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Stapp's Marfa Movie filmed with local resources

By **Yelena Serrato**
 Floydada High School

When it comes to giving back to the community, one Lockney native knows just how to do so.

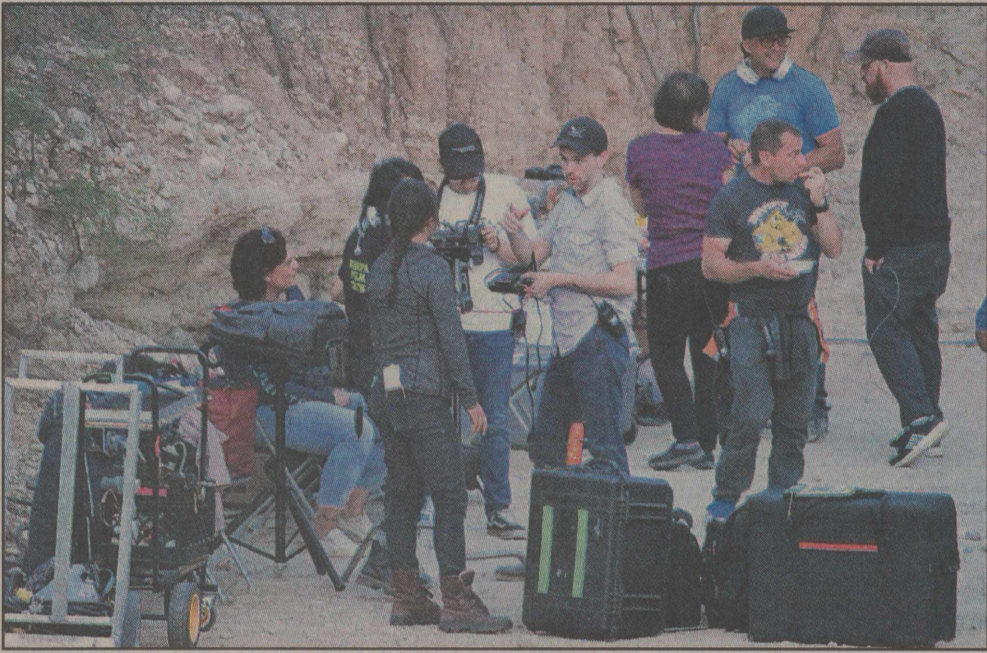
Andy Stapp began shooting his debut film "Marfa", a sci-fi mystery, in Floyd County Friday, June 8th. Stapp—born, raised, and operating a thriving business in Lockney, Texas—has branched out into the movie industry.

Back in 2011, Stapp visited the town of Marfa, Texas, and became intrigued by the famous "Marfa lights," story. Being a naturally creative artist, he saw the mysterious phenomenon of lights as a foundation inspiring the screenplay of the movie "Marfa". The look of a small town, weathered by time, left on its own—and

yet, not completely deserted was needed. Andy had the perfect place in mind—Lockney, Texas—his hometown.

When decisions regarding "shoot locations" were being made, Stapp stood firm on his desire to bring the shooting crews to his hometown. Production scouts agreed and saw potential in several nearby locations that would allow the majority of filming to take place in and around Lockney and Floyd County.

We were invited to 'tag-along' while the crew shot scenes on the Doucette Ranch, just off the caprock. Producer Starla Christian, bummed a ride from the staging location to the rural scene locations on the second night of 'off-road' filming. In response to See **MARFA**, Page 9



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THE MARFA FEATURE FILM crew begins another set scene on Jim and Denise Doucette's Flat Top Ranch. Writer, Director, Executive Producer and Lockney resident, Andy Stapp, is in the back in the blue t-shirt.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The First United Methodist Church of Floydada will be having a "Retirement Celebration" for Pastor Kenneth Peterson on Sunday, June 23 from 2:30 - 4:30 in the Fellowship Hall at the church (203 W. Kentucky).

HEALTH FAIR AT FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Floydada Senior Citizens Center will be having a "Women over 65 Health Fair" on Tuesday, June 25. Hours are 12 noon - 2 p.m. Southwest Cancer Center will be hosting the fair.

LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Lockney Senior Citizens Center will hold a "Domino Tournament" on July 13th. Watch for the full details. Be sure and mark your calendars

In true fashion, Long works to keep State Farm in Floydada upon his retirement



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STATE FARM INSURANCE AGENT Matt Horton will be stepping in as the Agent of the Floydada office. Horton will be physically present in the Floydada office at least two days a week. The present staff of Nick Long State Farm will be continuing their roles within the company.

By **Deon Fincher**
 The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA – Nick Long has been a prominent figure in Floydada since he and his family arrived in August 1988. He had finally gotten the 'okay' from State Farm and was free to open an office and build his insurance business.

"It's been a great journey," shared Nick. "I came here when I was 35 and had no experience in the insurance industry, whatsoever." His familiar chuckle echoes in his office. "I never will forget that first Football Friday,"

reminisces Long, "I had an injured foot from tripping over my daughter's tricycle when we moved, but I hit the town with a box of Green Apple bubble gum, you know, the kind in a wrapper, and a big stack of business cards. I hit every business in this community that day telling them who I was and what I was doing. I'd put the bubblegum down on the table or desk of where I went and I'd say, 'I'm Nick Long...Let's chew up Idalou!'" Laughter from both of us filled the room. "It broke the ice and got some smiles and chuckles." And then, in a more serious tone, "I just asked



Courtesy Photo

State Farm Insurance Agent and long-time community supporter, Nick Long and his wife, Melissa.

them for a chance to help them with insurance. I think it sent a signal that I was here to support the community."

Nick didn't just stay in the office. No, that just wasn't his style, and before long, Nick could be found in the press box at Wester Field calling the games for the Floydada Whirlwind Teams. That was his chair for 16 years.

"The years I spent in the broadcast booth really opened doors for me. The Whirlwind games created a tremendous amount of excitement for me. People saw my heart and my enthusiasm, and

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THE LOCKNEY LONGHORN CAR WASH, located on Locust St. and E. First Street in Lockney opened its spray nozzles this past Monday for the first time in well over 25 years. The facility was completely refurbished, in part, with funding from the Lockney EDC.

Lockney Car Wash is Open!!

By **Deon Fincher**
 The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – The car wash located in Lockney has sat empty and unused for at least 25 years—until this past Monday. Together with a grant from the Lockney EDC, Shannon Shurbet completely refurbished the facility to bring it back to life for the Lockney residents.

"There was nothing that worked," laughed Shurbet. "Other than the walls, we completely replaced all of the electrical system, the plumbing the hoses...and while we were in the construction phase, we and even moved the vacuums back a bit."

The newly reorganized Lockney Economic Development Corporation announced earlier in the year that the economic development grant had been awarded to Shurbet. "This was our first EDC grant, and we are excited about it!" stated Dan Smith, President of the Lockney Economic Development Commission. "Hopefully, this will be the first of many grants awarded that will improve and stimulate the growth of Lockney and contribute to its residents."

"I believe that Lockney will really use this facility," stated Shurbet. "Everyone and their dog has been on me to get it open," chuckled Shurbet, "but we wanted to do it right—not just band-aid it together. I feel good that we made that decision and took our time on it." Currently, Shurbet plans to have one of his CIS employees at the car wash, for a short time daily, handling maintenance needs. In the future, an automatic wash is expected to be installed.

