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The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2016

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Chamber Reveals Plans for 29th Annual Punkin Day Upcoming

By Carolyn Snell
Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

The countdown is on and the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture continues to work to finalize plans for the 29th Annual Punkin' Day Celebration to be held on Saturday, October 8, 2016 on the square in downtown Floydada. With only days left, there's tons to be ready for!

Prior to the festivities to take place on that day, remember that judging for the Best Decorated Home and Best Decorated Business will take place this Saturday, October 1st. So make sure your display is ready! And if you are concerned that our judges might miss you, give us a quick call or drop us an email and make sure we have your address.

With cash prizes of \$50 for first place, \$25 for second and \$10 for third, it's worth your time to decorate!

The Friends of the Library

will also kickoff their annual Book Sale in the community room of the Floyd County Memorial Library on Friday, October 7th. So swing by and pick a great read from their always extensive selection!

Get your Punkin' Day started the right way by joining the Floydada Lions Club for their Pancake Breakfast. Once again this year, they will be serving their delicious pancakes from 7 a.m. until 10

a.m. on the square in front of Payne Pharmacy.

Prior to 8 a.m. that morning, teams will also be able to

ment Car Show will set up with the Nifty Fifties Car Club on Wall Street.

Also getting an early start

proceeds going to the BPA organization at Floydada High School. Races will begin at 8 a.m.

At 9 a.m., the Arts & Crafts booths will open and you are invited to come decorate your own pumpkin at the Chamber booth. The Chamber of Commerce booth will also have "Punkin Capital" t-shirts for kids and adults, as well as caps and our latest cookbook. Cow Patty Bingo tickets can also be purchased at the chamber booth during the day on Saturday. In that contest, the prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100, definitely make it worth the purchase of a ticket! Entry forms for the Pumpkin Pie Eating contest will be available and that is where the "Punkin" games will be held.

See **PUNKIN' DAY**, Page 5

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.

JOIN IN THE JOURNEY CONFERENCE

"Join in the Journey" Conference is scheduled for Saturday, Oct 1st, at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. The doors will open at 9 a.m. The conference will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, please contact Connie Johnson at 806-292-8824.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Library will also kickoff their annual Book Sale in the community room of the Floyd County Memorial Library on Friday, October 7th. So swing by and pick a great read from their always extensive selection.

MOLLY STRINGER BOOK SIGNING

Molly Stringer will be at having a book signing during Punkin' Days at Hardy's Classic Cars. She has just released a new book titled, "That's how it seems." It is her third book in the "Just Checking In" series. Two other books will also be available for you to buy.

29th ANNUAL PUNKIN' DAY CELEBRATION

Make your plans now to be in town and be a part of the 29th Annual Punkin' Day celebration, Saturday, October 8th! Come and enjoy all the contests, vendors, food, and games for everyone! See the article on the front page of this week's issue for more details.

4-H FAMILY AUCTION

The 4-H Family Auction will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at the Unity Center in Muncy. Complimentary meal starts at 5:28 p.m. and auction begins at 6:02 p.m.

Correction

If you spot an error of fact, contact the FCHB office email: fchb.editor@yahoo.com

News on the go



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Rain Aside, '16 Pumpkin Harvest Yields Great Crop



Kay Ellington/The Hesperian-Beacon

By Kay Ellington
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Floydada is certainly living up to its nickname, Pumpkin Capital of the U.S.A., this fall, as the fields and warehouses are full of pumpkins, pickers, and producers this last week of September.

"It's been a good crop this year, but weather has created some logistical issues," said

Tim Assiter of the Assiter Punkin Ranch of Floydada. "The rain has delayed us getting in and out of the fields. But, we're catching up."

Assiter's grows 71 varieties of pumpkins, and the majority of their pumpkins go to the metropolitan areas of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

In Floyd County, they are set up for the complete pumpkin patch experience.

"We have a pumpkin train for the kids, demonstrations, tours, and a petting zoo, of sorts, with small farm animals," he said. "Lots of people like to come out and take fall photos with their families. We have people who have their weddings here."

Assiter's Punkin Ranch opened for their pumpkin patch experience the third weekend in September and See **HARVEST**, Page 9

Morales Arrested on Drug-Related Charges in Lubbock

Compiled from media reports

LUBBOCK—Amado Morales, the son of a Floyd County Commissioner, has bonded out of the Lubbock County Detention Center after he was arrested on charges possibly tied to a large federal investigation. Commissioner Amado Morales' son, also named Amado Morales, is charged with possession with intent to deliver. He was arrested late in the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Floydada and booked into the Lubbock County Detention Center. His bond was set at \$50,000. According to court documents, 32-year-old Morales was receiving narcotics on a regular basis from 28-year-old Esteban Garcia.

Garcia was arrested earlier this month as part of a federal drug investigation, accused of being associated with a cartel. Authorities characterize these arrests as pieces of a giant puzzle.

In May, the Lubbock



AMADO MORALES

County Sheriff's Office reported finding cocaine, marijuana and a handgun in the home Morales was renting.

Officials said they found more than nine pounds of marijuana hidden in places like the dishwasher. According to court documents, Morales told officials he was receiving 50 pounds of marijuana every two weeks from Garcia. He said that is also where his cocaine came from.

Garcia was renting a home not too far away in the Southwest Lubbock neighborhood of LakeRidge. He was arrested earlier this month after

See **MORALES**, Page 9

Local outreach changes lives, hearts

By Jennifer Harbin
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA--As many of us have experienced firsthand, sometimes life happens and leaves us reeling in the aftermath. Whether from unexpected events or something less tangible, such as a way of life handed down through the generations, Christian Women's Job Corps NOW (New Options for Women) has been helping women in Floyd County get back on their feet since 2007.

The local non-profit organization provides "job and life skills classes for women interested in preparing for

higher education, employment opportunities, and positive life changes," offering a variety of classes that include Bible study, boundaries, budgeting, health and nutrition, parenting, job skills, and computer training. According to the fall brochure, CWJC exists solely to "empower women to experience spiritual, personal, and professional success."

CWJC is a ministry of Women's Missionary Union (WMU), an auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention founded in 1888, and the largest Protestant missions organization for women in the world according to their webpage. WMU



Courtesy Photo

Mereas and Mentors for the Spring 2015 class of Christian Women's Job Corp NOW in Floydada, a local non-profit organization that helps local women improve their life through education and ministry. Left to right: Norma Gonzales, Janie Barrientos, Kay Pierce, Adela Mendoza, Maria Bazan, Ann Ford, Abby Battey, Jennifer Gray, Lucia Ramirez, Mary Ann Reyes, Karina Bazan, and Cheryl Edwards.

focuses on Christian missions, challenging "Christian believers to understand and

be radically involved in the mission of God." Local CWJC volunteers

receive specialized training from Texas Christian Women See **JOB CORP**, Page 9

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It is the mission of this newspaper to promote the rights of individualism in the American Declaration of Independence. The right of life, liberty and ownership of property are the cornerstone of freedom. Government's sole purpose is to enhance our liberty and freedom. Therefore, we hold every elected and appointed agent of government accountable to that standard.

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Sheriff's Department Announces 4 New Deputies

By Kay Ellington
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - The Floyd County Sheriff's Department has announced the hiring of four new deputies.

