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2019 Floyd County Stock Show

By Charles Keaton
 The Hesperian-Beacon

MUNCY – Floyd County youth showed off their finest animals in the annual Floyd County Stock Show held in the Unity Center on Jan. 10-12. The steer and heifer shows was held on Thursday, Jan. 10 and the rest of the show was on Saturday, Jan. 12 followed by the buyers' meal and sale.

The 2019 Sweepstakes Scholarship recipient was Cutter Smith. Other seniors receiving a scholarship were Allison Orr, Monty Stambaugh, Andrew Vega, Bryce Reese and Smith

In the Goat show, Michelle Guerrero showed the Grand Champion. Colby Guerrero showed the Reserve Grand Champion and won Junior Showmanship. Wyatt Bigham won Senior Showmanship.

In the Lamb show, Sydni Chesshir showed the Grand Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion. Bryce Reese won Senior Showmanship award and Sydni Chesshir won Junior Showmanship.

In the Gilt show, Bryce Reese showed the Grand Champion and Kalebh Cook showed the Reserve Grand Champion.

In the Barrow show, Kalebh Cook showed the Grand Champion and Keanu Villarreal showed the Reserve Grand Champion.

Senior Showmanship for Swine went to Bryce Reese and Junior Showmanship went to Haygen Lefevre.

In the Dairy show, Ryder Glass showed the Grand Champion and Hunter Lefevre showed the Reserve Grand Champion. Ryder Glass won Senior Showmanship and Brailey Kidd won Junior Showmanship.

In the Heifer show, Kaylee McInvale showed the Grand Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion.

In the Steer show, Rilynn Hinsley showed the Grand Champion and Hagen Hinsley showed the Reserve Grand Champion. Kaylee McInvale won the Senior Showmanship and Avery McInvale won Junior Showmanship.

GOAT SHOW (8 Animals)

Light: Michelle Guerrero, first.

Medium Light: Michelle Guerrero, first and second; Colby Guerrero third.

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GRAND CHAMPION STEER
 RILYNN HINSLEY



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW
 KAILEIGH COOK



GRAND CHAMPION HEIFER
 KAYLEE MCINVALLE



GRAND CHAMPION GILT
 BRYCE REESE



GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY
 RYDER GLASS



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB
 SYDNI CHESSHIR



GRAND CHAMPION GOAT
 MICHELLE GUERRERO

Photos Courtesy of Sonya Glass

Upcoming

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Please submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

CAPROCK CROP PRODUCTION CONFERENCE

Caprock Crop Production Conference. January 25, 7:00 a.m. Unity Center in Muncy, TX. TX A&M AgriLife Extension Service. Call 806-675-2347 or 806-983-4912 for information.

WEST TEXAS KNAPPIN' ARTIFACTS SHOW

The West Texas Knappin' Artifacts Show and Rock Sale will be held on January 25-26, 1-5 p.m. Friday and 8:30 am - 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The show will be at the Roaring Springs Community Center, Roaring Springs. Learn the Native American skill of creating stone blades and peruse the large selection of artifacts from local collectors. For information call 903-261-1044.

COVENANT MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY UNIT

The Covenant Mobile Mammography exam unit is scheduled to be at West Texas Family Medicine, 901 W. Crockett Street, Floydada, performing screening mammograms on Thursday, February 7, 2019. Most medical insurance plans, Medicare and Medicaid are accepted. To schedule an appointment, please call: 877-494-4797 or 806-725-6579.

LIGHT THE CROSS MEMORIAL PRINTS

"Light the Cross" Memorial prints are available at Script Printing, Cathy's Floral or Karen Houchin Law, starting at \$20.00 each. Help keep the Cross lit in Blanco Canyon by making a donation or purchasing a print. They make great and unusual gifts. Donations may be made at First National Bank, Floydada.

VETERAN RESOURCE MEETINGS

Veteran Resource Meetings are every 3rd Thursday of each month at the Plainview Salvation Army Center located at 201 Ash Street. (Ash and 2nd Street). Dinner will be served at approximately 5:30 PM. Meeting will proceed after Dinner. Contact Loren Lee St. Dennis, MVPN Services Coordinator at Central Plains Center, (806) 291-4470, lorens@clplains.org, 715 Houston Street, Plainview, TX 79072. Central Plains Center Crisis Hotline 1-800-687-1300. Veterans Crisis Hotline 1-800-273-8255 (Press 1)

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New Truck for LVFD Driver plows through Welcome Plaza



Courtesy Photo

Lockney's new multi-use truck can be effectively run by one person with a cab remote-control, front-mounted nozzle. With six other working lines on the truck, a full crew will be able to knock down brush and structure blazes efficiently. The truck is funded in part through the Rural Volunteer Fire Department Assistance Program facilitated by the Texas A&M Forest Service. The LVFD will be responsible for raising the remaining match funds of \$69,935--\$7,000 of which has been donated by Wendell and Dustee Sollis from the Christmas Ball 2018 proceeds.

By Deon Fincher
 The Hesperian Beacon

The Lockney Volunteer Fire Department has been awarded a grant for a Large Brush Truck from the Texas A&M Forest Service. The grant funds will be used to replace a 30-yr old truck that is currently in use.

"Fire Departments have to stay compliant with State and Federal regulations," explained Lockney Volunteer Fire Department member, Justin

Wright, "and some of those regulations require that trucks be retired after so many years."

The \$200,000 grant has allowed the Fire Department the freedom to design the truck that is needed most. "We need to replace a rural structure truck, because the residential structure truck isn't supposed to leave the city limits," explained Wright. "But, we also need a vehicle that can be used in a variety of situations."

Both city and county residents will benefit from this



new truck--it pairs well with the City's Pumper truck and is capable as an effective heavy brush truck. Wright stated that many areas within the county's terrain are challenging to fight fires, let alone just get to the fire. This truck has

been designed to meet those needs.

One of the last fully-volunteer EMS/Fire Departments in the state, the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department is on-call 24 hours a day. In years past, the department fights

an average of 80 fires each year, but Wright stated that in July 2018, the firefighters were called to about 60 fires that month. "It just seems like it is more and more lately," he added. Of course, dry, hot

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Deon Fincher/Hesperian Beacon

Floydada's Welcome Plaza, located at the junction of Hwy 70 and Hwy 62, was ravaged by an out-of-town driver last Tuesday night, January 8th. According to Chief of Police Ruben Ramon, the driver from San Angelo failed to stop at the Hwy 62 stop sign, plowing through and over the plaza structure. The driver was cited for "Failure to Stop" and for "Driving without Insurance." When asked if the driver would be held liable for the damages, Ramon stated that because the property is not owned by the City, he was unable to make that determination.

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Letter to the Editor

A friend sent me the article you wrote about the McCoy Gin. I lived in McCoy from 1956 to 1959. I lived in the 2nd house from the end on the right-hand side of the photo. My dad was the ginner for the Smiths who owned the gin back then. We came there because our half-section of land in Childress county could not support us during the drought of those years. I rode the school bus and made many good friends. The Smiths who owned the gin were very good to my family. They let daddy add a room to that house so I would have a bedroom of my own. The Smiths who owned the store were wonderful people too. There was a Baptist church right down the

road back then. I love the sound of those irrigation wells running in the quiet of the night. Thank you for taking care of Floydada. I left there in 1959 and so did my parents.

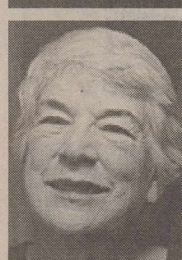
—Estella Wyatt Rich, Post, TX.

I contacted Estella to ask permission to print this. She graciously gave me the go-ahead. She also told me that her friend, Jellen Jackson Myrick, who inherited her parents' farm in the Sandhill community, sent her the picture and article from the January 10 Hesperian Beacon. A big "thank you" to both of these delightful ladies.

—Deon Fincher, Editor

The 501: Kitchen-literate

Teach a child how to cook, and they'll know how to cook. Teach a child to read instead, and they can read how to cook. My mother's philosophy.



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By age 3 I'd learned to squeeze inside the kitchen stool and roll around on the linoleum. A child contentedly playing with pots and pans is one thing, but one rolling around inside a stool? No wonder Mother was happy for me play elsewhere once I was old enough to be out of sight. My friend Sue was less rambunctious. No kitchen stool antics. But her mother, Beulah Mae, likewise didn't appreciate distractions. Chop, chop.

Fast forward:

Sue and I, circa age 16, not kitchen-oriented, reacted cluelessly when our home economics teacher asked us to make a lettuce and tomato salad. We requested the recipe. After all, she'd been teaching us recipes were crucial.

"Girls, you don't need a recipe for a lettuce and tomato salad!" she exclaimed. I can see her now, hands on the hips of her shirtwaist dress, if a dress has hips. (I remember her once saying that shirtwaist dresses would never go out of style.)

Classmate Barbara wasn't similarly clueless. She could've taught the class,

steeped as she was in knowhow absorbed from her mother, Virginia, who was good at

everything from fried chicken to cakes and pies. Yum. At any given time, two of Barbara's three younger siblings might be underfoot in the kitchen too — just not her brother Jimmy, who tended to spend his time outside honing his outstanding mechanical skills, unless he was chained inside to his desk doing homework. He had to be chained.

Bottom line, Barbara learned to read and to cook. Sue and I learned to read.

When it comes to cuisine, I'm still reading about it. For a while I even subscribed to "Gourmet" magazine, alas, now defunct. It's not like I like reading recipes. I prefer to read about food and global dining and the people who invent and execute fabulous recipes. Then I go to McDonald's.