Corrections

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The 501: Dead in its tracks

It was running when we parked it. Famous last words (my mother's expression), especially on a farm. You've seen them -- all the rusting parked vehicles still standing where they breathed their last. If not surrounded by abandoned implements, most look lonely.

Our venerable John Deere 70 stands at the edge of the front lawn, although it didn't die right there. We dragged it around some trying to get the engine to "bust off," but it didn't.

Think CPR. Anyway, that's where we parked the Deere, circa 1985 -- positioned to be easy to pull if we wanted to try it again.

This time it's the riding lawn mower that won't run. And when I say "the" riding mower, I mean the one that's supposed to run -- the Poulan as opposed to the Craftsman, the Murray and the other Craftsman. (When you invest in new tires, you hate to scrap the mower in question just because attempts to bring it back to life have failed, so far.)

An unusually rainy spring is not a good time for wheels to quit turning on an otherwise functional mower. A friend of mine summed up May and June with a Facebook post: "RAIN, MOW, RAIN, MOW, RAIN, MOW ..."

Back to the Poulan. My husband, Hugh, asked the critical question: "Was it running when you parked it?"

"Yes," I told him. It was indeed running when I parked it.

Then I removed a flat rear tire -- a simple operation that took only a screwdriver to pop off the springy ring that holds the wheel on the axle. After I put the tire back on the mower, the transmission didn't work.

Hugh knew I'd changed the tire, but he still thought the mower was running when I parked it. To that, I say this:

It was running when I parked it.

Then I changed the tire.

Anyway, Hugh was at his wits' end as to why the gears wouldn't engage. He was on the verge of dismantling the transmission when I discovered, via online research, that a key in the axle sometimes falls out when you remove a tire.

Guess what? Hugh knew that. But since I'd told him the mower was running when I parked it, he didn't check for a missing axle key.

Sure enough, there it lay, nestled in the soft dirt. Problem solved.

I still say the mower was running when I parked it.

So how soft was the dirt? Soft enough to be pockmarked with conical pits created by doodlebugs, the predatory larvae of ant-ions. Yes, we stray. But if you've ever harassed a doodlebug, you don't mind. If you haven't, you should try it.

Incidentally, they're called doodlebugs because they wander about leaving crazy-looking circuitous trails in the dirt when they're not lying in wait at the bottom of their pits.

Mostly they lie in wait, sensitive to the slightest vibrations in the terrain around them, waiting for approaching prey. My sympathy to the one zapped by the axle key.

About Town

As I am out and about in our county's communities this summer, it has warmed my heart to see numerous high school kids working alongside parents, friends or mentors



DEON FINCHER

I feel strongly that, as professionals in rural America, it is our obligation to do all we can to ready our teenagers for the next step in their lives: Independence.

I can hear some parents, even through the walls of my office, "WHOOAA, there Deon. My babies are angels, and I want them here with me forever!" Okay. That is your prerogative, but, not realistic. Wouldn't it be better to teach them how to survive independently, than to sink in that big fishpond that we call 'real life'?

With that said, I am always on the lookout for a group of students, or in this year's case, one student that seems receptive toward learning the art of journalism. I got the opportunity to work with Yelena Serrato earlier this spring and was immediately impressed. Within a few weeks, our paths had crossed multiple times and it just seemed that the fates were working overtime trying to get us conversating.

Long story short, Yelena agreed to give up some of her summer hours to allow for some mentoring and writing—specifically for the newspaper.

As you all know, summertime isn't really a 'vacation' for students anymore, and our students' free time has more and more demands. Yelena and I just couldn't connect.

And then, Andy Stapp and his film crew roll into our area and I realize that this was the opportunity that Yelena needed to dive into the deep end and get some experience. Amid health distractions of my own, and ACT test obligations and BPA convention travel for Yelena, we were able to get out to some of the filming locations and take it all in. Andy Stapp and his entire crew were over-the-top generous with their time and we made the trip back into town excited and just a bit overwhelmed.

Obtaining that much information and then organizing it into a literate piece of information is daunting, even to the most experienced journalist; however, this young lady took it in stride...and with an airplane trip to San Antonio looming on the horizon (She serves as the Regional President of BPA) she grabbed the opportunity and turned out an exceedingly impressive article.

I won't deny that I made some edits, and even added some information that she didn't have in her possession, but in general, the story is hers to claim. As I write this, I am smiling, because this is one of the best things about being an adult—sharing knowledge and experience and watching it being soaked up by an eager future leader.

Publicly, I want to state, that I am honored to get to work with Miss Serrato. To her family, long-time residents of Floydada, I want to say, "Thank you! You are to be commended for the remarkable young lady you have raised."

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FLOYDADA BASEBALL LEAGUE -- 10U Girls defeated all others becoming the Tri-County Tournament Champs last Saturday. Season Closing ceremonies will take place Thursday, June 13th at 6:30 p.m. Ceremonies will take place at the baseball fields. Pictured Back Row (L to R): Coach Felisha Cavazos, Madison Pyle, Katelyn Lopez, Adriele Martinez, Emily Garza, Karenn Torrez, Karah Cavazos and Coach Victor Martinez. Front Row (L to R): Abigail Reyes, Brooklyn Pyle, Rilynn Hinsley, Jenna Martinez, Bailey McHam, and Bella Perez.

Youngsters work on fundamentals at Jr Basketball Camp

FLOYDADA -- The 2nd Annual Floydada Jr. Whirlwind Basketball Camp took place in Whirlwind Gym, June 3rd through June 6th. The camp's primary focus is to instill the fundamentals of basketball at an early age—an aim essential to becoming a great basketball player. Coach Adam Zepeda conducted the 4-day camp with the assistance of some of his high school players. Congratulations to each of these youngsters for their hard work and attention to detail.



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SOCIETY

Spur to hold 2nd annual Big Dog BBQ cook-off with dance, & other big events

By Barbara Brannon
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

SPUR - America's first tiny-house-friendly town, according to a 2014 proclamation — will host its second annual Big Dog Barbecue Cook-off as part of a weekend fund-raiser June 21-22, 2019, co-sponsored by the Spur Area Chamber of Commerce, to benefit the city's swimming pool restoration.

The city's Swenson Park swimming pool and bathhouse were state-of-the-art when constructed in 1936 with the help of WPA funding. But in 2009, after nearly 75 years as a favorite destination the big ranch country east of Lubbock, the pool developed leaks and was closed for repairs. The repairs proved too costly and impractical, and it never reopened.

The following year, the historic pool was named to Preservation Texas's statewide list of Most Endangered Places. Determined to preserve this important aspect of its legacy, Spur has since staged several fund-raisers aimed at replacing or restoring the facility.

Among the activities for the weekend will be a 5K and 3K Color Run starting at 9:00 a.m. in Swenson Park. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. at the Bulldog Weight Room (in Swenson Park across from Jones Stadium). The entry fee is \$25, with children 10 and under free.

Also, in Swenson Park will be the city's second annual IBCA-sanctioned Big Dog Barbecue Cook-off (named for Spur's school mascot, the Bulldogs), featuring two dozen or more cooks vying for top prize money. Cooks will check in, set up their rigs, and begin firing up the grills Friday at 1:00 p.m.; entries will be turned in the following afternoon, with judging taking place for various meats between noon and 3 p.m. Saturday and winners announced at 4:30

p.m. that day.