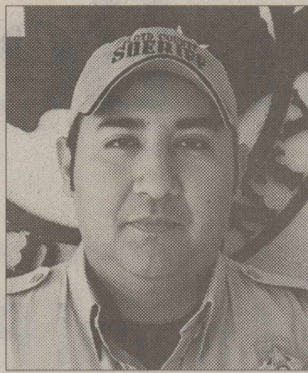
Sheriff Paul Raissez announced the new hires at the September county commissioners meeting.

The new deputies include:

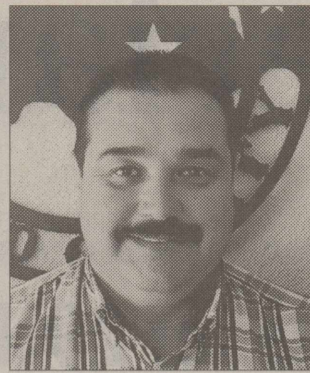
Pedro Cruz Vasquez from Plainview who formerly worked as a sergeant for the Hale County jail before attending the police academy and will now be a patrol deputy.

Ruben Deleon of Floydada was an officer with the Floydada Police Department, and he will now be a patrol deputy.

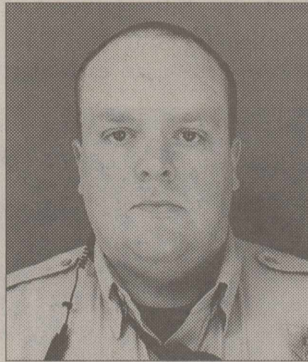
Cade Morris from Plainview who formerly worked for a storage company and will now be a patrol deputy.



PEDRO CRUZ VASQUEZ



RUBEN DELEON



CADE MORRIS

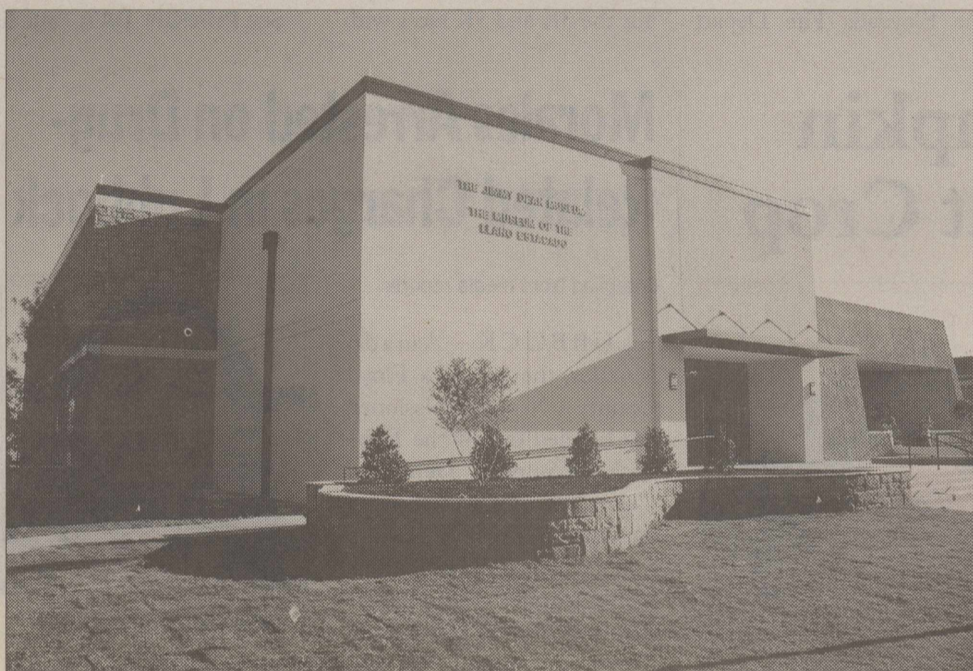


KETHTHANONG ALI SOUVANNAKHILY

Keththanong Ali Souvannakhily of Amarillo was the Randall County

Sheriff's Department intake officer, and he will now be a patrol deputy.

Wayland celebrated opening of Jimmy Dean Museum



Museum is an addition to Wayland's existing Museum of the Llano Estacado. Stevens, who was married to Jimmy Dean from 1991 until his death in 2010, was introduced and spoke in the Wayland's chapel service at 11 a.m. She then participated in the ribbon cutting.

The Jimmy Dean Museum is approximately 7,500 square feet and contains 25 display cases, three large wall panels, and four multi-media displays that depict the life and times of Jimmy Dean from growing up in the Seth Ward addition of Plainview, through his entertainment career and career in the sausage business. The museum also has a 25-seat theatre

where visitors can watch "Breakfast and a Song: The Jimmy Dean Story."

Patrons also stopped by Ruth's Place to pick up novelty gifts, t-shirts and a copy of Dean's autobiography, *30 Years of Sausage, 50 Years of Ham*. The gift shop is named in memory of Dean's mother Ruth Taylor Dean.

Jimmy Dean was born August 10, 1928 in Olton, then moved with his family to Plainview as a child. A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, Dean was known for the country cross-over hit Big Bad John, as well as his acting and television appearances that included hosting the *Jimmy Dean Show* and a guest star-

ring role as Willard Whyte in the 1971 James Bond movie *Diamonds are Forever*. He was also the creator of the Jimmy Dean Sausage brand that he started in Plainview.

Jimmy and Donna donated \$1 million to Wayland in 2008, the largest individual cash gift ever given to the university. Dean died on June 13, 2010 at the age of 81.

The museum will be open during regular hours: Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from April to November.

By Jonathan Petty
Director of Communications
Wayland Baptist University

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

PLAINVIEW - Wayland Baptist University celebrated the grand opening of the Jimmy Dean Museum with a ribbon cutting at on Wednesday, Sept. 28. The public was invited to attend the ceremony and tour the museum memorializing the late sausage mogul and entertainer who was raised in Plainview.

Funded with a \$5 million gift from the Jimmy Dean Foundation and Jimmy's widow, Donna Dean Stevens, the Jimmy Dean



The 501 Reasons to live— songs and gas spouts

HANABA
MUNN
WELCH

My mother used to say she wanted to keep living because she didn't want to miss all the good songs yet to be written.

Me, I want to keep living to see if anybody can invent a gasoline canister spout that meets safety standards and also works.

Not likely.

Every time we buy a new fuel container, whether for gasoline,

diesel or kerosene, the spout design is different from anything we've seen before. They keep getting worse and less user-friendly, each more complicated than the one before.

I've tried to figure out our newest gasoline spout. It's beyond me. My husband, who also believes it's beyond reason, has spent some time analyzing the entire crisis in spout designs. I haven't. I take the spout off and pour the gas as best I can without it (so does my husband), spilling some every time. I always wish the spout designers and safety experts could be standing right beside me, getting splashed with doses of the errant fuel. An old-fashioned can with a nice little spout equipped with a simple threaded cap would be safer. No doubt they're illegal.

Once I've unsafely fueled our riding mower, those same safety experts would surely cringe to see the acrobatics I perform on the machine to venture under low-flying limbs. If you have a riding mower, you understand. If you don't, an explanation:

When you don't stay seated, the mower dies. It's like dead-man controls on a locomotive - the feature that requires

the engineer to stay alive to keep the throttle or a pedal or something engaged to keep the train moving down the track. Something like that. Except on a riding mower, you've just got to stay seated, no matter what. It's like playing Twister for one. I usually close my eyes when I contort my body to squeeze under the limbs. Ah to be able to swing out of the seat and miss the limbs! In my mind's eye, I picture myself gracefully sliding over and out of the seat, keeping one hand on the steering wheel, leaning out into space at a 45-degree angle, mowing with aplomb and elan, my free arm extended for balance and style. In my dreams. Instead I routinely submit my prone body to the scrapes of the branches, some with thorns.