SHAMELESS PLUG:

So when my cousin Sharon and her husband, Tom, threw a book signing to launch their most recent book, "T-Bone Whacks and Caviar Snacks: Cooking with Two Texans in Siberia and the Russian Far East," University of North Texas Press, 2018, I bought one. I'm 84 pages in. It's an everything-but-the-kitchen-sink read, full of intriguing Siberians (one whose grandmother cooked for the Tsar or something like that), all thoroughly spiced with the adventures of an American couple determined to thrive in spartan foreign circumstances. The stove-from-Hell has the status of a character.

I'm skipping the recipes. It's not like I'm actually going to cook anything. But reading about their 1990s exploits in freshly post-Soviet Siberia has been a culinary adventure of the highest order. OK, I'll confess I just bought roasted red peppers, a Siberian ingredient. And sometimes I really do stage fancy meals — like the time I took the grandchildren to Havana with plantains.

Here's hoping they like Vladivostok.

2019 Don't Mess with Texas Scholarship Contest Now Open

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

AUSTIN, Texas - The application process for the 2019 Don't mess with Texas Scholarship contest is now open. Any Texas high school senior currently attending public, private or home school, and planning to attend an accredited Texas college or university in the coming year, is eligible to apply.

The 2019 Don't mess with Texas Scholarship contest is presented in partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful and the Moody Foundation. The contest will award one \$6,000 scholarship and two \$2,000 scholarships in May 2019. The scholarships recognize the achievements of high school seniors who are taking an active role in preventing litter in their schools and communities while working to build awareness for the Don't mess with Texas initiative.

"We are looking forward to hearing about the creative ways students are taking the Don't mess with Texas message into their schools and their communities," said Becky Ozuna, program administrator for TxDOT's Don't mess with Texas campaign. "Over the years, the scholarship contest has proven to be a catalyst for jumpstarting innovative litter prevention programs across the state, thanks to the efforts and leadership of Texas students."

TxDOT's Don't mess with Texas program has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. The program includes Adopt-a-Highway and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful as well as spring "Trash-Off" community outreach events.

To apply for the Don't mess with Texas Scholarship, visit dontmesswithtexas.org. Applications must be received via online submission by 5 p.m. (CST) March 29, 2019.

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About town

I go to a lot of sports activities within the county, and I have to say that seeing the front-rows of students cheering along with the cheerleaders, starting their own cheers, and being an actual "support section" during the games is heartwarming, if not entertaining at times.



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We, as parents, tend to be celebrators (we applaud as our team succeeds) or critics (we attack the referees with bad calls). These student cheer-sections take on both of those roles as well, but, they do so much more—they 'carry' the entire game with, most generally, respective school spirit and encouragement.

During last week's Lockney/Floydada rivalry basketball games, five Lockney students discarded their shirts, painted letters on their bare chests (when in order the letters spelled H O R N S), grabbed a Longhorn flag, and zipped around the gym to the supportive applause and energetic shouts of the audience. After their parade, they parked themselves up against a Longhorn railing to watch the game.

I suppose it has to do with a parent's inherent oversight instinct, because within a few minutes the young men were pulled aside. Next thing you know, the boys have their shirts back on, and it was as if the episode never even happened—except, EVERYONE has a camera in their cell phones these days.

Later that night, FACEBOOK lit up with comments—both pro and con, and even some explanations—regarding the situation.

Personally, I have no problem with the boys' actions—they see this kind of "school spirit" at every college game across the nation and at most professional sporting events, and team support is encouraged day-in and day-out on our school campuses.

In the heat of the moment, the adult reaction can be understood, especially these days—someone just might be offended by shirtless teen-age athletes!! (OMG!)

From my point of view, I appreciate the students' support of each other throughout all the sport's seasons. The game-time antics of our high-schoolers, from both Lockney and Floydada, are refreshing in the barrage of the games. In regard to the Lockney show?? I applaud the boys' intelligence in choosing to go shirtless inside a heated gym, as opposed to being unclothed outside in freezing weather!

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - On February 1, 2019 members will be asked to pay \$6.00, and non-members \$7.00. At this time all our other meals will remain \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for non-members

Remember our 2nd Tuesday bingo each month. We start play at 6 p.m. and play until 8 p.m.

Remember our 2nd Tuesday bingo each month. We start play at 6 p.m. and play until 8 p.m. We always have a progressive cash bingo game, which means that we play for a cash prize each week. If there is no winner, the cash pot grows until we do have a winner. Our cash prize is now at \$116.00. The cost to play is \$2.00 for 3 cards, or \$1.00 per card. We also serve a sandwich, chips, drink, and 2 cards for \$5.00. February bingo night will be Feb.12.

Freida Dunn, BSN,ET, is present the 4th Thursday of the month for a blood pressure clinic at 11:30. Our next clinic will be January 24.

Call us at 983-2032 for home delivery. Our delivery drivers will begin delivering at 11:30.

Our mailing address is P.O. box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235. Our phone number is 983-2032. Thank you for remembering the Center with your donations or memorials.

MENU

January 28 – February 1

Monday – Salisbury steak

Tuesday – Taco salad - \$3

Wednesday – Chicken fried steak

Thursday – Chicken & dressing

Friday – Fish fry

(Menus subject to change without notice)

SPC will host quilting orientation class

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LEVELLAND - South Plains College's Division of Continuing and Distance Education will host an orientation class for all of its quilting courses at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 in Room 121 of the Technical Arts building.

The instructor will be Vickey Vest.

There will be two different quilting classes offered in spring 2019.

The Monday weekly class will start at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 11. The cost is \$55. This class will focus on the Fractured Flowers quilt. The Tuesday weekly class will start at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 12. The cost is \$55. This class will focus on the Pineapple Block quilt. During orientation, participants will receive a list of supplies required for both classes.

To register, contact Kasey Reyes, administrative assistant to the Dean of Continuing and Distance Education, at (806) 716-2341 or email kreyes@southplainscollege.edu.

For more information, contact Vest at (806) 716-2609 or (806) 891-3471.

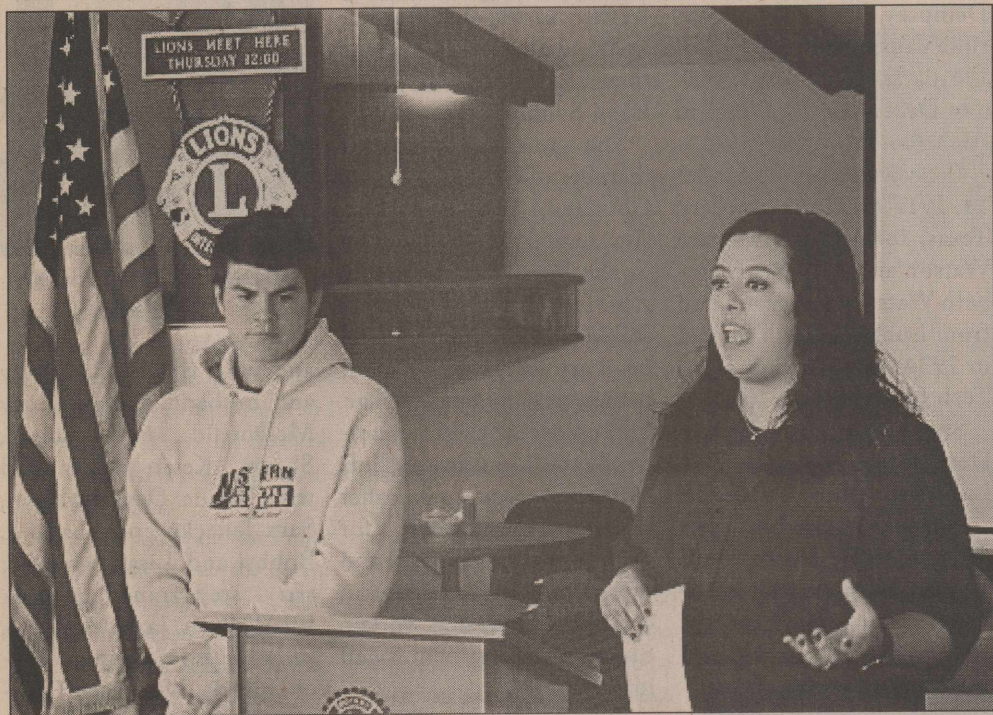
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All letters must include a first and last name, street address (no post office boxes), town, and daytime phone number. Letters sent via U.S. mail may be sent to 201 W. California Street, Floydada, Texas 79235.

SOCIETY

Floydada Rotary



Courtesy Photo

Alejandra Ramirez, Floydada Ag Teacher spoke about the stock show and upcoming events. Cutter Smith spoke about his experiences in FFA.

Lockney FBC hosts Dr. Rogers for Bible Study

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian-Beacon

Dr. Randy Rogers, Assistant Professor of Religion at Wayland Baptist University, will be guest speaker at First Baptist Church of Lockney on Sunday, February 3, 2019. Dr. Rogers will be delivering a three-part session on Revelations.

Dr. Rogers grew up near the Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex. He attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene while pursuing his Bachelors and Masters degrees in Religion, then went on to obtain his Masters in Divinity, and his Ph.D. in Theology, both

from Southwestern Seminary.

After 20 years of pastoring, Dr. Roger filled an adjunct position at WBU-Lubbock serving in that role for 10 years. When full-time position opened up on the Plainview campus, it gave Dr. Rogers the opportunity "to devote his time to the purpose of educating students and preparing the next generation for ministry. And, I believe that what Wayland is here for...to prepare students for life and do it in a way that honors God."