The entry fee is \$150 per team for three meats (half chicken; pork spareribs; beef brisket), which qualify teams for the Grand Champion slot; other prizes will be awarded to competitors in one- or two-meat categories, for a reduced entry fee. A Jackpot Beans competition will also be held, with judging at 11 a.m. Saturday, for a \$25 entry fee. All entry fees are payable via cash or check. Prize money will be paid out via check.

Note that because foods cooked by IBCA competitors are prepared for judging and not available in quantity, cook-off foods are not available for consumption or purchase by the general public. Other food vendors will provide meals and refreshments in the park during the event.

Friday night at 6 p.m. there will be goat roping in the Swenson Park arena. Entry is \$5 per person; and there is no limit on the number of entries that can be purchased. Proceeds benefit the Spur Class of 2020 and the Spur pool fundraiser.

On Saturday, a double-elimination Horseshoe Tournament will be held in the park, starting at 11:00 a.m. The entry fee is \$30 per team; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places are guaranteed to pay prize money. Teams may sign up on event day.

Vendors will feature concessions, cool beverages, and merchandise for sale from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. near the pavilion in the park. Vendor spots are still available; cost to set up for food vendors is \$50, retailers \$25.

Saturday night, recording artist and Spur native Logun Timberlake and his band, 65 at Night, will perform at a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Advance tickets are \$10 or \$15 at the door. The Spur Area Chamber of Commerce has tickets for sale. For more information, call (806) 474-5757.

Floydada Senior Citizen's News

By LuAnn Collins
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - On Tuesday, June 25, we are scheduled for a Woman over 65 Health Fair from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Come and join us for our Tuesday \$4.00 meal. We will begin serving at 11:15 a.m. We are serving tacos and chalupas. Our garden is growing. We planted squash, tomatoes and cucumbers. We have a limited amount of space to dedicate to this garden. Our center can use any donations of vegetables. We also would ask that when you are finished with your gardens, to allow us to pick the remaining vegetables for our Center. Please call us at 806-983-2032 if this is a possibility. We are continuing our 2nd Tuesday Bingo Night. Doors open at 5:15 and we begin play at 5:30. Our Bingo special includes meal, dessert, drink and 2 cards for \$5.00. Ad-

ditional cards cost \$1.00 for one or \$2.00 for 3 cards. Door prizes, cash prizes, fun and fellowship. Next Bingo will be held on July 9. Our Progressive cash prize is now over \$200.00

Call us at 983-2032 for home delivery by 11:00 am. 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

June 24 - June 28

- Monday - Sirloin Patty w/au jus
 - Tuesday - Tacos & chalupas - \$4.00
 - Wednesday - BBQ on bun
 - Thursday - Chicken fried steak
 - Friday - Fried chicken
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FULKERSON-GORDON-RIGGLE

Thomas Wilson and Emma Louise Gordon, my parents, Uncle A.A. Gordon's family, and Felix Thornton's family (a cousin), left Erath headed for Floyd Co., hoping for better farming opportunities and a better climate, Felix stopped at Spur, the others got to Lockney, Dec. 1915. T. W. Fulkerson was born May 24, 1864 (had a twin bro. David) in Van Buren Co., Arkansas; died June 1940. Emma Fulkerson born April 26, 1870, Erath Co., Texas, died July 18, 1946. Both are buried Wichita Falls, Texas. Their children—all born in Erath County, Texas; Henry D.-died young; Foster married Mary Hanna-deceased; Eula May married Raymond L. Carr-deceased; Savola married 1st Tommie Harding, 2nd Dave Sechrist-deceased; Charley married Nellie Goins; Gracie married Wm. Ueal Riggle; Ralph married Lucy White; Calista married Sam Vernon; Leona married Howard Shoup; Mineola married Dave Metcalf-deceased; Ruth married Raymond Shoup-brother to Howard.

I married Wm. Ueal Riggle, Feb. 25, 1915, in Eastland Co. My first child, Agnes, was born March 21, 1916. I was anxious to "SHOW HER OFF". When she was a month old I came by train to Lockney-unknown to my folks. A man carried me to my dad's place. He had rented a farm from R. C. Bennett, east of town. It had a two-story house on it. I saw my dad in the field and no one else about; I supposed all were in the field. I laid my baby on the

bed and started running toward Dad. My mother had been upstairs, heard the car leave and saw me running, but did not recognize me. She saw the baby on her bed and thought it was abandoned. She started screaming "Come back and get this baby!" When I returned to Erath County, I persuaded my husband to move to Lockney, too. We came by train July 1916. We lived in the Lakeview Community for 29 years-seventeen years on one rented place, that of Mrs. Leota Daniels. Our children went to Lakeview School and Baptist Church. All the children except Agnes, started to school to Mrs. Celia Ross. Lakeview was a "real live wire" school-won many honors in Interscholastic League and basketball and have trophies to prove it.

Our children were Agnes who married Raymond A. Baker; Hazel married Frank Counts, (2) Milton Brown; William Roscoe married Juanita Vickers; R. L. died age 19, buried Lakeview Cemetery; May, Mrs. Lonnie (Bud) Pope; Ruth, Mrs. Jimmie Ray Jones-deceased, buried Tulsa, Oklahoma; My husband died October 30, 1958, buried Lakeview Cemetery.

We made our living at home-cured our own pork (the best hams ever!), made sausage, lard, made our own soap and hominy, had our own beef and chickens, a big garden and canned hundreds of cans of vegetables and dried fruit. It was hard work, but everybody helped and we ate well.

By Grace Fulkerson Riggle

Lockney Senior Citizen's News

By Renee Armstrong
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Our June "Monthly Lunch Special" is cheese quesadillas and salad for \$5.

Our Domino Tournament will be held July 13th. Watch for the full details. Be sure and mark your calendars.

We hope you are all having a great week! Come and eat with us and enjoy the

fellowship!

Be sure and mark your calendars with the important events coming up at the Center.

JUNE CALENDAR

- 21st - Fish Fry
- 24th - Board Meeting

JULY CALENDAR

- 13th - Domino Tournament

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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.

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

Lockney hosts 'cool' Baseball Camp



Courtesy Photo

LOCKNEY - Coach Matt Rehkopf and the Lockney Longhorns Baseball team put younger campers through the rigors of learning the fundamentals of baseball during the Lockney Longhorn Baseball Camp June 10th-12th at Longhorn Baseball Field. Defensive skills and in-field basics were covered along with hitting pointers. A Slip-and-Slide baseball game and a Water-balloon-Battle-Royale brought fun to the daily drilling.

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June Foster Calahan

June (Bug) Foster Calahan, age 89, left this world on June 5, 2019. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 9, 2019 at South Plains Baptist Church, Floyd County, Texas. Burial followed in the Floyd County Memorial Park in Floydada, Texas. Arrangements were under the direction of Harkey Funeral Home in Monahans. June attended school in Floydada and graduated from Floydada High School.

Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

It's SUMMERTIME!!!

If summer had one defining scent, it'd definitely be the smell of barbecue.

-Katie Lee

Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means a waste of time.

-John Lubbock

Summer is the annual permission slip to be lazy. To do nothing and have it count for something. To lie in the grass and count the stars. To sit on a branch and study the clouds.