The stay-in-the-seat feature, by the way, has caused me to take up barefoot mowing. Why?

The flap that handles the discharge of grass clippings can be lifted, allowing the mower to cut close to trees trunks and such on that side of the mower. But when you lean over to grab it, you can't stay seated and, predictably, the mower dies.

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These deadlines must be met in order to guarantee your ad or editorial is placed in The Hesperian-Beacon on the date requested.

Letter to the editor policy

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon welcomes letters from readers on topics of local, state, national and international importance. Email letters are preferred to: fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

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.

The Paperboy I reject the global PC movement

What happened to American Exceptionalism? What ever happened to being tough, doing your best and striving for success?

Right now in this country we have legions of college students that are needing safe spaces and supposedly get "triggered" by other students.

Ladies and gentlemen, what in the hell are we doing in our schools and as a country as a whole?

When I was a child, there was a saying that was very common. It goes: "Sticks and stones can break my bones but words can never hurt me."

What happened to that mentality? We are now a society of tattle tales. How sad and pathetic is that?

And it's not just on college campuses, it's all over the country and the globe.

Just the other day, Sadiq Khan, London's first Muslim mayor, was in New York City lecturing us in an attempt to make us even more of a politically correct loony bin.

He said we are mishandling terrorism. He actually told New Yorkers that they should simply get used to Islamic terror.

Terror attacks are "part and parcel of life in a big city," Khan told the Evening Standard just hours after multiple terror attacks in New Jersey and New York. Like most of the European Union's leaders, he's completely thrown in the towel on terror and thinks we should too.

Kahn is devoted to making sure Donald Trump does not become the next president of the United States and is fully supporting Hillary Clinton.

He is part of George Soros' new world order clan which is all for open borders.

Is that what we want for America? Do we want a country where our wealth is taken from us by a global government and given to an elitist world government to use in the name of their view of social justice?

I say no way!

In just eight years we've lost our identity. We've lost our way.

Liberals would have you believe their grand plan is a winner for us all when in reality, it hurts the majority of people and crushes the human spirit.

Liberals want you to learn to live with unemployment and under employment.

Liberals want you to learn to live with an anemic economy. Liberals want you to learn to live with sorry, more expensive healthcare.

Liberals want you to learn to live with higher taxes,

Liberals want you to learn to live big brother collecting all of your electronic communications.

Liberals want you to learn to live with terrible schools.

Liberals want you to learn to live with terrorism.

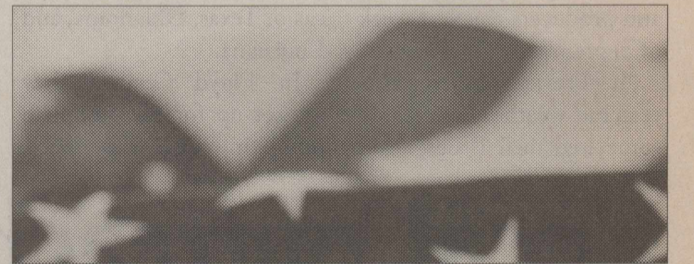
It's time to reject this agenda.

Don't believe the spin you hear from the Mainstream Media. They are limo-liberals in bed with this globalist attitude.

Perhaps one day, we can achieve a global utopia. But for now, there are plenty of Americans in need of jobs, money, food and support. Let's take care of our own first. It seems to me that should be the priority for all of us.

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Chris Blackburn serves as CEO at Blackburn Media Group, proud owner of The Red River Sun, The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, The Knox County News-Courier and The Post Dispatch. He can be reached by email at chris@blackburnmediagroup.com and you can follow him on Twitter @WCSBlackburn.



SOCIETY

1956 Sudy Club

By Sheree Cannon
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

To kick off the new year for the 1956 Study Club, current club members Terri Bush, Judy Schacht and Linda Harbin presented an inspiring program "A Stitch in Time" about all the quilting tools and techniques anyone would ever need to begin quilting. They also brought many of their quilts showing various patterns and colors. Roll call further enhanced

the program as each member answered with a short description of their favorite quilt and most displayed their quilts. During the business meeting, members voted for each to make a quilt square to be joined together, quilted and given to a lucky club member at the end of the year.

Beautifully printed new yearbooks were given to everyone to begin the year.

Following the program, the hostesses served a deli-

cious Mexican Stack meal and all the trimmings.

Those who enjoyed the program and meal were Linda Harbin, Terri Bush, Janet Lloyd, Terry Jackson, Charline Hendrix, Nina Sanders, Anne Carthel, Sheree Cannon, Sheryl Back, Dana Crossland, Janis Julian, Linda Matsler, Snow Payne, Judy Schacht, Susan Simpson, Trena Simpson, Kay Dean Smith, Virginia Stringer, and guest, Jennifer Harbin.

The South Plains Hobby Club

By Mary M. Carter
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The South Plains Hobby Club met at "The American Wind Power Center" in Lubbock, Texas on September 14, 2016 about lunch time. We also know it as the "Windmill Museum".

Lunch was ready and prayer was said. We had three homemade salads to choose from or we could have all three. Also, breads if we wanted a sandwich. A variety of chips, a vegetable tray, homemade cookies, and drinks. We want to thank our hostesses Helen Teeple and Denise Doucette for all the fixings for lunch as it was a fun indoor picnic and delicious to boot! They went to a lot of trouble for us as some of our plans had changed because of the weather. The center provided a room for us because of the weather.

Tanya Meadows, Director of Marketing, was our tour guide. We then enjoyed a video about the history of the windmills and the settlement of the western prairies in art form, right in front of us. The "Windmill Mural" called "Legacy of the Wind" is, to me personally, a wonder of talent and work. Done with love by Artist La Gina Fairbetter. It is huge! Measuring 34 ft. in height and 200 ft. in length on two walls of the building. This was almost 6,000 sq. ft. of wall space ladies and gentlemen. I can't even begin to tell you the detail she put into it. It took two years to complete. She did have an assistant Jenny Cox and Artists John Chinn, Ann Norris, and Bobby Milligan. However, the project was all her responsibility of the set up, balance, and making it come to life with action. As you can see I

am still amazed!

Tanya continued the tour with the windmills inside. There are two large exhibit halls they are displayed in. They restore all the windmills. Water pumping windmills from the 1860's until now are there. This is American History we can see. The electric producing wind turbines starting in the 1920's to today's wind farm ones. Windmills can be 25 ft. in diameter, they are big, and can be 55 ft. in height. You can view double wheeled windmills too.

The first windmill built in America was (?). How many windmills do they have? You might be very surprised. Look, I can go on and on with information but I hope you will go to the American Wind Power Center because it is - Just Worth It!! There is the Garrison Family Millstone Collection. The Museum is adding a train display with building. They have made a wonderful beginning. It takes a lot of work. Some of the trains were running when we were there. Call to see when the trains run.

Tanya Meadows, I must say, she was informative, knowledgeable and instructive in demonstrating some of the windmills on display. Thank you Tanya!!!