Dr. Rogers and his wife, Leeta, have four children: Richard, Hannah, Caleb, and Matthew.

Wayland Alumni Association announces travel opportunities

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

PLAINVIEW - The Wayland Alumni Association recently announced the launch of a new program designed to provide unique opportunities to connect with WBU alumni and leadership while enjoying amazing venues and once-in-a-lifetime sights and sounds.

Wayland Alumni Travel formally launched Dec. 1 with two trips already on the books for guests. A five-day trip to Springfield-Boston-Salem, Mass., is offered for September 2019, and a longer 11-day Classic Austria and Germany trip is planned for June 30-July 10, 2020.

"We have been considering alumni travel for about a year now and working on what trips to launch with the new program. We believe this will give our alumni and friends a great chance to visit places they may have always dreamed about without having to do the legwork to put together such adventures," says Teresa Young, Alumni Director. "Besides, what could be more fun than experiencing these things with other WBU friends and leadership."

Young said an added bonus of the Europe vacation will be the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Bobby Hall, Wayland's president and first lady. Having visited that region several times, the Halls were excited to help host the trip and introduce WBU friends to an area they really love.

"Not everyone can say they have vacationed with the president of their alma

mater, so this is truly an added bonus for folks who decide to join us! Another plus is getting to see the world-famous Passion Play in Oberammergau that is only performed every 10 years, with great first-class seats provided by our travel agents," Young added. "And while 2020 seems a long time away, these trips are selling out quickly so folks will need to jump on board and make their deposit by the end of January to secure space with us."

The 2019 trip is a shorter venture around Massachusetts to see historic museums and sites in Springfield and Boston, ferry to Salem and spent time in Plymouth from Sept. 5-10 with the crisp fall air as a backdrop. The trip costs \$1,750 per person (double occupancy) but single, triple and quad occupancy is also available. Airfare is not included so participants may take advantage of travel miles or points to get to the area or work with WBU trip agents to schedule flights.

"These historic cities are a great chance to enjoy a different part of our own amazing country and take in some beautiful sights on the coast," says Young. "The Spirit of Boston dinner cruise will be a highlight, and there's plenty of free time built in to tailor your sight-seeing to the things you most want to enjoy."

Both trips can be paid out in installments, with signups available now. For more details, visit our webpage at www.wbu.edu/alumni-travel. For additional questions, contact Teresa Young at (806) 291-3600.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979

BENNETT AND PARRY MCCLESKEY

By Carolyn Marble

Samuel Bennett McCleskey, who was born to David and Elizabeth in Fayetteville, Tennessee in 1855, moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1866, to Bosque County, Texas in 1876, where in 1882 he met and married Lucretia Paralee Childress, native of Upshur County.

After two babies died in infancy, their son Sam was born in Walnut Springs in 1885. They came to Floyd County by wagon in 1891 and homesteaded two miles north of what is now the Sand Hill Community. They lived in a half-dugout. Parry ran the Homestead Post Office while Bennett hauled freight from Amarillo, a trip that usually took two weeks.

Two more children Roe, 1893 and Betty 1895, were born in the dugout. The older children remembered several times when roving bands of Indians were fed by their mother while their father was away. They moved to Floydada where Bennett was elected county treasurer in 1896 and re-elected in 1898. He served as sheriff and tax collector from 1904 to 1908. Their son John was born in 1897. Bennett farmed and did expert carpenter work. He helped build the earliest Methodist Church and many early houses in Floydada. I believe it was the wife of Dr. Vern Andrews who wanted a house with a bay window. "Mr. Mc" said he had never seen one but if she would describe it he would sure build her one-so it was that she had the first house in Floydada with a bay window.

Parry "The China Doll" as she was affectionately called by some of her neighbors, was a tiny woman, always frail and not in good health, yet she was always available to help attend the sick and the children remembered many times when she would be gone several days on such errands of

mercy, particularly before there were any doctors in the county. At one time when the children were small, they loaded up their belongings in the wagon and took a trip to New Mexico for her health's sake. It is interesting to note that she lived to the age of 89.

Bennett was a 32nd degree Mason and served as Worshipful Master. They were both active members of the Methodist Church.

After Parry's death in 1946 it was difficult for him to leave their nice little home at 510 South Fourth Street, just west of City Park where they had lived so long; the hackberry tree which came up volunteer and he nursed to a great tree is still growing there to this day, 1977. He went to live with his daughter Betty, who had married Orb Tye in 1916 and had six children; Bill 1918, Keith 1921, Dorothy 1926, Jim 1928, Betty Lou 1930, Carolyn 1936.

"Dad Mc" lived to walk and was determined to even though Betty was afraid he would fall, he walked to town every day. He had finally accepted a "walking stick" because Orb gave it to him-not because he needed it. He was almost 95 when he died in 1950.

Sam married "Dack" Tye and had five children. Barbara, Betty Jo, Sammie, Orby and Danny. They lived in Floydada where he had an auto body shop until his death in 1948.

Roe married Bonnie Greer and had Greer, Venita, and Bonnie Roe. They lived in Lubbock at the time of his death in 19969.

John married Hazel Hext and had Martha Lee and Johnny. Hazel died in 1951. John later married Adeliade Scott Lloyd. They had retired and lived in Sun City, Arizona when he died in 1975.

Betty died in Floydada in 1976.

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Remember your membership dues are due now! It's \$30 per person for the year.

Mark down these events on your January calendar:

JANUARY:
28th - Board Meeting
Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only. Lunch is served Monday thru Friday from

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat lunch at the Center. Our phone number is 806-652-2745.

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Coffee time - Monday-Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Thursday night pot luck is from 5-9 p.m. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards..

MENU

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Monday - Enchiladas
Tuesday - Chicken spaghetti
Wednesday - Red beans, cornbread, cabbage
Thursday - Salmon patties
Friday - Hamburger steak

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MUSE NEWS

ARCHIVES BENEFITS RESEARCHERS

The Mary Lou Bollman History and Genealogy Center continues to provide helpful information to the visitors and to written requests as the interest in family history increases across the nation.

MUSEUM HOURS

Visitors are welcome at the Museum weekday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m., or by appointment. To make an appointment, call the museum at 806-983-2415.

Please mail membership dues, contributions or memorials to:
Floyd County Historical Museum P. O. Box 304 Floydada, Texas 79235
Phone Number - 806-983-2415.

Membership dues are as follows: Students - \$1.00; Adults - \$5.00; Family \$10.00; Contributing - \$25.00; Benefactor - \$250.00; Life - \$500.00.

Memorial contributions will be acknowledged with cards to the family members. Membership dues and contributions are vital to the operation and maintenance of the museum. Thank you for helping preserve Floyd County history!

Karen Houchin
Attorney
806-983-5556



Wes and Lynn Campbell would like to thank their kids, Sonya Campbell, Wesley and Tracy Campbell, and Donna and Joe Widener for the wonderful 50th Anniversary party they gave us on December 27, 2018. We would also like to thank everyone that came, for the gifts and the cards that we received. Everything was just wonderful and it made the day very special to us.

Once again, THANK YOU ALL, we appreciate it very much!

OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Obituaries

Bobby Frank Carthel

Bobby Frank Carthel was born on December 21, 1930 in Lockney, Texas.

Bobby married his high school sweetheart Mervean Patterson on May 14, 1949. He farmed and they raised four children in Lockney.

He enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren participate in an assortment of events. He was a member of the West Side Church of Christ in Lockney.

He was preceded in death by his parents, W.F. (Cap)

and Irene Carthel and one brother, Keith Carthel.

Bobby is survived by his wife of the home, Mervean Carthel; daughters, Sherry Price and husband, Jim of Plainview, Jackie Carthel and Tammie Mitchell, all of Lockney; a son, Dart Carthel and wife, Joann; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one brother, Royce Carthel and wife, Foncine of Plainview; two sisters, Billy Howard of Plainview and Peggy Turn-



BOBBY FRANK CARTHEL

er of Floydada.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Lockney EMS.

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

Betsy Ross Watson Dempsey

Betsy Ross Watson Dempsey, 101, of Amarillo, Texas, previously of Floydada, Texas, died Sunday December 23, 2018, in Amarillo.

Betsy was born December 14, 1917, in Colorado City, Texas, to William Edward Watson and Virginia Elizabeth Watson. She graduated from Lubbock High School in 1934 and attended Texas Tech for two years.

She married Dennis Dempsey on July 4, 1937, in Lubbock, Texas. After she and Dennis moved to Floydada in 1953, Dennis built a grain elevator and estab-

lished a salvage yard. Betsy worked in the ASCS office in Floydada for 12 years and then 15 years as the Junior High School secretary.

She was a long-time member of the First Baptist Church in Floydada where she served as a volunteer in the kitchen and nursery. At 91 she quit the nursery thinking the parents would be wary of handing their babies to someone her age. She enjoyed being a member of the 1934 Study Club, playing bridge and other games, volunteering for SOS (Spirit of Sharing) and was a voracious reader and crossword puzzle worker. She was a blood donor well into her 80's.

Betsy was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, three brothers, three sisters, daughter, Jan Dempsey Willson, granddaughter, McKay Baker Duyan, son-in-law, Mac Baker and infant grandson, Neil Dempsey.