-Regina Brett

Aaah, summer - that long anticipated stretch of lazy, lingering days, free of responsibility and rife with possibility. It's a time to hunt for insects, master handstands, practice swimming strokes, conquer trees, explore nooks and crannies, and make new friends.

-Darell Hammond

Summer afternoon, summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two

most beautiful words in the English language.

-Henry James

He who marvels at the beauty of the world in summer will find equal cause for wonder and admiration in winter.

-John Burroughs

There is no real need for decorations when throwing a barbecue party - let the summer garden, in all its vibrant and luscious splendour, speak for itself.

-Pippa Middleton

We go old-school during the summer, like swimming or setting up lemonade stands. I try to teach my kids to make their own fun.

-Gail Devers

We were at a beach one summer, and I had a bathing suit on. My wife looked at me and said: 'Boy, you are skinny, aren't you?' I said: 'Honey, I'd like to remind you that it was minor defects like this that kept me from getting a better wife.'

-Lou Holtz

Summer is a promissory note signed in June, its long days spent and gone before you know it, and due to be repaid next January.

-Hal Borland

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-Colossians 3:23-24 (NIV)

As a new social worker, I quickly realized that counseling teens through trauma, anxiety, depression, and conflict can be draining and overwhelming. I began to feel discontent with the job I had dedicated years of education to and was discouraged by the problems that never seemed to be solved in the lives of my clients.

When I started attending a new church, I wondered about their logo — a series of arrows pointing upward. The pastor talked about the idea of "vertical living": doing everything for the glory of God. It took time for this radical idea to sink in. Going to church, reading the Bible, praying, donating to those in need — these aren't the only

ways to bring glory to God. When my view of doing everything for the glory of God expanded to include the mundane details of my life — cleaning the house, taking care of my family, showing love to my friends, and even going to work every day — the burden of being unable to solve all of my clients' problems lifted. I realized that my role was not to solve every problem but to be the light of Christ in their lives, to bring God the glory through my faithful service. That has brought new meaning to my life's work, no matter how mundane at times — eternal meaning that surpasses any earthly satisfaction. To God be the glory!

—Heather Artushin (Michigan)

TODAY'S PRAYER

Dear Lord, help us to commit every moment of each day to you. Walk with us, and guide our words and actions so that we show your love to all. Amen.

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Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
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Wednesday - 7 p.m.

- Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship**
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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
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Bible Study - 6 p.m.
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Morning Worship - 9 a.m.
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Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.

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Ludustria Prisk, Director of Children's Ministry
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Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

- First Baptist Church**
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Joseph Tillery, Pastor

- Chad Cook, Youth Min.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

- First United Methodist Church**
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Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.
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Wed High School - 6:30 p.m.

- Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ**
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Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
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- Main Street Church of Christ**
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James Blair, Minister
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

- Mt. Zion Baptist Church**
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Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.

- New Salem Primitive Baptist Church**
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Morning Worship -11 a.m.

- Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church**
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Morning Praise - 11 a.m.
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Wed Worship - 7 p.m.

- Power of Praise Full Gospel Church**
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Sunday Services - 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 5 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

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

- Primera Iglesia Bautista**
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Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed Evening - 7 p.m.

- San Jose Catholic Church**
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Rev. Renato Cruz
Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell
Sun - 9 a.m. Children Bible study
10 a.m. - Mass
Wed. - 6 p.m.- Faith Formation -
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Thurs. - 6:30 pm- Evening Mass

- South Plains Baptist Church**
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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

- Templo Getsemani Assembly of God**
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Spanish - 11 a.m.
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English - 11 a.m.
Evening Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

- St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church**
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Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell
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Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.
Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.

- Templo Bautista Salem**
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Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m.

- Templo Bethel Spanish Assembly of God**
Washington And 1st St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 5 p.m.
Wed Service - 7 p.m.

- Templo Nueva Vida**
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Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
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Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

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AGRICULTURE

4-H Team awarded 2nd Place at State Smith participates in Youth Tour

By Deon Fincher
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COLLEGE STATION, TX - Tyann Phillips and Katelyn Lechwar competed at State 4-H Roundup at A&M University, College Station. The ladies' Educational Presentation was in the competitive category of "Health," giving tips for balancing cell-phone usage and social media distractions. This was the team's first year to compete. After the first round, the Floyd County team was notified that they had placed in the top three of the competition teams. At the awards event, the girls were announced as the 2019 State 4-H Roundup 2nd Place Winners of the Educational Presentation Contest.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Seven area high school students competed in the Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest this past February. Of those competitors Cutter Smith of Floydada and Aynsley Byrd of Plainview were chosen to attend the week-long event. See **YOUTH**, Page 10

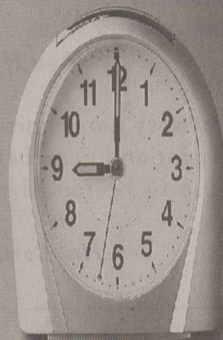
Orr awarded FFA'S \$10,000 Wallrath Foundation Scholarship

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FLOYDADA - After a comprehensive application process which included a scoring against the pool of applicants and two intense interview sessions, Allison Orr was recently notified that she was being awarded FFA's \$10,000 Richard Wallrath Education Foundation Scholarship. Congratulations, Allison! Thank you for your years of hard work and commitment to our chapter and state. Good luck at Texas A&M!

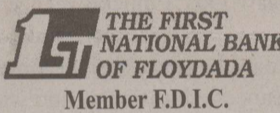
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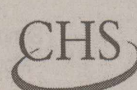


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"In March, TFB members met with representatives of EPA and discussed the need for additional days to apply dicamba to dicamba-tolerant cotton. It is clear that our concerns were heard.

"We appreciate EPA for listening to our members and for the agency's approval of the Special Local Needs Labels submitted in April by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The announcement is welcome news for Texas cotton growers.

"The Special Local Needs Labels will allow cotton growers to account for any delay in emergence by not having their application window reduced, as well as allowing them to manage mid-season weed flushes."

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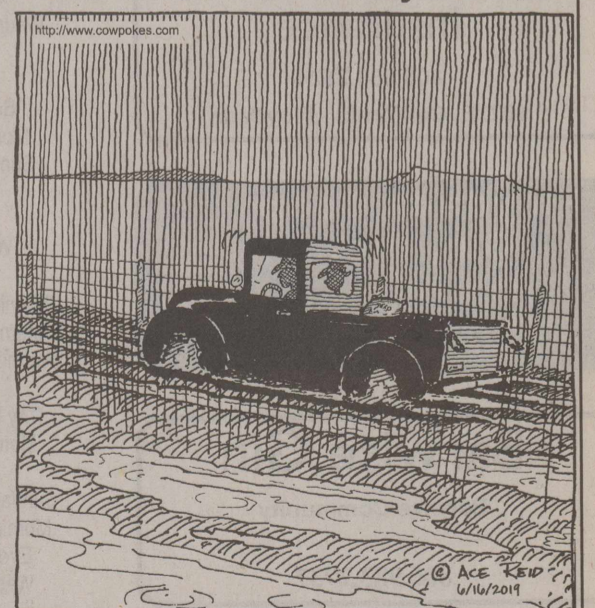
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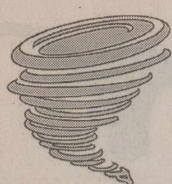
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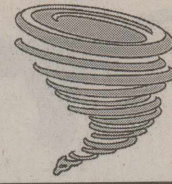
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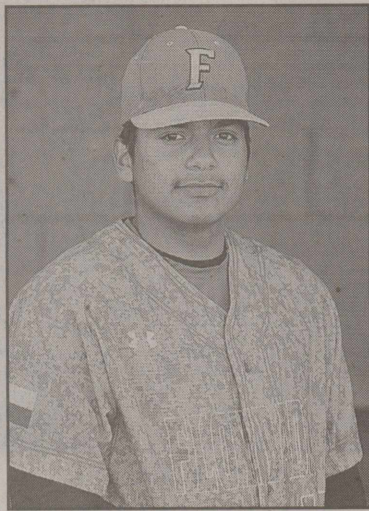
Whirlwinds Receive All-District Baseball Honors