Announcements from our meeting: Janis Julian told about our next meeting at the Goodnight Ranch Historical Center in Goodnight, Texas on October 12, 2016. The tour is at 10:30 a.m. We are leaving the South Plains Church at 8:45 a.m. The tour and the catered lunch of Brisket and trimmings will be \$18.00. We will need the number of attending by September 28, 2016, so your callers will be calling early. We will also see

the Armstrong County Museum in Claude, Texas after lunch. That cost is \$3.00. A quick note on the November meeting. Please bring a baby picture of yourself.

On October 1, 2016, "Join the Journey" Women's Christian Conference will be at the First Baptist Church in Floydada, Texas. Doors open at 9:00 a.m. with a light snack. The time is 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The cost is \$20.00 which includes lunch. The Theme is "Value of Time". A silent auction will be held too.

The Punkin' Day celebration in Floydada, Texas will be held on Saturday, October 8, 2016.

On Saturday, October 15, 2016 The W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital Foundation will have a dinner/dance at the Unity Center in Muncy, Texas. The cost is \$50.00 per person or \$500.00 for table of eight. Tickets are tax deductible. There will be a live and a silent auction. The live band is "Trey and Tritones" from Ft. Worth, Texas. They play music from the 40's to now including country and western. Rib-eye steak dinner with all the trimmings and home-made cakes for dessert. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

On October 9, 2016 the Southern Gospel Concert will be at Wayland Baptist University at 7:00 p.m.

Those attending our meeting were Mary Lou Zinck, Glenda Ford, Sue Daniels, Ethelyn Vernon, Margaret Kitchens, Brenda Walls, Margie Young, Ann Ford, Carolyn Marble, Denise Doucette, Helen Teeple, Peggy Roberts, Janis Julian, Virginia Taylor, and Mary M. Carter. Our guests were Vicky Huffman and Barbara Bullock. We welcome you!!

Museum Archives

Floyd County Historical Museum "Memories, 1979"

THE HARMONS OF TENNESSEE

Written by
Ruth Harmon Skaggs

Jarusha Grady Arnold and Thomas Jefferson Harmon of Bedford-Coffee Counties, Tennessee, had nine children, eight reaching maturity. Four of these came to Floyd County, Texas.

Sallie Harmon, the eldest, with her husband, J. F. Roberts, and family arrived here in April, 1901. Their story appears on another page.

John Wesley Harmon had preceded his sister's family by about a year and bought land which he sold to his brother-in-law in August 1901. He was a well driller, ginner and farmer. He married in 1903 Nila Elizabeth Moore, making their home near Lakeview where Albert, Lucille, Ramona and Tilford were born. In December 1913, they removed to Benson, Arizona, where John David was born. John, Nila, and David are buried

at Benson.

Forrest Bedford Harmon came to Floyd County about 1908. He was enrolled in college in Plainview where he contracted typhoid fever and died August 11, 1909, unmarried, aged 23 years. He is buried among kin at Lakeview.

Frank Cheatham Harmon, Sr., born 31 March, 1888, Tennessee, came to Floydada in May 1908, attended school here the next term. He was employed by a mercantile in Floydada. Then for eight months at Taylor, Texas. Returning here for about a year, he moved to Arizona with John in 1913. He came back to Texas, married in Fort Worth, 20 October 1915, to Beulah Sanderson of Krum, Texas. They came to Floydada to make their home.

He purchased an interest in a hardware-furniture store in 1919, buying full control in 1921, and adding

a funeral parlor. He sold all interest in the furniture business in 1945 to H. G. Parker. In 1954 he sold in interest in Harmon Funeral Home to Edell Moore. Selling the remaining interest to Moore in 1964, he retired from full time work.

Frank and Beulah were charter members of City Park Church Of Christ where he served as an elder in the 1920's. At various times he was associated with the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Lions, school board, Boy Scouts, and manager of Floyd County Memorial Park Cemetery Association. He was mayor six years, city councilman ten years, and was the one who suggested establishing the City Electric Plant and was instrumental in obtaining Floydada swimming pool.

Their children, all born and married in Floydada, are F. C. Jr., LaNell, and Ruth Elaine.

Home Country

By Slim Randles

"This whole election process just doesn't work for me," Dud said, sipping his coffee. "There's no way we can tell who is best for the job."

Doc, being the senior member of the Mule Barn truck stop's world dilemma think tank, looked kindly at Dud. "Well, haven't you been reading what each candidate stands for, Dud?" Dud shrugged. "Sure. But

I firmly believe they only tell you what you want to hear. They're the best, and the other fella is going to take you straight to ruined aspirations."

"Ruined aspirations?" piped up Steve, the cowboy with the owlish look of pure bowlegged intellectualism. "That's why I've always

thought we need a contest. A real contest. Have them put their aspirations where they'll do the most good."

"A contest?" "Bull riding," said Steve, nodding sagely. "Just set their aspirations on a bull's back and the first one to fall off loses." "But what does bull rid-

ing have to do with taxes and warfare and education and all that stuff?" asked Doc.

"Nothing at all," said Steve, "but you can bet it will separate the serious candidates from the oh-what-the-heck guys."

"Makes some sense to me," said Dud, with a grin.

"Only problem is, if they ride bulls, one of them might get killed."

Steve grinned, "Simplifies the selection process, doesn't it?"

Brought to you by the new radio program, Home Country with Slim Randles. Coming soon to a station near you.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Thank you to Mark and Theresa Whittle for the watermelon and tomatoes, and to James Lovell for tomatoes that were donated to the Center.

Also, thank you to Randy Bertrand for the okra and to Kenneth Powell, who also donated some tomatoes. We enjoy all the donations and appreciate them very much.

The second Tuesday of the month, 7:00 pm, is our Bingo night. The price of the cards for the night is \$1.00 for each card or 3 cards for \$2.00. We play until about 9:00 pm. Join us for a night of fun, fellowship and prizes.

Floydada Senior Citizen's Center is open to people of all ages. You do not need to be a senior citizen, nor a member to eat with us. However,

if you are a member, your meal is \$5.00 instead of non-member price of \$6.00. To become a member, all you need do is pay a \$25.00 yearly membership fee.

We serve a delicious meal with salad bar at 12 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Join us at 925 W. Crockett Street or we will deliver a meal anywhere in town. Call 983-2032.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235

MENU October 3 - October 7

- Monday** - Creamy mushroom steak
- Tuesday** - Chicken spaghetti
- Wednesday** - Tacos
- Thursday** - Smothered pork chops
- Friday** - Chicken strips w/gizzards & livers
(Menus subject to change without notice)

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Breakfast is now served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only.

NO fish fry this week.

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

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:15 a.m.

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

Thursday night pot luck. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards. 5 - 9 p.m. Hope you all have a great week!!

MENU

October 3 - October 7

- Monday** - Fried chicken
- Tuesday** - Enchiladas
- Wednesday** - Chicken fried steak
- Thursday** - Salmon
- Friday** - Roast beef
(Menus subject to change without notice)



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OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Loretta Turner Burns

Our beloved mother, Loretta Turner Burns, age 90, went to be with her loving husband of 68 years, LeRoy Burns, and our Heavenly Father on Thursday, September 22, 2016 at the Lockney Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, September 27, 2016 at the First Baptist Church in Floydada with Pastor Tim Franks officiating.

Interment followed at the Floyd County Memorial Park in Floydada.