She is survived by her son, Bob and wife, Lana of Amarillo; daughter, Patty Baker of Las Vegas, Nevada; son, Jim and wife, Gail of New Braunfels; son-in-law, Mac Willson of Floydada; 11 grandchildren, Rob Dempsey and wife, Amy, Michelle Resendes and Paige Dempsey; Jamie Thompson and husband, Greg, Josh Thayer



BETSY ROSS WATSON DEMPSEY

and wife, Shelby, Joey Ray and husband, Chris; Kasey McDonald and husband, Shawn, Kevin Baker and wife, Nicole; Denise Mayen, Sara Janecka and husband, Bobby, and Lisa Dempsey; six step-granddaughters, Jill Willson, Jane Medrano, June Willson, Penny Nielsen, Shayla Ally, Eden Gunzinger and Lindsey Wing. She is also survived by 24 great-grandchildren and 11 step-great-grandchildren.

After her Lord, her greatest love was her family and her favorite activity was spending time with each of them.

Betsy decided many years ago to donate her body to Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The family plans to honor her with a memorial service at The Continental in Amarillo, her home at the time of her passing, on Saturday, January 26, 2018, at 2 p.m.

Donations may be made in Betsy's memory to the charity of your choice.

Robert Wilson Reeves

Robert Wilson Reeves, age 87, passed away on Thursday, January 17, 2019.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Monday, January 21, 2019 at the First Baptist Church in Silverton. GJ Walton officiated.

Interment followed at the Silverton Cemetery. Visitation was held from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, January 20, 2019 at the Moore-Rose Visitation Parlor in Silverton.

Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore Rose Funeral

Home. Robert Wilson Reeves was born on April 26, 1931 and grew up on the family farm near Silverton, Texas. He married the love of his life, Peggy Janelle Hays on November 17, 1951.

He served in the Army from 1951-1953. After being discharged from the Army, he taught briefly at Texas Technological College. He then returned to the family farm where he farmed and ranched until he retired.

Robert loved God and put his love for God above all else. He also loved his

family, especially his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, and his friends. He lived his life joyfully in the peace given to him by salvation in Christ Jesus. He spread that joy to everyone around him. He went to be with Jesus on Thursday, January 17, 2019. In heaven, he joins his son, Mark, his parents, Sim and Sally, and his siblings, Jack and Carol.

He is survived by his wife, Janelle; son, Kerry; daughters, Jean and Janelle; grandchildren, Kellas, Kristy, Kacie, and



ROBERT WILSON REEVES

Cally; great-grandchildren, Malachi, Brayden, Kylie, Kayla, Chloe, and Haley; a brother, Raymond; and sisters-in-law, Bert and Jo, as well as many nieces and nephews.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

God's Assurance

Do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. —Isaiah 41:10 (NIV)

Lightning zipped across the sky with thunder roaring on its heels, as we drove from downtown Seattle to Duvall, Washington. From the back seat my nine-year-old great-niece cried out in fear. Twisting around, I saw her small body shaking and tears streaming down her cheeks. I felt helpless because I couldn't reach her from the front seat. Suddenly her cries began to fade. I turned again and saw my grandson, Palmer, rubbing his cousin's arm softly and saying, "It's okay, Kayla. Think of something fun. Remember how we beat the other cousins today in a race at the park?" She giggled and nodded. The lightning and thunder increased and lasted for the entire hour's drive, but with no more cries from Kayla because Palmer kept his arms around her, soothing her with his words.

I smiled, proud of Palmer as I remembered how often God calms my fears. As a child of God, I know that in times of crisis or challenge, God encircles me and calms my fears. I remember how God gave reassurance to the Israelites: "Do not fear, for I am with you." And Jesus reaffirmed the promise: "And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age" (NRSV). Like Kayla, I am calmed by the loving arms of Jesus. And his promise of protection and comfort assures me that everything will work out.

—Arlene Rains Graber (Kansas)

TODAY'S PRAYER

God of all comfort, thank you for your constant presence with us and for your word that assures us of protection and comfort. Amen.

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AGRICULTURE

The REAL behind-the-scenes Stock Show Report

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian Beacon

It is a Saturday, in January, and it's cold. I am up and on my way to Muncy. It is stock show season, and am headed to the Floyd County Stock show. I would have to say that this day in the life of this newspaper lady was waaaay out of the norm; but to many families in our county, it's just a way of life.

I thought it would be interesting to see the stock show from the perspective of the participants, so I grabbed my camera, my notebook, and headed out into the wood-chip-filled aisles.

The first participant that I roped into interviewing was the always-gracious, Allison Orr. Allison showed pigs when she was young, but concentrates on her sheep these days. This is Allison's last Stock Show season, as she will be graduating from Floydada High School and heading to A & M this fall.

Editor: First off, Allison, tell me how you did in this stock show.

Allison: I had a Breed Champion Southdown and a Class Winner, a second and two thirds.

Editor: There are a lot of pigs here...what do you like more about showing sheep?

Allison: It just depends on what you prefer. I did pigs because I thought they were easier, but to do your best with any animal, you just have to understand that it's going to take a lot of time and a lot of work.

Editor: With everything that you are involved in at school, how do you manage the time it takes to successfully show animals?

Allison: I just know that I'm going to be working with my sheep every weekend. You just have to find the time.

Editor: As a senior, this is your last show season. How will you do without this next year?

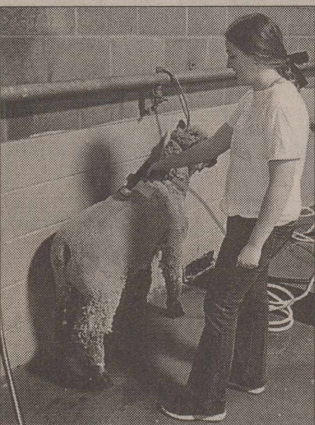
Allison: I'm studying Ag Business at A&M. When Ag is your major, you get to do internships at major shows. I'll probably be working at the Houston Stock Show...so I won't be stopping completely.

Editor: Did you have a favorite sheep in all of the years that you have shown?

Allison: I've never gotten super attached. I love all of them, but not anymore than the others.

Editor: How do you choose names for your animals?

Allison: (shrugging) I don't know...I just pick things like Brad and Dan...just 'old-man' names.



Allison Orr

Editor's note: Allison is applying for the 4-H Lonestar Degree. This status requires detailed records be kept documenting every aspect of the "Show" experience. Allison makes it all sound so simple, but, in reality it is an enormous responsibility, requiring a tremendous amount of time, effort and maturity.

Kaileigh Cook was lounging in her pig's pen visiting with another

show participant, Audrey Rexrode, when I walked up and joined their conversation.

Editor: Hi girls! Kaileigh, I heard your pig was an orphan. Can you tell me about him?

Kaileigh: I named him One because he was the first born. He could fit in the palm of your hand.

Editor: No more! He seems to be pretty healthy now. How many pigs did you show this year?

Kaileigh: I showed 3 sheep and 3 pigs.

Editor: Your entire family is involved in these animals, and you kids. What advice would you give to a youngster that has never been involved in raising animals?

Kaileigh: Work with the animals from day one. Make sure you make that connection with them, that they know you really love them because you have to want to do this... if you don't, you won't put the work into it.

Editor: How do you manage the time required with everything else you do in school?

Kaileigh: In any activity, I tell my teacher of coach "I'm gonna try to give 100%, but Ag is my priority, because it's going to help me later on in my life." I'm in basketball. This was our first week of practice and I had to miss it all because I had to be here working. But, I understand that this is my priority.



Kaileigh Cook

Editor: Audrey, you show cattle, correct? What are your thoughts on showing animals?

Audrey: After the first year, I wasn't going to do it again. I didn't really like my first heifer--they either run everywhere or they won't move at all...same with sheep. My brother helped me a lot, and now I love it. I can't imagine life any other way.

Editor: Audrey, what is the most important thing you've learned?

Audrey: Responsibility. That's your heifer/pig...you've got to take care of it and do everything needed to keep it healthy. You can't just say, "I'm not going out to the barn today." Those animals depend on you.

Editor: Either of you girls, what is one of the best things about showing animals?

Kaileigh: You get to hang out with your best friends that do it with you, and you can even have friends from really far away because

you all meet up at the stock shows. Audrey: Me too!



Audrey Rexrode

Audrey is a sophomore at Lockney High School. Ag is her main activity on an off the school campus. Kaileigh comes from a stock show family. Her two brothers also show pigs. Between the three of them, they showed seven pigs, three sheep and 2 heifers, and won some of the highest places in this year's show.

I met this next young lady on Sunday before the "cleanup." Although I had taken a picture of her, I hadn't been able to catch up to her at the show. Browsing through Facebook, I found an adorable photo of her relaxing in her pig's pen and knew I needed her inclusion in this piece. Jenna Ramirez is 9 years old, a 3rd grader at AB Duncan in Floydada. This is the first time she and her family have shown animals. Jenna's Grandpa and Grandma helped with a lot. Mom (Rina Martinez) was super proud that Jenna took on so much responsibility and felt like over the weekend of the stock show, Jenna made huge strides in maturity.

Editor: Hi Jenna! Your pigs were kinda' big---like, as big as you! How did you get them to go where you wanted in the show ring?

Jenna: I worked with them a lot. That's one thing that has to be done--you have to work with them a lot just to make them listen.

Editor: What are your pigs' names?

Jenna: Uno and Dos.
Editor: I have a photo of you with your pillow in one of their pens. Which one?

Jenna: That was in Dos' pen... Uno bites.

Editor: Tell me, Jenna...how do you make your pigs sparkle for the

show ring?

Jenna: You have to brush them...a lot. Then you spray them down--I don't know what is in it, but you have to do it. Then you have to brush them again and keep spraying and brushing until they shine.

Editor: It's kind of like getting ready for a party! Do you paint pigs' toe-nails?