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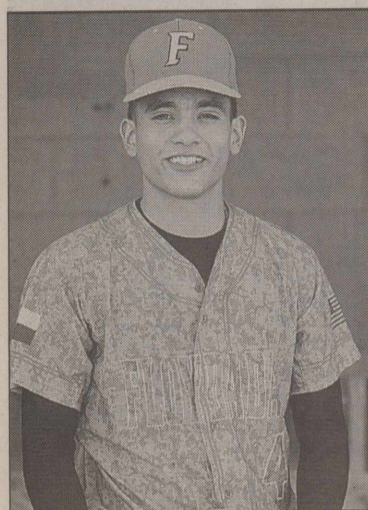
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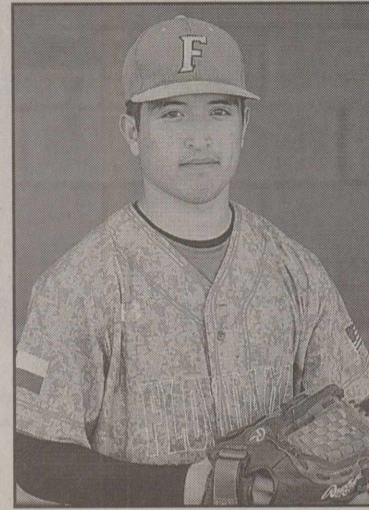
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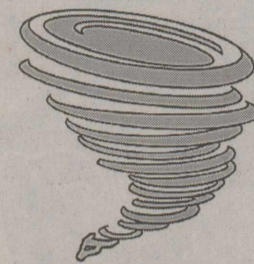
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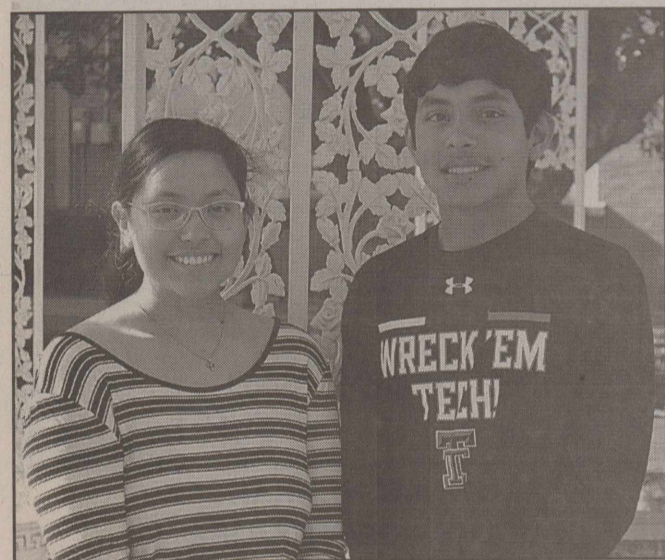
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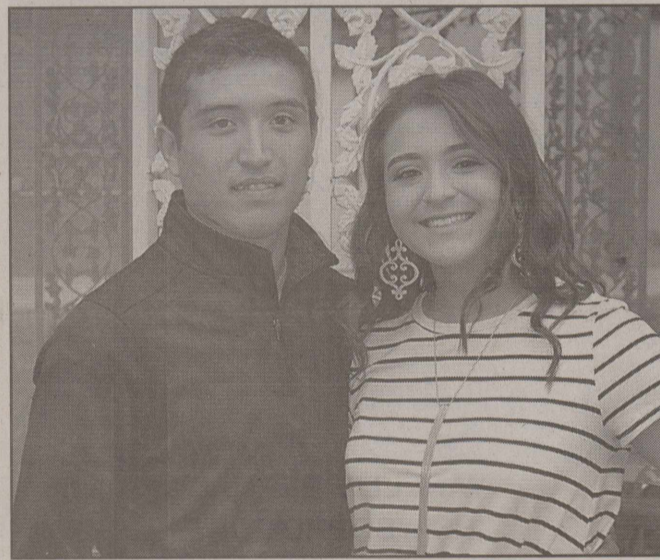
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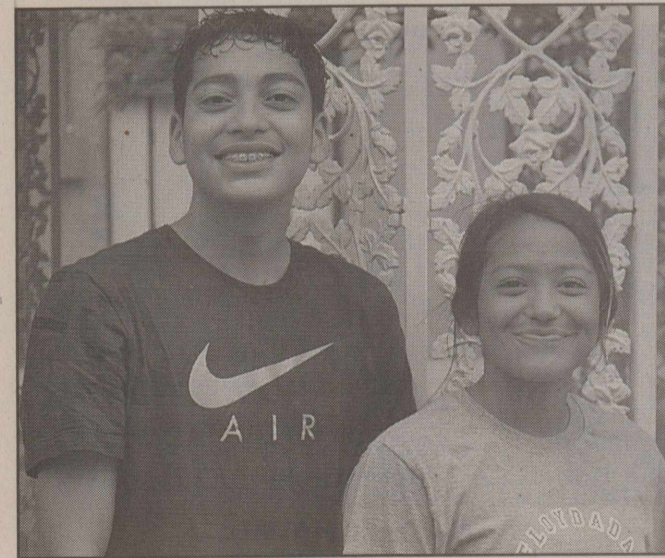
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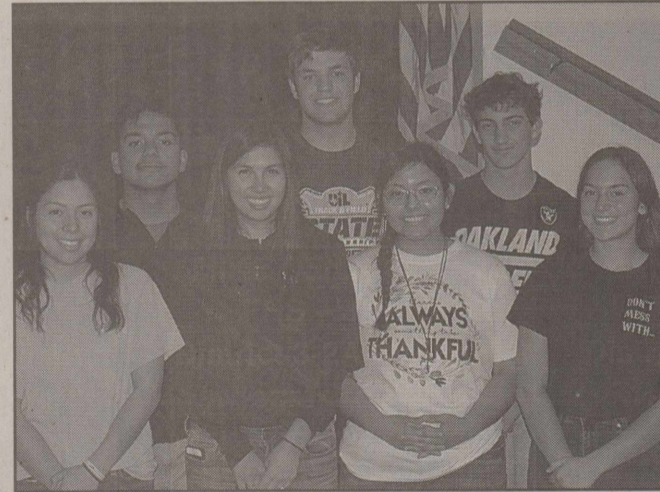
JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES
Eric Johnston and Yelena Serrato



SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES
Hermilio Martinez and Aliana Gonzales



FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES
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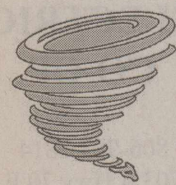
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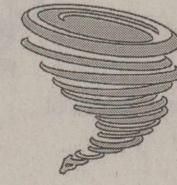