Visitation was held from 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday, September 26, 2016 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Arrangements were under the care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

She was born on February 5, 1926 in Floydada to V.D. (Virgil) and Josie Valree (Medley) Turner. She attended school in Floydada and married LeRoy

B. Burns on October 27, 1942 in Lubbock.

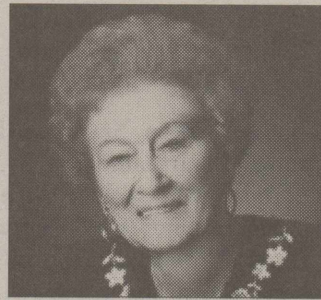
Other than a few years living in California and Oregon while LeRoy was in the service, Loretta lived her entire life in Floydada. She was a Girls Scout Leader for 12 years; volunteer for Spirit of Sharing from 1990 until 2015; and a member and officer of the Rebecca Lodge for a number of years. She worked as a secretary at City Auto for several years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

Loretta loved cooking for everyone and always had a house full for meals. She loved talking about and showing pictures of her kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids. Loretta was the oldest of eight children. She had a sweet smile and will be forever missed by her loved ones.

She was preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy Burns,

her parents, Virgil and Valree (Medley) Turner, three brothers, Delmar (Bud) Turner, Doyle Turner, and Robert (Shorty) Turner and his wife, Louise Pritchett Turner and daughter-in-law; Rebecca Baxter Burns.

She is survived by son, Richard Burns of Lubbock; three daughters, Sherry Hacker and husband, Clifford, Rhonda Guthrie and husband, Larry, and Sheryl Back and husband, Earnest, all of Floydada; ten grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, three foster grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Elton Turner and wife, Sandra of Flagstaff, Arizona, and Dorman Turner and wife, Annette of Wimberly, Texas; two sisters, Audeen Irwin and husband, Sherman of Lubbock, and Margie Young and husband, Travis of Floydada; three sisters-in-law's, Dorothy Turner of Floydada, Bonnell Waldrop



LORETTA TURNER BURNS

of Bakersfield, California and Johnnie Drake of California and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends; caregiver, Wendy Kemp and a very special Aunt Lorene Ford (105 years old) of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Pallbearers are her grandsons, Cliff Hacker, Cris Hacker, Clint Hacker, Ryan Burns, Chad Guthrie, Shane Derryberry, Rowdy Derryberry and Robert Back.

Honorary Pallbearers are her granddaughters, Amy Copeland and Shonda Guthrie.

Storm of Judgment



LEVI SISEMORE

Wasn't that an attachment it their sin, they will awesome display be destroyed alongside of it when of power last it is destroyed.

Friday night? The nation of Ephraim is long-rain, gone, their sin caught up with and hail all combined in the them and the storm overwhelmed astonishing tempest, proving them. When you and I see such a to us once again the frailty of storm, let us remember that the humanity and our works.

God who controls the weather There is no one of our kind sits on a judgment seat and will who can harness the storm, ask each of us to give an account command or create it. God alone for ourselves someday, to answer holds such power over this world for our sins (cf. Mt. 12:36; Ro. 14:12; He. 4:13; 1Pe. 4:5).

"Behold, the Lord has one who A storm like we had the other is mighty and strong; like a storm day is inescapable! So, too, is the of hail, a destroying tempest, like judgment of God. The question a storm of mighty, overflowing for us is now how shall we escape waters, he casts down to the God's judgment, but what answer earth with his hand" (Is. 28:2). shall we give?

Doesn't that sound like our most "Innocent"? But that's a lie. recent storm?

Isaiah 28 is written to the won't be to our advantage. We Ephraimites, a tribe of the seem to be stuck, cornered by Israelites and a name often our own sins.

used to speak of the northern "Jesus!" is the answer to give Kingdom of Israel as a whole at judgment. Paul said that he (as opposed to "Judah" or the wanted to "be found in [Christ], "southern kingdom"). God not having a righteousness of my doesn't say he's sending a literal own that comes from the law, but storm, but that he is sending that which comes through faith judgment against them and in Christ" (Phil. 3:9). Only the it will be as swift and terrible blood of Jesus can forgive our as such a storm. God pours sins that we might withstand the out this destructive "storm" inescapable, awesome storm of on Ephraim for their pride God's judgment.

Levi Sisemore preaches for the 37th Street church of Christ, meeting Sunday for Bible Classes (9:30 AM), Worship (10:30 AM & 5:00 PM), Wednesday for Bible Classes (7:00 PM). snyder37church@gmail.com

Mary Helen (Cypert) Wilson



MARY HELEN (CYPERT) WILSON

Mary Helen (Cypert) Wilson passed away on Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at the age of 86 years old.

She was born on May 5, 1930 to Bassel and Goldie Cypert in Cedar Hill in Floyd County, Texas. Mary married Paul Wilson on February 23, 1948 in Plainview, Texas.

They moved the family a few years later to Farmington, New Mexico where they resided for 15 years before returning to Floydada, Texas.

Mary moved back to New Mexico seven years ago to live in Aztec with her granddaughter, Helen Trujillo. Helen really enjoyed getting to know her grandmother as an adult and found she had a great sense of humor.

Mary really enjoyed her grandchildren. She loved her cousins that she was raised with, Nancy, Geraldine (deceased), Flo-

rene (the Brown sisters) and Norma Dean (Kelley). She loved talking with her "baby brother", Gayle, who would send her e-cards that would make her laugh.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul E. Wilson; son, Stephen Paul Wilson; parents, Bassel and Goldie Cypert; sister, Doris E. (Cypert) McPeak; and brother, Homer Ray Cypert.

She is survived by her son, Gary Lynn Wilson (Lea Andra); daughter, Phyllis Annette Trujillo (Lorraine); brother, Gayle Cypert

(Vickie); grandchildren, Kevin Wilson (Stephanie Ann), Amy Lea Wilson, Garrett Gilliland, LaRae Reep (Jacob), Helen Trujillo, and Anita Trujillo-Logan (Michael); six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. Also is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, October 1, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Lockney Cemetery in Lockney, Texas. Services will be under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

PERFECT DETAILS

God will meet all your needs according to the riches of his glory in Christ Jesus.

—Philippians 4:19 (NIV)

A few years ago, I worked with a friend to create decorative window treatments for the stained-glass windows of our sanctuary. Since each stained-glass panel depicted a different scripture, we chose to create a unique treatment for each window. Our limited budget often required in-store redesign of original ideas. Back at the workshop, we cut and sewed, throwing scraps in the trash as we went. Most of the time, the design flowed as planned. However, a few designs caused a struggle. Either something seemed to be missing or the design needed something that we hadn't foreseen. Having no funds left, we would rummage

through our trash discards. Amazingly, without fail, we would discover the "perfect" final detail.

When our lives do not go as we planned, God gives us the opportunity to reach within ourselves and find the hidden "something" to rise above that difficulty — perhaps an insight God has already provided from a past experience. Each time we come through a trial with a greater understanding of our Lord, we are adding another perfect detail in God's unique plan for our lives. God truly has supplied all we need to face anything that life brings our way.