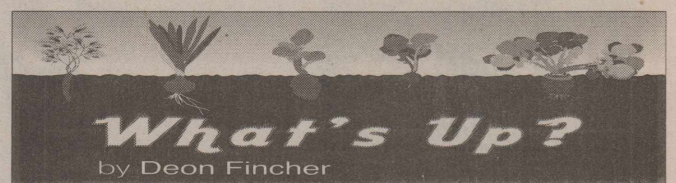
Jenna: (Laughing) Nooooo. They don't have toe-nails. They have hoofs.



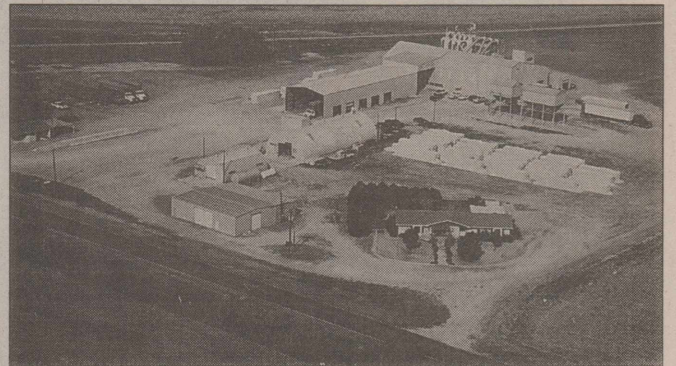
Jenna Ramirez

After a full day and a half of 'becoming a real stock show participant'...or, maybe just watching others, I was extremely impressed. These kids, all of them, work really hard! They put their heart and soul into giving their animals the best opportunities to out-shine others in the show ring; and yet, they are friends with each and every one of their competitors. These kids are also very polite! Not just once, it was really the run-of-the-mill, I witnessed winners and those that didn't come out on top, making a point to shake each hand of those competing in the ring. And another thing, these kids take pride in what they are doing--each one was dressed in their best; presenting themselves and their animals in their best light.

Impressive?? You bet your bottom-dollar! The entire experience made me thankful that these kids are all being raised in a rural area--one in which values, manners and responsibility are not just catch-phrases, but are truly ingrained virtues.



Barwise Gin



Memories aren't fully clear, but from all accounts, the Barwise Gin became established around 1947-48. Farms were plentiful but transporting one's cotton was a tenuous task. In this era, 'area gins' had become popular, facilitating the farmers' needs to have a good ginning operation within a short distance of the harvested crops. Barwise Gin stayed busy producing bales of cotton that would be transported to market.

Sometime after the '40s, Sandhill resident, Red Watts took over the gin at Barwise. Apparently, Red thought it was a good fit because he stayed at the gin until 1976.

Bud Hendricks bought the gin in 1976, running the day-to-day operations for about 10 years, at which time his son, Buddy Hendricks took over. It was during this time that the current owner, Chance Cornelius, was tearing around the gin with his cousin, Eric Hendricks.

"We were always busy doing something," stated Cornelius. "When they [adults] thought we were being too rambunctious, we'd end up in the cotton bin stompin' cotton." Cornelius basically grew up in and around the gin--sometimes playing the days away, and as he and Eric gained in years, pitching in with the responsibilities associated with ginning season. The Hendricks owned this gin for a good 20 years.

In 1996, Scott Hilburn, Lubbock, purchased the gin. His grandfather, C.E. Hilburn brought some of the

first gins into West Texas during the Depression. Together with brothers and sons, the family bought and built several more gins through the years thereafter. Barwise gin was kept in working condition with regular improvements throughout the decades of Hilburn ownership.

As 2017 rolled around, Chance and his wife, Trina, put in their lot to purchase the gin from Hilburn. Cornelius had been involved in every harvest season since the Hendricks had owned the property, had worked with Hilburn as a driver, and generally, knew everyone in the area. "It was a really smooth transition," says Cornelius, "actually, I just moved to the other side of the desk."

These days, Trina handles the paperwork while Chance's focus is on the gin and the trucking operation. They finished the 2018 ginning season just before Christmas, ginning 8,158 bales. Trina explained, "It's been a hard year for everyone, with all of the early hail, the early cold, and the late rains. We did about half of what we normally gin." Compared to last year's 17,000 bales, this year was slim.

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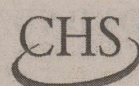


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Kaylee McInvale (right)
Senior Beef Showmanship
Show Judge - Andy Hart



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Brailley Kidd (left)
Junior Dairy Showmanship
Ryder Glass (right)
Senior Dairy Showmanship
Show Judge - Andy Hart



Goat Showmanship winners:
Colby Guerrero (left)
Junior Goat Showmanship
Wyatt Bigham (right)
Senior Goat Showmanship
Show Judge - Andy Hart



Lamb Showmanship winners:
Sydni Chesshir (left)
Junior Goat Showmanship
Bryce Reese (right)
Senior Goat Showmanship
Show Judge - Andy Hart



Swine Showmanship winners:
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Bryce Reese (right)
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Show Judge - Andy Hart

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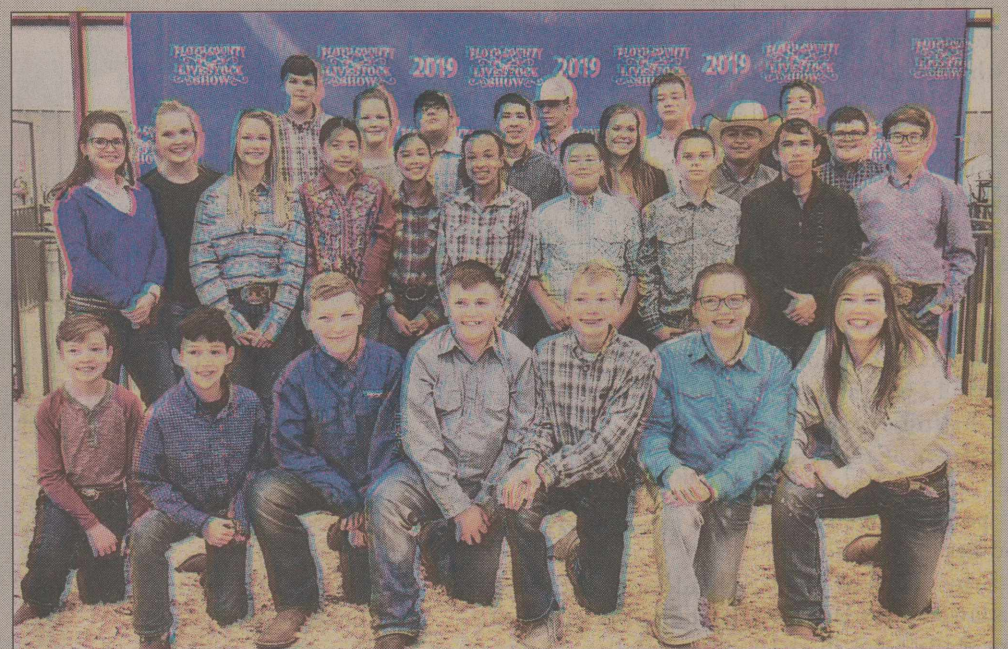
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Winners of the Senior Scholarships were Allison Orr, Monty Stambaugh, Cutter Smith, Andrew Vega and Bryce Reese. Cutter Smith was also the Sweepstakes winner.



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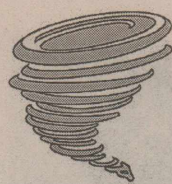
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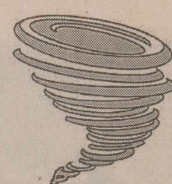
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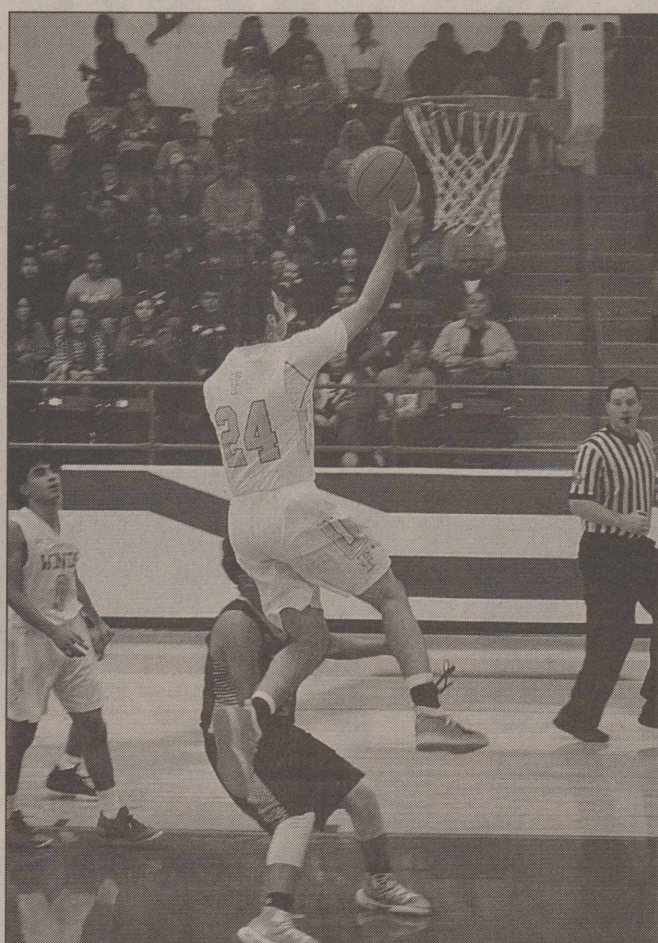


Floydada vs. Lockney Basketball



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Rivals Lockney and Floydada met on the basketball court last Tuesday night in Whirlwind Gym. The Winds' offense and defense put points up on the board, taking the win 83 - 40.