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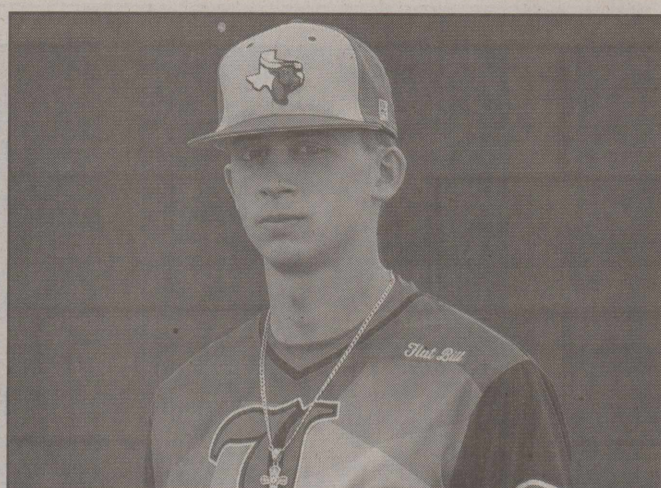


Lockney Longhorns

Longhorns receive All-District Baseball honors



CLAY MOORE
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BRYCE REESE
LHS – SENIOR
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2nd team Pitcher



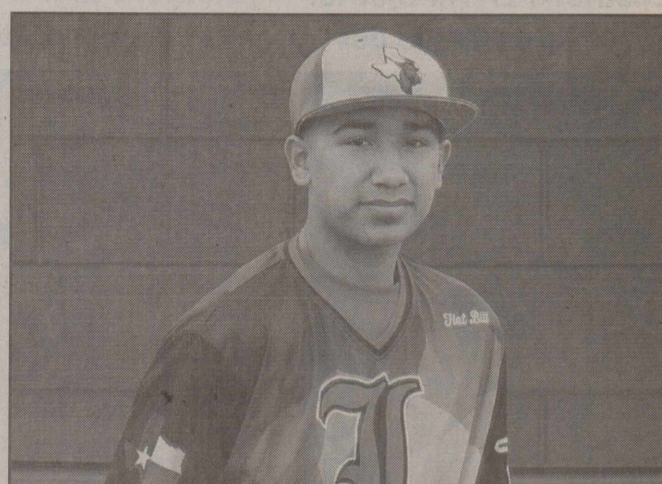
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BRETT MOORE
LHS – JUNIOR
District 2-3A All-District
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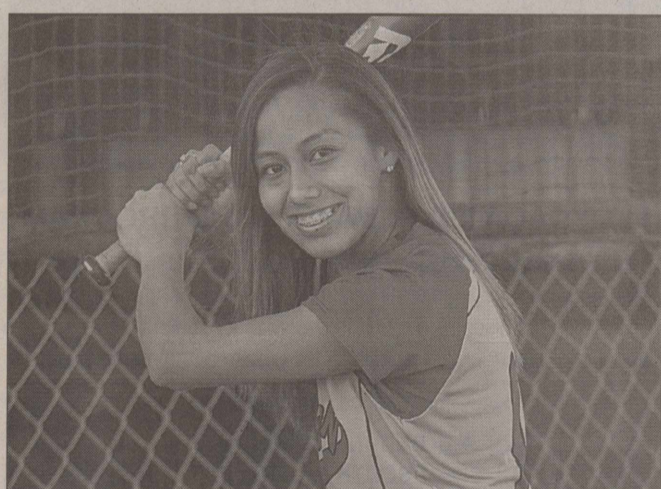


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LHS – JUNIOR
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LHS – FRESHMAN
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Honorable Mention Third Base

Lady Horns Receive All-District Softball Honors



REAGAN NUNCIO
LHS – SENIOR
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1st Team Pitcher



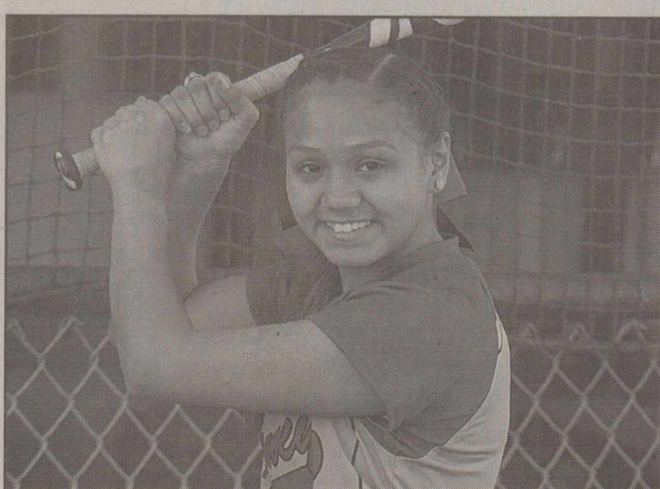
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LHS – SOPHOMORE
District 2-2A All-District
1st Team Outfield



TOWNLEI HERNANDEZ
LHS – SOPHOMORE
District 2-2A All-District
Utility Player



GABBY CERVANTES
LHS – FRESHMAN
District 2-2A All-District
2nd Team Catcher



RYANN CASTILLO
LHS – SOPHOMORE
District 2-2A All-District
2nd Team Shortstop



MADAI CHAVIRA
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our question regarding her efforts in enlisting the crew, she replied, "word of mouth—I had hired Stelio [Savantes] as an actor in another film, and he gave my name to Andy and here we are!" As Christian described her work on the film, one message was evident—word-of-mouth and who one knows is how movies get staffed. "Our G & E (Grip and Electric) guys bring along their crew, the gaffer hires his guys, when I am a production designer, I hire the art director and set director that I've worked with," explained Christian. "In this business, a personal recommendation goes a long way towards getting work."

"As far as working on a film crew, you gotta be on-set," she told us. "We actually have two young men that are students from Texas Tech working with us on this project. They saw some of the movie's posts on social media and reached out to Andy and said they'd love to be a part of the project. This is how you learn—you take that first step and let someone know that you want to work!" She related that film students can learn an enormous amount in film school, but "where you get most of your knowledge about the whole process is on an actual set." Christian stated that they were thrilled to have locals that were performing nicely as production assistants, as well as utilizing the talents of make-up artist, Rita Cox.

During filming this past week, crews shot scenes in the Broadway Brew, The Plaza Hotel (both in Plainview), on Jim and Denice Doucette's Flat Top Ranch in Flomont, as well as shooting some key scenes on Lockney's Main Street. In addition, Wayland Baptist University was hired to cater all the meals for the crew during the week of shooting. Producer Starla Christian added, "Everyone has really been great to work with us."

In between scenes, Stapp graciously sat down to visit about the film.