Cathy Stewart (Tennessee, USA)

Prayer

Thank you, Father, for abundantly supplying our every need.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>Aiken Baptist Church
Dennis Butler, Pastor
Morning Worship...11 a.m.
*****</p> | <p>Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Floydada
Rev David Ramos, Pastor
Ester Ramos, Praise Leader
Sunday Bible - 10 a.m.
Morning Praise - 11 a.m.
Evening Praise 5 - p.m.
Wed Worship - 7 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>*****
St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church
Floydada
Rev. Ike Temporaza
983-5878
Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.
Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.
Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.
*****</p> |
| <p>Bible Baptist Church
810 S. 3rd, Floydada
Darwin Robinson, Pastor
983-2578
Sunday School...10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 7 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>First United Methodist Church
Floydada
Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.
Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Power of Praise Full Gospel Church
Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor
704 B Main, Lockney
Sunday Services - 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 5 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Templo Bautista Salem
Lockney
Rev. Joe Hernandez
Bun Prayer Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m.
*****</p> |
| <p>Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship
Floydada
Armando Morales, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Bible Study - 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>First United Methodist Church
Lockney
Rev. Ricky Carsensen, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service - 6 p.m.
Wed. Jr. High - 5:30 p.m.
Wed High School - 6:30 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>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.
*****</p> | <p>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.
*****</p> |
| <p>Carr's Chapel
Service Every Sunday
Morning Worship - 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
*****</p> | <p>Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ
Joe Bennett, Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 8 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Primera Iglesia Bautista
Floyada
Rev. Toby Gonzales
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed Evening - 7 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Templo Nueva Vida
Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee, Floydada
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Evening Worship - 5 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service - 7:30 p.m.
*****</p> |
| <p>Church of Christ
West College & Third
Lockney
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship - 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Main Street Church of Christ
Lockney
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.
*****</p> | <p>San Jose Catholic Church
Lockney
Msgr. Nickolas Rendon
Wed. Communion - 8 p.m.
Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.
*****</p> | <p>Trinity Assembly
500 W. Houston
Tom Ross, Pastor
983-5499
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.
*****</p> |
| <p>City Park Church of Christ
Matthew Benfield, Minister
Floydada
Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Floydada
Rev. Timothy Askey
401 N 12th St. 983-5805
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>South Plains Baptist Church
Joe Weldon, Pastor
SuNday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - 7 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>Trinity Lutheran Church
Providence Community On Frn 2301
293-3009
Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 - a.m.
*****</p> |
| <p>First Baptist Church
Floydada
Tim Franks, Pastor
Logan Lamb, Min. Students
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
*****</p> | <p>New Salem Primitive Baptist Church
Floydada
Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges
(806) 637-0430
Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
*****</p> | <p>Templo Getsemani Assembly of God
701 W. Missouri
Joe M. Hernandez
983-5286 (Church)
Sunday School
English - 9:45 a.m.
Spanish - 11 a.m.
Worship
Spanish - 9:30 a.m.
English - 11 a.m.
Evening Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.</p> | <p>West Side Church of Christ
Floydada
983-2672 Or 470-0950
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.</p> |
| <p>First Baptist Church
Lockney
Joseph Tillery, Pastor
Chad Cook, Youth Min.
Phil Cotham, Music Min.</p> | <p>Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church
310 Mississippi</p> | | |

AGRICULTURE

FiberMax Cotton Seed Varieties Return \$81 More per Acre

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — Cotton growers who plant their fields to FiberMax cotton seed varieties can expect income about \$81 per acre higher than what they average with varieties offered by other brands.

"Using data from more than 3,000 trials across Texas, we compared the income for FiberMax varieties versus competitor varieties with similar traits," says Jason Wistehuff,

FiberMax cotton product manager. "This data was gathered from university official variety trials, extension large plot trials and Bayer Cotton Agronomic Performance trials. What we found is growers who adopt FiberMax varieties can expect to bring in \$81 more per acre."

Maximizing income potential is important every season; it's essential for 2016.

"Growers are particularly focused on profit potential this year, when low prices are squeezing margins," says Ken-

ny Melton, Bayer agronomic manager for the western region. "The data compiled for this study is comprehensive and covers a wide variety of field and environmental situations. The bottomline is this is a number you literally can take to the bank."

"The essential benefits that FiberMax varieties bring to the ledger are premium quality, high yield and the ability to cost-effectively manage weeds," Melton says. "Our FiberMax GlyTol LibertyLink varieties

are uniquely positioned effective, efficient weed management in that they have full tolerance to Liberty and glyphosate, giving the opportunity for growers to economically control weeds."

Bayer is committed to bringing new technology and solutions for agriculture and non-agricultural uses. For questions concerning the availability and use of products, contact a local Bayer representative, or visit Crop Science, a division of Bayer, online at www.crop-science.bayer.us.

PCCA Announces Year-End Cash Distribution of \$18.9 Million to its Grower-Owners

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LUBBOCK, TX — (Sept. 21, 2016) — Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) today announced total net margins of \$23.8 million from fiscal 2015-16 operations. The announcement was made during the cooperative's 63rd annual meeting of grower-owners in Lubbock. Further cash distributions to PCCA's grower-owners in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico that will be completed this month are comprised of \$9.5 million in cash dividends and stock retirements totaling \$9.4 million.

"Every division of PCCA contributed added value to our grower-owners' cotton this past fiscal year," said PCCA President and CEO Kevin Brinkley. "Facing another challenging year, our marketing team was able to move both pools completely to the market by March despite weak demand and burdensome world stocks, both of which weighed on prices," Brinkley added. Another hurdle during the year was Turkey's imposition of a three percent duty on U.S. cotton imported by the country's textile mills.

"Our marketing team uti-

lized the leverage of scale and selection of cotton in our pools to maximize the returns generated for our grower-owners," Brinkley said. "By the numbers, our pool members reaped more than \$118 million above the Commodity Credit Corporation loan." PCCA's Warehouse Division also contributed solid returns.

"We received the fifth largest volume in the division's history which is a good problem to have," Brinkley reported. "Our



warehouse team adjusted our storage techniques and flow practices to handle the larger volume." He also said PCCA's Board and management team continue to look at strategies to improve the value of all cotton marketed through the cooperative.

"Ensuring that PCCA keeps its grower-owners competitive in the future is a high priority for the board of directors and management of this company," Brinkley said. "We compete in a global cotton market that has changed significantly over the

past 10 years. Over the past few months, we have worked hard to understand the current and future needs of our grower-owners, their gins, our customers and market trends. Therefore, PCCA's new mission is 'to ensure the long-term profitability of our grower-owners through value-added marketing programs and through services to their gins,'" Brinkley continued. "PCCA's vision is to be the first-choice marketer to cotton growers through its leadership and market power in the industry."

In other business during the annual meeting, the following directors were re-elected: Robert Robbins, District 1; Mark True, District 2; and Dean Vardeman, District 6. Dahlen Hancock was elected director from District 7, to replace the retiring David Pearson.

Founded in 1953, PCCA today is owned by approximately 15,000 cotton producers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico and is one of the largest originators of U.S. cotton to merchants and textile mills worldwide. The cooperative also owns warehouse facilities in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas with combined capacity to store more than one million bales and provides software service to gins and producers.

PUNKIN' DAY From Page 1

At 10 a.m. all the fun kicks into high gear. That is when the games at the Chamber booth will begin.

A Cake Walk will take place at the corners of Missouri and Main from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. or until their goodies run out.

Returning to our celebration this year, after a short absence, will be an opportunity to try your skill on climbing a rock wall. Yes, that's right, Body Works out of Lubbock will be bringing a rock wall for yet another fun thing to do!

At 12:30 p.m. the judging will take place at the Chili Cook-off contest, after which samples from the contest will be available to the public for a donation. Winners will receive cash prizes depending on how they finish. First place will win \$250, second place \$150 and third \$100! If you haven't got a team together, now is the time! Sign up and show off your culinary skills! Deadline for entries is September 30th, so that supplies can be ordered.