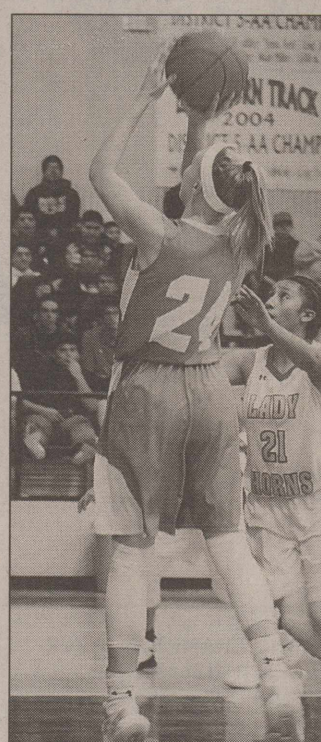


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Winds blow away the Rabbits

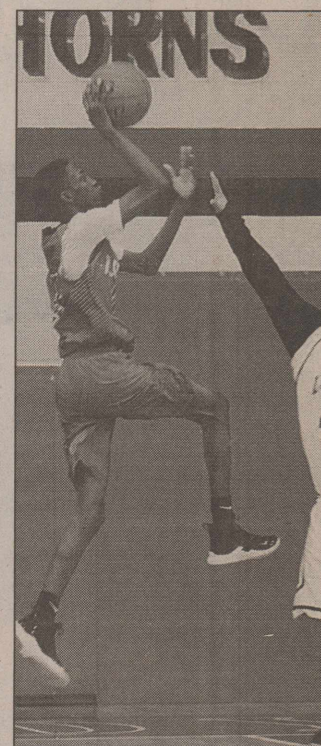
Floydada Varsity Boys challenged Ralls Varsity Boys team last Friday evening in Whirlwind Gym. The Ralls Rabbits couldn't keep up with the ranked Winds. Garrett Hobbs put up 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. The final score: Winds 91- Ralls 41.

Lady Winds fight Lady Horns



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The Lady Winds team took on the Lockney Lady Horns in the county rivalry last Tuesday evening. The Lockney girls proved too tough, racking up 40 points to Floydada's 24 points.



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JV Winds slip past the JV Horns

The JV Winds team took on the JV Horns in Lockney last Tuesday. A back-and-forth game, the Winds pushed ahead and never looked back. The final score: Winds 46 - Horns 36.

Lady Winds blow by Lady Rabbits

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Gina Vega and Kylie Ricketts led the Floydada Lady Winds to a 39-21 victory over the Ralls Lady Rabbits on Friday, Jan. 18. Floydada improves to 2-3 in District 4-2A while Ralls falls to 0-5.

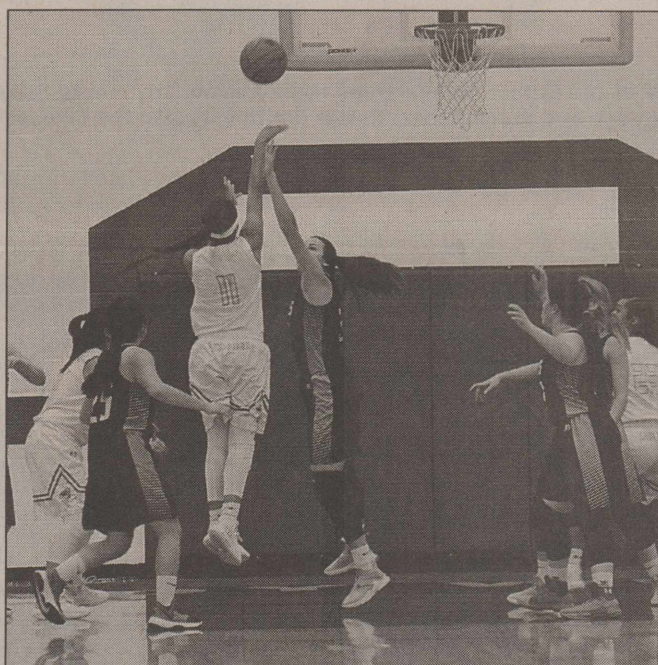
Vega and Ricketts each scored four points in the first quarter as the Lady Winds jumped out to a 12-2 lead.

In the second quarter, Vega added five more points but Ralls outscored Floydada 12-9, narrowing the halftime score to 21-14 in favor of the Lady Winds.

Four points from Ricketts and key three-pointers from Erin Trevino and Vega, allowed Floydada to outscore Ralls 14-2 in the third quarter, stretching the lead to 35-16.

In the fourth quarter, Ralls outscored Floydada 5-4 but it wasn't enough as the Lady Winds claimed the 39-21 victory.

For Floydada, Vega had 12 points, Ricketts had 10, Trevino had six, Lindsey Marquez had five, Kierra



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The Lady Winds hosted the Lady Rabbits last Friday evening, running off with a win. Gina Vega led the scoring with 12 points and 7 rebounds. Floydada outpaced the Ralls team, 39-21.

Henderson had four and Kiki Collins had two.

For Ralls, Yocum had eight, Lara had four, Smith and James had three each, Lozamo had two and Castillo had one.

In other District action, New Deal defeated Lockney 52-34 and Post defeated Hale Center 57-19.

New Deal is 5-0, Lockney is 4-1, Post is 3-2, Floydada is 2-3, Hale Cen-

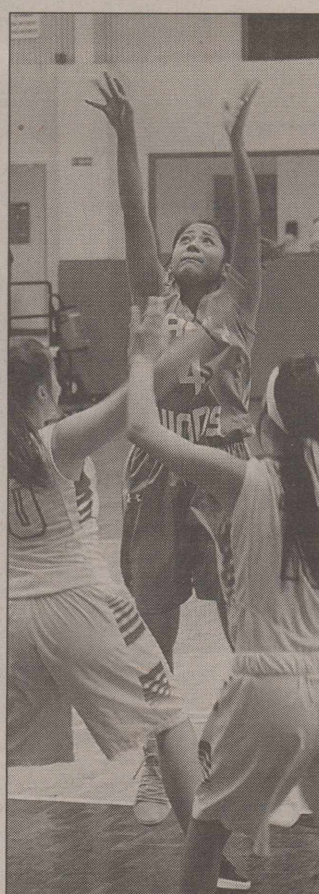
ter is 1-4 and Ralls is 0-5 in District play.

Floydada traveled to New Deal on Jan. 22, Ralls played Hale Center and Lockney traveled to Post.

Floydada will host Hale Center on Jan. 25., Lockney hosts Ralls and New Deal plays Post.

On Jan. 29, Floydada is at Post, Lockney is at Hale Center and New Deal plays Ralls.

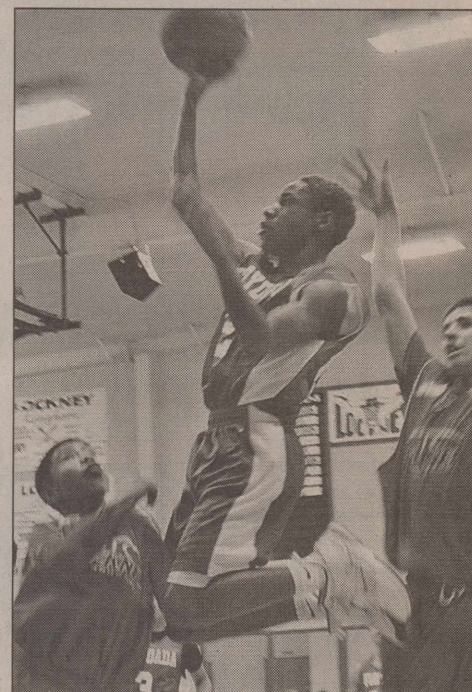
JV Lady Winds pound the JV Lady Horns



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The JV Girls Winds team visited JV Lady Horns in Lockney last Tuesday. The Winds dominated the court and the baskets, putting up 42 points to the Lady Horns' 13 points.

Lockney Tournament-Floydada vs. Lockney



Deon Fincher/Hesperian Beacon

Playing in Lockney's Jr. High Basketball Tournament this past Saturday, Lockney's 8th Grade Boys team held off Floydada's 8th Grade Boys to take the victory 21 points to 19 points.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU January 28 - February 1

- Monday**
Breakfast - Breakfast on a stick, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Salisbury steak w/roll & rice, spicy chicken sandwich, crispy corn on the cob, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Tuesday**
Breakfast - BIC chicken biscuit sandwich, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Beef tenders w/roll, Tso's chicken & rice, seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Wednesday**
Breakfast - Cinnamon & sugar donut holes, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Seasoned beef nachos, ham, turkey & cheese wrap, spiced refried beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Thursday**
Breakfast - Chocolate chip muffin, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Chicken & cheese tamales w/refried beans, chicken wrap w/crackers, curly fries, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Friday**
Breakfast - Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Chicken spaghetti w/breadstick, bacon cheeseburger yellow corn, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

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Lockney Longhorns

Longhorns fall to Ranked Winds Team



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The Longhorns hosted Floydada's Winds in the county rivalry last Tuesday evening. Lockney's boys high-flying scorers couldn't keep up with the Winds. In the end, the Horns fell to the ranked team 40-83.

JV Horns battle JV Winds



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The Lockney JV team took on the Floydada Winds team in Lockney last Tuesday evening. The Horns put up a good fight in the air and on the court, but in the end, lost with a score of 36 to Floydada's 46.