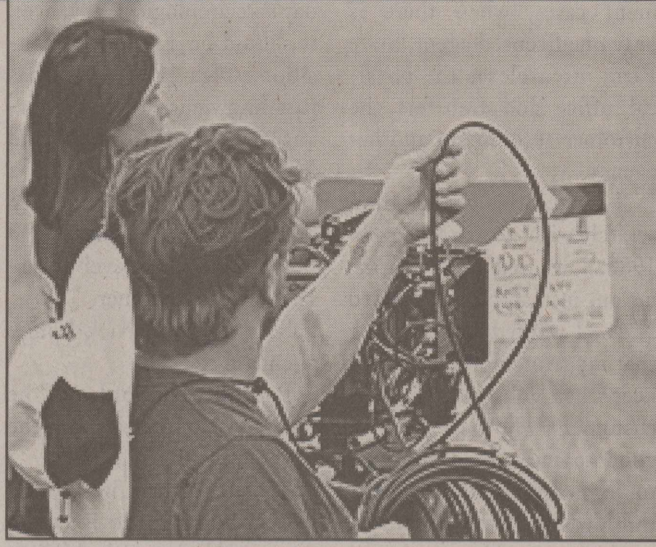
"On a small film, you're everything—creator, screenwriter, director, location manager, executive producer," he laughs. "I do a little of it all!"

In talking about the cast, Stapp stated that he was "... proud to have a cast member that comes from Cotton Center." Upon sending out casting calls, he had an enormous response, "...and had to cut it off after 72 hours because we had about 2400 applicants." First, he sorted through the profiles based on looks, "...I had an idea of what I wanted each one to look like, so I, initially, was looking for those that resembled what I wanted." He narrowed one of the character's pool to 250 applicants. "At that point, I needed to know a little more about them, so I began just flipping through some of the profiles. An '806' phone number stuck out." Long story short, Andy called and visited with Brittany Alvarado. Although she was "...an unknown in Hollywood..." Andy felt strongly about keeping her in the cast. "We've had a lot of coaching calls and work to get to this point, but I am super pleased with her acting. She's really stepped up to the plate!" His eyes shine as he smiles, "I love that we found Brittany 'in our back yard' and can help her along with, what could be, a real career in acting."

In addition to Alvarado, the police and EMS members that were cast in the film are local police and EMS crews. Again, Stapp set out to utilize his local resources and include individuals from this part of the South Plains.

Stapp patiently and graciously took our questions, although the light was fading, and the crew was moving to the next shoot location. With a brilliant smile and energizing attitude, he offered himself completely to the interview, and through it all, the use of local resources resounded.

"We could have filmed this all in Marfa, in fact it has cost us more money to film here, but I wanted to benefit my home. We've paid some of our locations to film in their properties—and rightly so because they were happy to shut down the business to allow us to do our work. It's a give and take. And, honestly, you are going to spend money on the production. Might as well spend it in my home and with my neighbors. It's been



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THE MARFA FEATURE FILM crew as shooting progresses. Cameras and slateboards—there is no scene without these.

a blessing."

Jim and Denice Doucette joined the group as we talked to Andy.

"I have to give a shout out to Jim and Denice for allowing us to use their ranch for our shooting," called out Stapp. "What is actually cool is that the turning point of the film, the most dramatic scene, is filmed right here!"

"A-ha! The plot dénouement!" stated Doucette in perfect French, translating for all of us, "The unraveling of the plot."

Stapp added as he grasped Doucette's shoulder, "We saved the best for last!"

Pulled away by questions from the crew, Andy began walking away. He turned, saying one last thing, "The whole message of this movie is that life is short. Make the best of it while you can!"

Sunday morning found the crew set up on Lockney's Main Street. The setting was a "Day of the Dead" festival which required parade participants. The night before, several calls on Facebook had gone out for "extras" for the scene. It was Father's Day, and the producers knew getting people to dress up and hang out all day would limit a great many people, but the show must go on! And, with numerous individuals making themselves available, the last day of filming in Lockney was a success. Andy was positively pleased and was thrilled with the footage shot of the parade.

Visiting with some of the 'extras' some came from Floydada, whole families showed up from Lockney, others from local surrounding areas and



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THE MARFA FEATURE FILM Creator, Writer, Director and Exec. Producer-Andy Stapp. "You are going to spend money on the production. Might as well spend it in my home and with my neighbors."

Monday was a moving day for the convoy of buses, trailers and R.V.s. They headed southwest—filming would resume in the town of Marfa.

The future looks bright for Stapp. What's next for the film? He plans to introduce The Marfa Movie into the film festival circuit which previews films and documentaries from across the globe, and hopefully, it will make it into movie theaters.

Aside from his work in the film industry, Stapp has been creating visually stunning, one-of-a-kind, motorcycles and automobiles in Lockney for decades. His talent and skills have been showcased on numerous network shows-- "Car Warriors", "Overhauled", and "Search and Restore", giving him valuable experience into the film-making process. Andy Stapp understands the process that transforms an idea

into a mainstream hit and is generously using that knowledge to bring recognition and benefit to his hometown and surrounding areas.

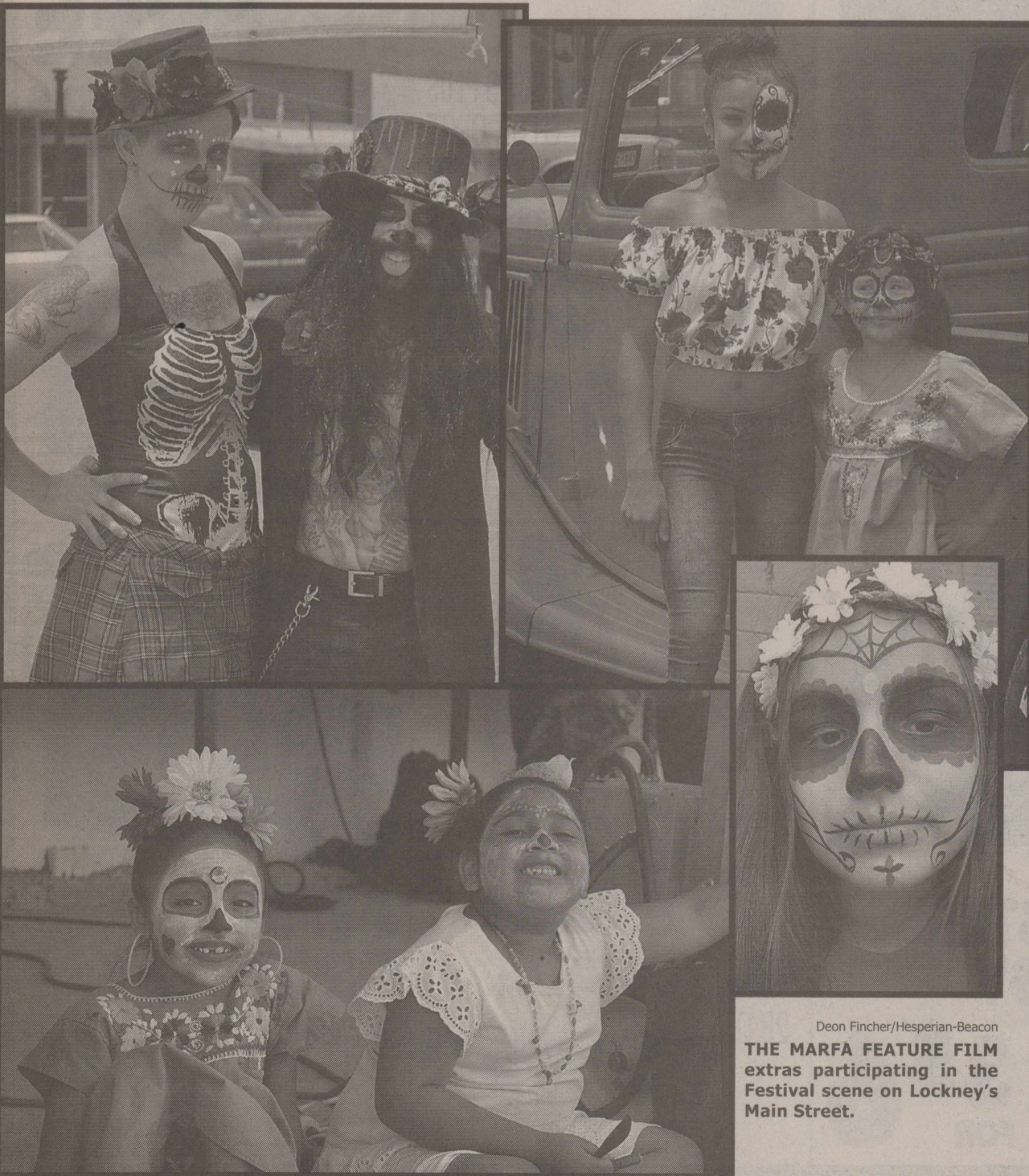
To keep up with the progress of the movie, Google Marfa Feature Film as well as liking the Facebook page, Marfa Feature Film.