Throughout the day remember to stop by the Floyd County Historical Museum and enjoy all they have to offer. The rope making demonstrations in which participants can make their own rope is always a favorite of visitors to our community.

Making its second appearance in this year's line-up will be the Bigg Maxx Pumpkin Auction that will take place under the Pavilion at 11:30 a.m. and that should be lots of fun! Wonder who will bring in the biggest one for the auction?

Cow Patty Bingo starts at 2:30pm on Missouri Street by the Floyd County Museum and you would be surprised how many actually show up for that event!

Down under the Pavilion the Pie Eating Contest will take place. After a great show to see who can put away their pie the fastest, prizes of \$40, \$20 and \$10 will be awarded to the top three finishers.

Starting at 2:45 p.m. you will be able to sign up for the Costume contest under the Pavilion. At 3:15 p.m. the costume contest will also take place there as well. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each age category for male and female contestants. First place male and female contestants in each age group will win \$50. Second place finishers will win \$20! So get those costumes out and make a day of it!

At 4 p.m. we will announce the Cow Patty Bingo winners, Chili Cook-off winners, the Guess the Weight of the Pumpkin Trailer winner and the winners of the Guess the # of Seeds and Candy Pumpkins in the Jars from the Chamber booth with the winners of the last three contests I mentioned winning \$25 each.

Returning for the second year to our Punkin' Days activities is one that we hope makes things easier

for our seniors and disabled guests. That is our "Senior Citizen Park and Ride Service". The Chamber is proud to be able to offer this service to those that need it to be able to enjoy the day with us. Anyone needing this service will simply park in the First Baptist Church parking lot on Wall Street and a ride will be provided to and from the Floyd County Museum and we will offer this new service all day long. The Chamber also wants to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has had a part in helping us be able to offer this to our attendees that day.

Make sure to tune into our local TV stations from Lubbock as our chamber manager Kim Perez will be making appearances on several of them the week before our event to help promote it and us. She is scheduled to appear on "Look Around Lubbock" on Fox 34 between 7-9 a.m., KCB's Noon Notebook, and KLBK's Trends and Friends at 5 p.m. We are even talking it up via our local radio station KFLP! Kim is even scheduled to make appearances on Amarillo stations as well. As you can see, we are working to let people around

Wichita Falls gun show returns Oct. 1

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — The Fall Wichita Falls Gun & Knife Show for the Texas Collectors Association is Oct. 1-2, at the MPEC, Fifth and Burnett.

This is the 36th year in Wichita Falls.

The 20,000 sq.-ft. hall will be filled with guns, knives, ammo, antiques, jewelry, books, coins, outdoor gear, leather goods, militaria, knife sharpening and interesting collections. Lots of attendees and happy vendors in the comfortable exhibit hall make for a successful event. These Wichita Falls Gun Shows offer a great mix of dealers where the public can visit with old friends plus make new friends with similar interests. This is truly "A Family Show" with something for every member of the family.

The public is urged to buy, sell and trade.

Adult tickets are \$5 daily, while youth 13 and younger are admitted free with adult supervision. This show features free admission both days for all ladies to kick-off Cancer Awareness Month. Parking is always free. Entrance is the West side of the Exhibit Hall, just off Burnett Street, no stairs, wide hallway and traders welcome.

Armed security is on duty day and night. Show hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Top notch dealers and vendors have been showing here since 1980. The next show will be Dec. 3-4.

The South Plains know about our special day!

Remember you can contact the Floydada Chamber of Commerce at (806) 983-3434, by email at manager@floydadachamber.com or on the web at www.floydadachamber.com/punkin-days.

There is everything pumpkin and something for the whole family to do at the annual Punkin' Days festival on October 8, 2016. We have a great day planned and look forward to seeing everyone downtown for a great day in Floydada, Texas - "Pumpkin Capital USA!"

SPC to offer NRA Basic Pistol Course

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LEVELLAND — South Plains College will offer an NRA Basic Pistol Phase 2 class on Saturday, October 8th, in room 115 of the Law Enforcement Technology building on the Levelland campus. Students must complete Phase 1 before taking Phase 2.

This is an excellent course for new pistol shooters, or those who need more training and self-confidence before applying for a Texas License To Carry a Handgun.

Phase 1 is taught online by the N.R.A. Training Division. It takes approximately eight hours at the student's own pace, so students should register and allow several days to watch the videos and take the test. It covers the NRA's rules for safe gun handling; pistol parts and operation; ammunition; and shooting fundamentals. The cost is \$60 paid online to the N.R.A. Register at www.nrainstructors.org. (Click "Find an NRA Training Course", then "NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting - Phase 1".)

Phase 2 is taught in person, and covers range rules; shooting from the bench rest position, and two handed standing positions; cleaning the pistol; and continued opportunities for skill development. Pistols, ammunition, hearing and eye protection are provided, although students are free to bring their own pistols to practice with. Students who wish to fire a variety of pistols ranging from .380 to .44 magnum, may do so for an extra \$10 payable at the range to cover ammunition costs.

Phase 2 runs six to eight hours, depending on the number of students, and includes classroom and range time. The classroom portion will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, with breaks every hour as well as a lunch break. The shooting portion will follow the hands-on classroom portion.

The cost of the course is \$85, and students need to register and pay in advance for Phase 2. Because of the range requirements, space is limited to fifteen students. To sign up, call Kasey Reyes at (806) 716-2341 or email

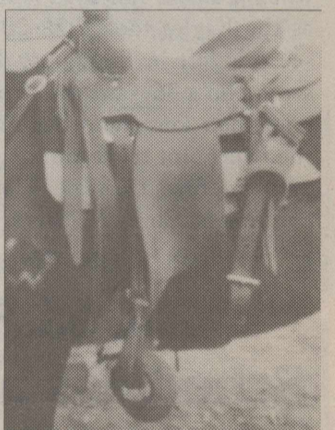
Rewards Offered for Information on Saddle Stolen in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) Special Ranger John Bradshaw and local authorities are seeking information on a saddle stolen in Wichita Falls, Texas on September 14.

The saddle stolen is a Bob Marr roping saddle with a 16 1/2 inch rough out seat and skirt and swells tooled with a floral pattern. There is a steer located on each corner of the skirt and the stirrups are aluminum. The saddle is made with a Buster Welch tree - the frame around which a saddle is built.

The victims are offering a \$2,000 reward to anyone with useful information leading to the location and recovery of the stolen saddle. In addition, they are offering a separate \$2,500 reward for useful information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect or suspects involved in stealing the saddle.

Anyone with information leading to the location and recovery of the stolen saddle or leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect(s) should contact TSCRA's Operation Cow Thief hotline at 888-830-2333 or call TSCRA Special Ranger Bradshaw at 940-389-6123. Individuals reporting information may choose to remain anonymous.



TSCRA has 30 special rangers stationed strategically throughout Texas and Oklahoma who have in-depth knowledge of the cattle industry and are trained in all facets of law enforcement. All are commissioned as Special Rangers by the Texas Department of Public Safety and/or the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

TSCRA is a 139-year-old trade association and is the largest and oldest livestock organization based in Texas. TSCRA has more than 17,000 beef cattle operations, ranching families and businesses as members. These members represent approximately 50,000 individuals directly involved in ranching and beef production who manage 4 million head of cattle on 76 million acres of range and pasture land primarily in Texas and Oklahoma, but throughout the Southwest.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Eagles outlast Whirlwinds in double overtime

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA – Roosevelt stopped Floydada's two-point try in the second overtime to take a thriller, 42-40 on September 23. The Whirlwinds scored with 30 seconds left in regulation to force overtime in game that went back and forth throughout the game.