Lady Horns outlast Lady Winds

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Balanced performances from Reagan Nuncio, Townlie Hernandez, Yanelle Bernal and Madai Chavira led the Lockney Lady Horns to a 40-24 victory over county rival, Floydada Lady Winds, on Jan. 15 in District 4-2A action. Lockney improved to 4-0 with the victory and Floydada fell to 1-3.

In the first quarter, the Lady Horns grabbed an 11-4 lead behind three points from Nuncio. Kylie Ricketts and Erin Trevino scored two points each for the Lady Winds.

Lockney managed to take a 21-13 lead into the half-time break. The Lady Horns outscored Floydada 10-9 behind five points from Hernandez. Ricketts scored seven points for Floydada.

In the third quarter, Lockney stretched their lead, outscoring Floydada 10-7

to take a 31-20 lead. Nuncio and Chavira each scored five points for the Lady Horns. Ricketts, Kierra Henderson and Lindsey Marquez each scored two points for the Lady Winds.

Bernal scored six points in the fourth quarter, as the Lady Horns outscored Floydada 9-4 in the final quarter to take the 40-24 victory. Marquez scored all four points for the Lady Winds.

For Floydada, Ricketts had 11 points, Marquez had six, Henderson, Trevino and Gina Vega added two each and Azalea Garza scored one point.

For Lockney, Nuncio scored 10 points, Bernal and Hernandez scored nine points, Chavira scored eight and Gabby Cervantes and Jayda Rosales scored two points each.

Around the District, New Deal defeated Hale Center 59-21 and Post defeated Ralls 67-24.



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The Lady Longhorns stamped over the Lady Winds team last Tuesday evening in the county rivalry. The Horns dominated the court and the baskets, handily winning with 40 points to the Winds' 24 points.

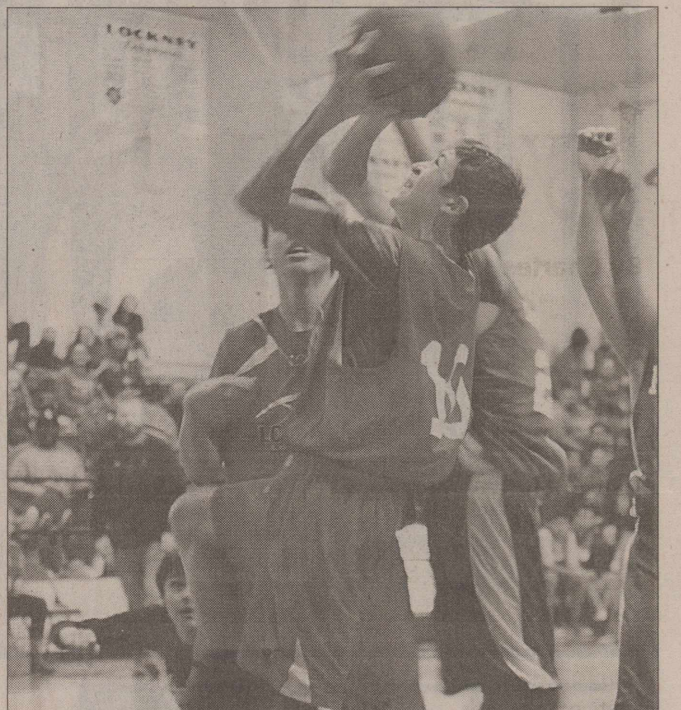
JV Girls Horns fall to JV Girls Winds



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The Lockney JV girls hosted the Floydada JV girls last Tuesday evening. The JV team never gave up, but did fall to Floydada with a score of 13-42.

Lockney Tournament- Lockney vs. Floydada



Deon Fincher/Hesperian Beacon

Playing in Lockney's Jr. High Basketball Tournament this past Saturday, Floydada's and Lockney's 8th Grade Boys teams parried back and forth on the court. In the end, Lockney put up 21 points to Floydada's 19 points.

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU

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Thursday, Jan. 31

Breakfast - Pancakes & Sausage or Cereal Bar & Yogurt, Juice, Fruit, Milk
Lunch - Carne Guisada or Chicken Pot Pie, Broccoli, Veggie Cup, Snowball Salad, Milk

Friday, Feb. 1

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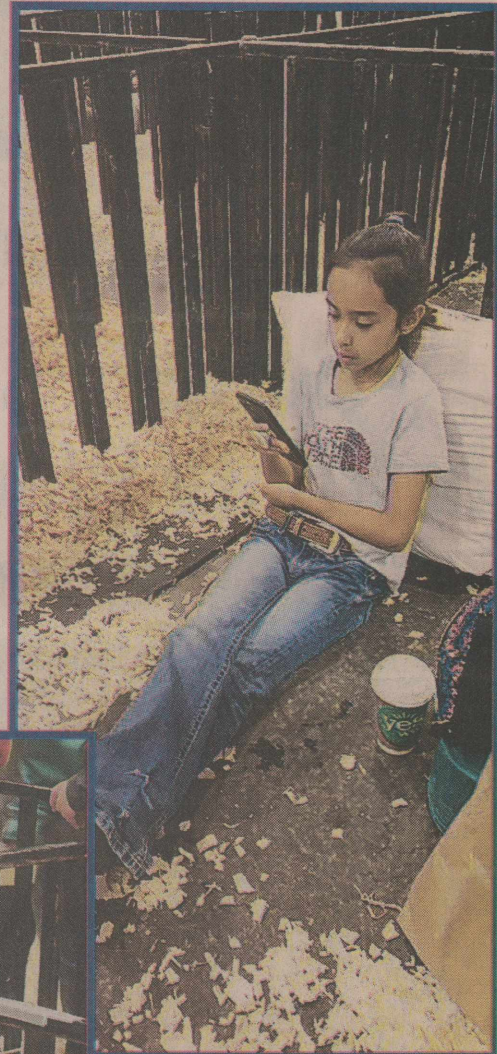
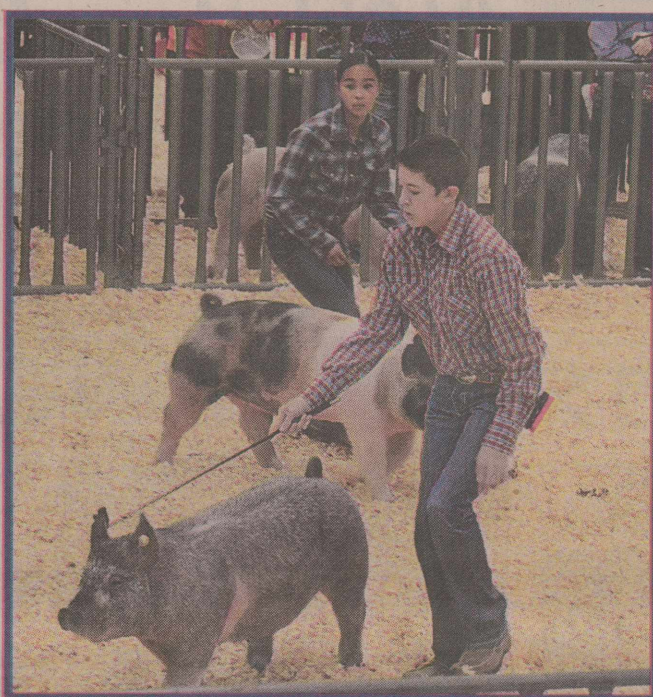
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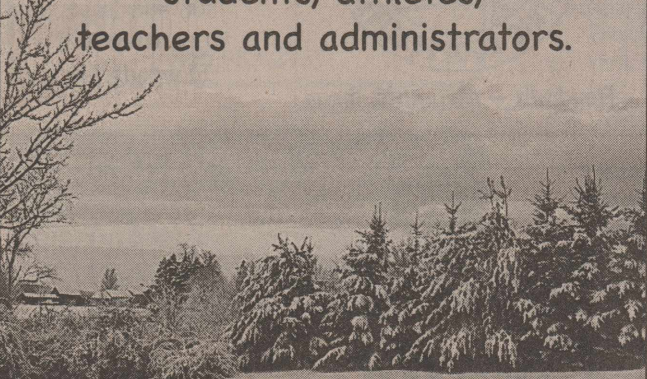
A Glimpse of the Before...During...and After of the Floyd County Junior Stock Show

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian Beacon

The Floyd County Junior Stock Show took place this past weekend, housed in the Unity Center at Muncy. A host of cattle, sheep, goats and pigs took their places in the show-ring, trained and handled by 68 different youth members. These pictures show a 'behind the scenes' look at the participants and their responsibilities. The Hesperian-Beacon thanks all the kids, advisors, and parents for the opportunity to throw a spotlight on the weekend's activities.



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Dated this 16 day of January, 2019.

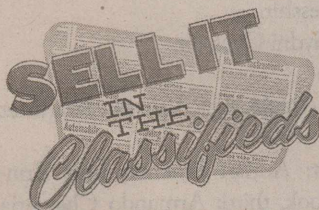
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Caprock Crop Production Conference, Jan. 25

By Kay Ledbetter
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA — The annual Caprock Crop Production Conference, hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Floyd and Crosby counties, will be Friday, January 25 at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center.

The center is located 6 miles west of Floydada and 4 miles east of Lockney on U.S. Highway 70.

The conference is open to all area producers as well as anyone interested in crop production, according to AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agents Caitlin Jackson, Crosby County, and Cristen Brooks, Floyd County.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m., with the program beginning at 8 a.m. and concluding by 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 for those preregistered by Jan. 18, and \$45 at the door. Lunch will be provided, as well as a conference cap, door prizes and program materials.

