as Brownsville, where measurable snow had only fallen twice since record keeping began over 120 years ago," Segars said.

"Patience is key this spring, as delayed recovery and green-up may be expected from rhizomatous species including Bermuda grass and zoysia grass," she said. "This is going to be the case where low temperature kill injured stolons/rhizomes near the surface, but regrowth may still be possible from deeper in the canopy where temperatures were stabilized near or above freezing during the multiday freeze event."

Winter injury of warm-season turf

Winter injury of warm-season turfgrasses may arise due to numerous factors, including direct low-temperature kill or freeze injury, suffocation under prolonged ice cover, frost injury and desiccation during windy, dry conditions, said Ben Wherley, Ph.D., AgriLife Research turfgrass ecologist in the Texas A&M Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, College Station.

Of these, freezing injury due to exposure to prolonged low temperatures would be the greatest risk to grasses during an extended deep freeze like the one occurring recently, Wherley said. Although all warm-season grasses have some degree of built-in winter dormancy mechanisms, their relative tolerance to subfreezing temperatures goes only so far and varies depending on the species and cultivar.

In general, he said, buffalo grasses possess superior low-temperature tolerance, which can be seen in the extent of their northern adaptation, extending all the way into Canada. Zoysia grasses possess the next best cold tolerance, with cultivars such as Meyer being grown as far north as southern Indiana and Ohio.

Although Bermuda grass cultivars with enhanced cold tolerance have been developed in recent years, such as Latitude 36 and Northbridge, they generally possess moderate cold tolerance, limiting their use to the southern transition zone and southward.

Among the warm-season grasses, centipede grass, seashore paspalum, St. Augustine grass and ultra-dwarf Bermuda grasses, typically used on putting greens, all possess the least cold tolerance and are those of most concern following cold snaps like the one experienced recently.

Freeze resistance, survivability

So, what's the difference between species or cultivars with high and low freezing resistance? The answer lies in a grass species' ability to "harden-off" or acclimate during the fall months, as temperatures begin to drop going into winter, Wherley said.

During the acclimation process, freeze-resistant plants begin to dehydrate their cells by accumulating solutes, including sugars and ions such as potassium within the cell, which act in a similar way to antifreeze, explained he said. "This is one of the major reasons we apply late-season applications of potassium to warm-season turf," Wherley said.

Freezing injury, therefore, is most common in plants that have not acclimated, or are unable to acclimate to low temperatures, leading to ice formation within the cell and subsequent rupture of cellular contents, he said.

While the risk of direct low-temperature kill varies based on turfgrass species and cultivar, numerous other stresses may also set the plant up for greater risk, including shade, traffic, drainage issues, direction of slope and soil compaction, Segars said.

When assessing the potential for low-temperature injury, focus on temperatures at or near the soil surface during the period of concern combined with the duration of the subfreezing exposure.

"In the absence of snow, ambient air temperatures may be a good means of estimating soil surface temperatures," she said. "However, if snow is present, as was the case with the recent cold snap, it insulates the turf, creating a physical barrier to heat loss which often keeps the turf near or even above freezing. In fact, this is the same reason that golf courses cover greens with winter blankets during subfreezing conditions."

When considering low-temperature thresholds combined with the more than three days of subfreezing temperatures, the outlook for warm-season turfgrass survival and recovery would seem very bleak were it not for the timely snowfall that occurred and insulated the ground through most of the extreme cold.

For more northerly regions of the state including the Dallas-Fort Worth region, where even lower temperatures were encountered, winterkill is likely to be more widespread, primarily for St. Augustine grass lawns and ultra-dwarf Bermuda grass greens.

Turf considerations for this spring: Fertility and herbicide strategies

When a period of potential winter stress or injury occurs, there are some further considerations for input use during the spring transition period, the two turfgrass experts said.

"Often, periods of potential winter injury occur during contemplations for spring fertilizer and herbicide use," Segars said. "The extent of winter injury may be unknown at this time. During the period of the unknown, it is recommended not to rush applications of fertilizer or herbicides and to avoid, if able, applications of selective herbicides to areas that have potentially been weakened by winter injury."

Wherley said this is also a great time to consider taking a soil test. This will allow preparations for the potential establishment of new grass but also to recover the areas that were not killed by the cold temperatures.

"It is our recommendation to hold off on the addition of fertilizers until potential winter damage can be assessed," Segars said. "This will allow proper applications of nutrients that can be taken up by actively growing plants and will not be lost to the environment. Once turfgrass begins actively growing, the addition of fertilizer will aid in recovery. Once temperatures are conducive, spoon-feeding with frequent, lower rates of complete fertilizer may be needed to encourage recovery of thin or damaged areas."

Cattle Market Report, week ending March 10, 2021

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	400-500	140-157		150-185
	500-600	135-150	145-156	135-170
	600-700	115-130	139.5-147	130-155
	700-800	110-125	133.5-138.75	122-144
	800-900		126.25-133	115-135
	900-1110		122-124	100-128
Heifers	200-300			110-170
	300-400	125-145		145-170
	400-500	120-135		130-160
	500-600	115-125	133-139	120-147
	600-700	110-120	128.5-129	110-135
	700-800	100-115	120-126	95-125
800-900+		118	85-120	
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Packer Cows		58-64.50	40-80	
	Fat			50-58
	Boners			57-65
	Thin	42-57		30-45
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- 21: Rifle Practice for Seniors 5 p.m. @ UC
- 22: Rifle Practice for Juniors/Intermediates 6 p.m. @ UC
- 22: 4-H STEM Project 6 p.m. @ UC
- 23: Archery Practice 6 p.m. @ UC
- 23: Meat Judging 5:30 p.m. @ Extension Office
- 28: Rifle Practice for Seniors 5 p.m. @ UC
- 29: Photography Project Meeting 5 p.m. @ CEO
- 29: Rifle Practice for Juniors/Intermediates 6 p.m. @ UC
- 30: Archery Practice 6 p.m. @ UC

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