Author's note: As an individual approaching their final year of high school, I cannot help but speak on behalf of the youth of Floyd County that Andy Stapp represents an example of a great role model. Growing up in such a small town, these kinds of achievements seem unattainable, but Andy Stapp has paved the way for every one of us through his successes. His story should be shared by many and passed on to future generations proving that, even from 'small-town America,' anything is possible. One just has to do it!



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THE MARFA FEATURE FILM crew and 'extras' in makeup taking a lunch break in Lockney, Sunday afternoon. The 'Day of the Dead' Festival scene was shot on Main Street with locals appearing as parade participants. Wayland Baptist University catered all of the crew's meals while shooting in the local areas.



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THE MARFA FEATURE FILM extras participating in the Festival scene on Lockney's Main Street.

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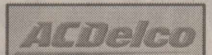
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The Youth Tour began June 12th with a tour of the Texas Capitol and then on to Washington, D.C. through June 20th. Watch the activities on the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Facebook page.

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enthusiasm, and those tied me to the community." Nick broke for a moment of silence and then added, "I so enjoyed getting to know the kids... and the coaches. Being a part of the Whirlwind Athletics meant the world to me."

As a supporter of the community's media, Nick was on the highest rung. I related that news of his service can be found consistently throughout the Hesperian-Beacon's archived editions.

"I try to be a supporter," he said. The proof is there in black and white—Nick Long never missed advertising in even one edition of the Hesperian-Beacon since he began his insurance business in 1988, nor was there ever a day that State Farm wasn't paying for a radio spot with KFLP. "I believe it is an obligation to stand with those that are working to better our town."

Again, 'community' runs through Nick's blood. "I just always felt that there was really something good going on in this community and I wanted to be a part of it—even if I wasn't in the trenches with a person or a family, at least I was a contributor to the cause." It was one of his very first rules: Never say no before listening to someone's dreams and ideas.

As Nick approached a new stage in life, retirement, he began thinking, not of himself, but of his staff, his clients, and, again, putting his

community first. In retirement cases, when there is only one licensed agent, State Farm often closes the physical office and transfers the customer accounts to another agency.

"I started this agency from scratch with no customers in 1988. I wanted it to continue on, just as before," stated Nick. "I wanted to make sure that my two employees would keep their jobs and that my customers, who have been so good to me, would continue to have representation, here, in Floydada." Over a year ago, he began working with the Corporate office on the logistics, never resting until he was sure that the transition situation would allow for his people to be taken care of.

"Floydada is one of the smallest towns north of I-20 that has a fully staffed office," commented Nick, "State Farm is the largest insurance group out there—and it is in this little town, and I'm proud of that."

Officially, Matt Horton, State Farm Agent out of Plainview, will take over the accounts. Matt will come over two or three days a week, meeting with customers and running the business from the Floydada office.

"He is a great guy and I think Matt will do a good, good job. He is raised in a small town and so I am tickled somebody like him was interested in this opportu-

nity," shared Nick. "With today's technological advances, it should be a seamless transition. Olga [Chavarria] has vast knowledge of the insurance and the customers, and Marqui [Morales] will be a big help with the technology, and in time, she will rise to provide the same level of service for the customers."

So what is on Nick Long's agenda next?

Politics: "No, lord, no!" he laughs. "No politics on the horizon for me."

Travel: "The first thing we are going to do is take a trip to Alaska with Melissa [Nick's wife] and the kids [daughter Molly and husband Wesley.] We love to travel the U.S. We love National Parks, well, I do, and they have since grown to appreciate that, too. We have a handful of places we want to go, and of course we hope to be able to follow the Texas Tech Raiders to another College World Series." An avid supporter of Texas Tech, Nick and his family attended the first and second rounds of the 2019 March Madness in which Texas Tech moved on to the play in the National Finals.

Church: "There are exciting things going on in the Methodist Church and I hope to have more free time so that I can be a positive influence and active player in those changes."

Family: "Truly, I want to be more available to Melissa

and Molly. This job takes a lot of hours, and I'm looking forward to the slowing down process and enjoying their company." Molly and her husband live in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico where Molly works as a school teacher, and Wesley grows cattle and alfalfa hay.

Sports Broadcasting: "No, no...I've been working in broadcasting on the side for 44 years. Molly has been extremely patient with me. I've seen a lot of ball games, all over West Texas in all classifications and there has to be a slowing down process to that as well. Plus, it's hard to make a commitment to do a full year, anymore."

Community: "Absolutely, I will be attending and enjoying all of the community events that come around!"

Matt Horton has been growing his State Farm customer base for four years. Originally from Quanah, TX, Matt spent his early adult years as a football and track coach. Those opportunities landed him in Plainview, where he served as the head football and track coach for the Plainview Bulldogs. That is where he first met Mr. Nick Long; but, he had long been a fan of Nick's from his sports broadcasting over the years.

"People around here know Nick," stated Horton, "but what they don't realize is that Nick Long is famous all over West Texas. As a coach down around Monohans, we always

tried to find the Scoreboard Show and used that broadcast as our information stream. Nick Long's reputation reaches far into Texas."

The role of a head coach has continued to increase exponentially over the years. With a blended family, and a new little one, Horton decided to branch out into the insurance industry. "I realized I wasn't going to get to see so much of my son's activities and I wanted to be more active in my baby's life. I felt that I needed to make a change for my family. State Farm likes teachers and coaches because they know how to communicate and already have ties within their communities."

On July 1st, State Farm will literally, push a button, and all the Floydada State Farm records will be transferred under Horton's direction.

"Nick and I have been talking and working on this for over a year. He has wanted it to happen easily and has worked hard to keep that office in Floydada open. I believe this is the perfect long-time solution and I pledge to do all I can to viably serve the Floydada community."

A retirement reception will be held for Nick Long and Molly on Friday, June 28th at the Chappell-Long Bldg. located at 201 W. California.

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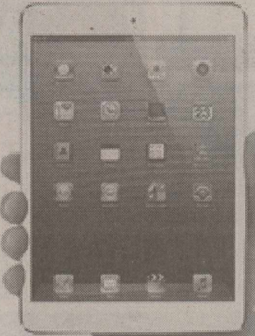
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