Among the door prizes will be an iPad from Vista Bank and a .22 rifle from Plains Land Bank.

To register or get more information, call the AgriLife Extension offices in Floyd County at 806-983-4912 or Crosby County at 806-675-2347.

Ten Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units — five general, two integrated pest management, two laws and regulations, and one drift minimization — will be offered. The program is also approved for 10 certified crop adviser credits —

two soil and management, three IPM, two crop management and three professional development.

Topics and speakers will be:

— Cotton Planting Strategies, Dr. Murilo Maeda, AgriLife Extension cotton specialist, Lubbock.

— Weed Management Strategies, Dr. Peter Do-tray, AgriLife Extension weed specialist, Lubbock.

— Legislative Updates for 2019, Dr. Joe Outlaw, AgriLife Extension economist and co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University, College Station.

— Pest Control in Cotton, Dr. Suhas Vyavhare, AgriLife Extension cotton entomologist, Lubbock.

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— Drift Minimization, Jacob Reed, BASF field biologist, Lubbock.

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— Cotton Fiber Quality, Dr. Brendan Kelly, AgriLife Research cotton research assistant professor, Lubbock.

The conference also will include a trade show with vendors displaying their latest products and equipment.

STOCK SHOW

From Page 1

Medium Heavy: Colby Guerrero, first; Michelle Guerrero, second; Wyatt Bigham, third.

Heavy: Wyatt Bigham, first.

Breed Champion: Michelle Guerrero.

Reserve Breed Champion: Colby Guerrero.

LAMB SHOW (18 Animals)

Southdown: Allison Orr, first and Breed Champion.

Medium Wool Light: Bryce Reese, first; Kaileigh Cook, second.

Medium Wool Medium Light: Bryce Reese, first; Kaileigh Cook, second; Allison Orr, third; Bryce Reese, fourth.

Medium Wool Medium: Sydni Chesshir, first; Michelle Guerrero, second; Allison Orr, third; Michelle Guerrero, fourth.

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GILT SHOW (58 Animals)

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Black OPB Medium Light: Adrian Jimenez, first; Brinley Lefevre, second; Kalebh Cook, third; Armando Chavarria, fourth.

Black OPB Medium Heavy: Matthew Luna, first; Adalijah Jones, second; Bo Alvis, third; Wyatt Bigham, fourth.

Black OPB Heavy: Bryce Reese, first; Saylee Diepenhorst, second and third.

Breed Champion: Bryce Reese.

Reserve Breed Champion: Matthew Luna.

White OPB: Kalebh Cook, first; Bryce Reese, second; Andrew Vega, third.

Breed Champion: Kalebh Cook.

Reserve Breed Champion: Bryce Reese.

Duroc Light: Hunter Lefevre, first; Myra Garcia, second; Katelyn Lechwar, third.

Duroc Medium: Kalebh Cook, first; Monty Stambaugh, second.

Duroc Heavy: Kaileigh Cook, first; Eliazar Martinez, second; Brailey Kidd, third.

Breed Champion: Kalebh Cook.

Reserve Breed Champion: Kaileigh Cook.

Hampshire Light: Kaileigh Cook, first; Myra Garcia, second; Hanna Hernandez, third.

Hampshire Medium: Adrian Jimenez, first; Miguel Lara, second; Sydney Langdon, third; Eliazar Martinez, fourth.

Hampshire Heavy: Hazel Lloyd, first; Brailey Kidd, second; Haygen Lefevre, third.

Breed Champion: Hazel Lloyd.

Reserve Breed Champion: Kaileigh Cook.

York Light: Ruth Ramirez, first; Matthew Luna, second; Haygen Lefevre, third; Littzy Moreno, fourth.

York Heavy: Payten Shuping, first; Cutter Evans, second; Derik Suarez, third.

Breed Champion: Payten Shuping.

Reserve Breed Champion: Cutter Evans.

Cross Light: Colby Guerrero, first; Aaron Lechwar, second; Miguel Lara, third.

Cross Medium Light: Andrew Suarez, first; James Bustamante, second; Emily Garza, third.

Cross Medium: Bryce Reese, first; Brinley Lefevre, second; Gunnry Araujo, third; Kaitlyn Vega, fourth.

Cross Medium Heavy: Maliki Alvis, first; Edgar Cervera, second; Creek Evans, third; Adalijah Jones, fourth.

Cross Heavy: Marcus Roberts, first; Peyton Anderson, second; Wyatt Bigham, third.

Breed Champion: Bryce Reese.

Reserve Breed Champion: Colby Guerrero.

BARROW SHOW (54 Animals)

Black OPB Light: Jose Lira, first; Wyatt Bigham, second; Armando Chavarria, third.

Black OPB Medium: Analys Jones, first; Ruth Ramirez, second; Wyatt Bigham, third.

Black OPB Heavy: Bo Alvis, first; Hazel Lloyd, second; Haygen Lefevre, third.

Breed Champion: Analys Jones.

Reserve Breed Champion: Bo Alvis.

Duroc Light: Kalebh Cook, first; Payten Shuping, second; Bryce Reese, third; Clarissa Garcia, fourth.

Duroc Medium: Brinley Lefevre, first; Ashlyn Green, second; Analys Jones, third; Jenna Martinez, fourth.

Duroc Heavy: Edgar Cervera, first; Cutter Evans, second; Hunter Lefevre, third; Denise Riojas, fourth.

Breed Champion: Kalebh Cook.

Reserve Breed Champion: Payten Shuping.

Hampshire Light: Kaileigh Cook, first; Bryce Reese, second; Payten Shuping, third; Hanna Roberts, fourth.

Hampshire Medium: Derik Suarez, first; Hannah Roberts, second; Jerry Franklin, third; Jenna Martinez, fourth.

Hampshire Heavy: Wyatt Bigham, first; Brinley Lefevre, second; Malaki Alvis, third.

Breed Champion: Kaileigh Cook.

Reserve Breed Champion: Bryce Reese.

Cross Light: Bryce Reese, first; Hunter Lefevre, second; Andrew Vega, third.

Cross Medium Light: Payten Shuping, first; Anson Rendon, second; Alea Lira, third.

Cross Medium: Keanu Villarreal, first; Payten Shuping, second; Monty Stambaugh, third; Andrez Suarez, fourth; Sydney Langdon, fifth.

Cross Medium Heavy: Haygen Lefevre, first; Brinley Lefevre, second; Marcus Roberts, third; Littzy Moreno, fourth.

Cross Heavy: Wyatt Bigham, first; Hannah Roberts, second; Kaitlyn Vega, third; Jerry Franklin, fourth.

Cross Super Heavy: Creek Evans, first; Hanna Hernandez, second; Peyton Anderson, third.

Breed Champion: Keanu Villarreal.

Reserve Breed Champion: Payten Shuping.

DAIRY HEIFER SHOW (11 Animals)

Junior Dairy Heifer: Ryder Glass, first and Breed Champion; Haygen Lefevre, second and Reserve Breed; Wyatt Bigham, third.

Intermediate Dairy Heifer: Hunter Lefevre, first and Breed Champion; Ryder Glass, second and Reserve Breed; Haygen Lefevre, third; Brinley Lefevre, fourth; Wyatt Bigham, fifth; Brailey Kidd, sixth.

Senior Dairy Heifer: Ryder Glass, first and Breed Champion; Wyatt Bigham, second and Reserve Breed.

HEIFER SHOW (13 Animals)

Simmental: Kaylee McInvale, first and Breed Champion; Aaren Rexrode, second and Reserve Breed.

Charolais: Cutter Smith, first and Breed Champion; Jaxson Smith, second and Reserve Breed.

Hereford Junior: Audrey Rexrode, first; Aaren Rexrode, second.

Hereford Senior: Kaylee McInvale, first; Kelsey Ware, second.

Breed Champion: Kaylee McInvale.

Reserve Breed Champion: Kelsey Ware

Red Angus: Kalebh Cook, first and second, and Breed and Reserve Breed Champion.

AOB: Avery McInvale, first and Breed Champion; Avery McInvale, second and Reserve Breed; Hartlee Battey, third.

STEER SHOW (9 Animals)

American: Rilynn Hinsley, first and Breed Champion.

Hereford: Kelsey Ware, first and Breed Champion.

British: Hagen Hinsley, first and Breed Champion; Rilynn Hinsley, second and Reserve Breed.

Black: Jaxson Smith, first and Breed Champion.

Non-Black Light: Brody Hughes, first; Kelsey Ware, second.

Non-Black Heavy: Hagen Hinsley, first; Brody Hughes, second.

Breed Champion: Hagen Hinsley.

Reserve Breed Champion: Brody Hughes.

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weather is a huge factor in the number of fires each year.

The grant is a 90/10 match grant—the awardee must provide 10% of matching funds. The new truck's cost is \$269,935; therefore, with the \$200,000 from the Forestry grant, the Lockney Fire Department will be responsible for the \$69,935 portion.

The Lockney Volunteer Fire Department will be putting on some key fundraisers to raise the \$63,000—The Christmas Ball donation of \$7,000 from Dustee and Wendell Sollis was the first contribution—in the

upcoming months. Look for their annual Brisket Sandwich Fundraiser in May, and “probably some Burger Fundraisers” stated Wright. Any donations can be given directly to Donnie McLaughlin (806)983-1848, dropped off at City Hall, or deposited into the Fire Department's Truck account at Happy State Bank in Lockney.

The Lockney Volunteer Fire Department does have a few spots open for new volunteers. For more information on becoming an active member, contact Donnie McLaughlin (806)983-1848.

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