In the first quarter, the Whirlwinds scored first as Abraham Perez ran it in from 19 yards out to make it 7-0 with 8:16 left in the quarter. The Eagles answered when Stephen Calcote scored on a 45-yard run with 7:27 left in the quarter. The extra point was blocked as Floydada had a 7-6 lead after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, took a 14-7 lead when Garrett Heatley ran it in from 60 yards out then scored the two-point conversion with 8:43 left in the half. The Eagles went to the locker room at half holding a 14-7 lead.

In the third quarter, Floydada scored on a Perez to Jesse Segura 20-yard pass with 2:02 left in the quarter to tie it at 14-14. With one second left in the third, Heatley scored for the Eagles from one yard out to make it 20-14 in favor of Roosevelt at the end of three.

In the fourth quarter, the Whirlwinds tied the score on a 19-yard run by Perez to make it 20-20 with 9:19 left in the game. Roosevelt scored with 3:32 left in the game when Calcote ran it in from 79 yards out as the Eagles took a 28-20 lead. With 30 seconds left in the game, the Whirlwinds scored on a 36-yard pass from Perez to Segura then Perez and Segura connected on the two-point try to tie the game at 28-28.

In the first overtime, Floydada took the ball first as Corey Mathis scored from nine yards out to make it 34-28. Roosevelt answered

when Heatley scored on a 13-yard run to tie the game at 34-34 to send it to the second overtime.

In the second overtime, Roosevelt had the ball first and scored on a 28-yard pass from JD Rojas to Jacob Garcia then Heatley scored on the two-point conversion to make it 42-34. For Floydada, Perez scored on a 10-yard run but he was stopped short of the goal line on the two-point try as the Roosevelt Eagles took home the 42-40 victory as they move to 2-3 on the year and the Whirlwinds fall to 2-3.

Offensively, Floydada had 408 total yards including 336 rushing and 72 passing. Roosevelt had 449 total yards including 391 rushing and 58 passing.

Individually for Floydada, Perez was 5-13 passing for 72 yards and two touchdowns and carried the ball 25 times for 162 yards and three touchdowns. Mathis carried the ball 25 times for 172 yards and one touchdown. Segura had three catches for 61 yards and two touchdowns.

Individually for Roosevelt, Rojas was 6-8 passing for 58 yards and a touchdown. Calcote had eight carries for 206 yards and two touchdowns and Heatley had 25 carries for 202 yards and three touchdowns. Garcia had one catch for 28 yards and a touchdown and Marcus Byers had three catches for 21 yards.

Floydada is open September 30 before opening district play. District play begins with two road games, Hale Center and New Deal before coming home to host Abernathy then they travel to Sundown before closing out the regular season by hosting Olton. Roosevelt hosts Abernathy this week before their open week. District play begins by hosting Stanton, traveling to Idalou, hosting Colorado City then close their regular season with a trip to Coahoma.

Olton dominates Longhorns 60-6

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – Homecoming for the Lockney Longhorns did not end as the alumnus desired as the Olton Mustangs overpowered the Longhorns in a 60-6 victory on Friday, September 23. Olton took advantage of four Lockney turnovers and a ground game that rushed for 424 yards.

In the first quarter, the Mustangs scored first on a 65-yard run by TJ McCall to take an early 6-0 lead. Lockney answered when Trevor Ascensio scored from three yards out to tie the game at 6-6 after the first quarter. The rest of the game was all Olton as the Mustangs scored 54 straight points.

In the second quarter, McCall scored on a 10-yard run and a 14-yard run along with an 84-yard run by Jordan White-Sanders to give the Mustangs a 26-6 halftime lead.

Olton added four more scores in the third quarter. McCall hit Austen Thetford on a 10-yard touchdown pass. White-Sanders returned an interception 55 yards for a touchdown. McCall hit Thetford for a 27-yard touchdown pass then McCall scored on a 10 yard run as the Mustangs had a 52-6 lead after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, McCall added one more touchdown on a 33-yard run as the Mustangs claimed a 60-6 victory.

Offensively, Lockney had 274 total yards including 260 on the ground and 14 passing but they lost three fumbles and threw one interception. For Olton, they had 504 total yards including 424 rushing and 80 passing.

Individually for Lockney, Ascensio had 14 carries for 81 yards and a touchdown and was 4-6 passing for 14 yards. Ruben Marmolejo had 13 carries for 79 yards and Israel Cuellar had 17 carries for 100 yards.

Individually for Olton,

McCall was 7-14 passing for 80 yards and two scores and carried the ball 11 times for 197 yards and five touchdowns. White-Sanders had two carries for 94 yards and two touchdowns, Jones had seven carries for 71 yards and Gunter had 11 carries for 62 yards. Thetford had two receptions for 34 yards and two scores, White-Sanders had two catches for 18 yards, Ramage had one catch for 17 yards and Corpus had one catch for 11 yards.

Both teams are open on September 30 before beginning district play. In week one of district, the Longhorns host Clarendon, then travel to Memphis, host Wellington and Ralls before closing out district play at Crosbyton. All district games will start at 7:00 P.M. For Olton, the open district by hosting New Deal, then travel to Abernathy, host Sundown and Hale Center at close out district play by traveling to Floydada.

Area Football Schedules and Standings

September 22-24 Scores

DISTRICT 2-2A-1

Lubbock Roosevelt 42, FLOYDADA 40 – 2 Overtimes

ABERNATHY 26, Memphis 7

Bovina 50, HALE CENTER 41

NEW DEAL 40, Tulia 14

OLTON 60, Lockney 6

SUNDOWN 50, Tahoka 19

DISTRICT 2-2A-2

Olton 60, LOCKNEY 6

CLARENDON 61, Booker 0

CROSBYTON 47, Smyer 13

Abernathy 26, MEMPHIS 7

RALLS 37, Claude 28

WELLINGTON 22, Panhandle 7

AREA TEAMS

PLAINVIEW 31, Palo Duro 14

LORENZO 72, PLAINVIEW CHRISTIAN 38

PETERSBURG – OPEN

Lubbock Home School 72, SILVERTON 26

VALLEY 56, Paducah 6

MOTLEY COUNTY 32, Chillicothe 13

PATTON SPRINGS – OPEN

DISTRICT 2-2A-1

Teams	OVERALL		DISTRICT	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
New Deal	5	0	0	0
Hale Center	3	2	0	0
Abernathy	2	2	0	0
Floydada	2	3	0	0
Olton	2	3	0	0
Sundown	2	3	0	0

DISTRICT 2-2A-2

Teams	OVERALL		DISTRICT	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Clarendon	5	0	0	0
Wellington	5	0	0	0
Memphis	4	1	0	0
Crosbyton	3	2	0	0
Lockney	2	3	0	0
Ralls	2	3	0	0

South Plains College announces enrollment increase for fall 2016

LEVELLAND – South Plains College officials recently announced the fall enrollment numbers. As of the 12th day of classes, enrollment across all SPC campuses is 9,478 – 113 students more than students compared to fall 2015's enrollment of 9,365. It is a 1.2 percent increase.

"We are very pleased to see an increase in our enrollment figures," said Dr. Robin Satterwhite, President of South Plains College.

"I attribute our success to the work of our faculty and staff who invest themselves in the success of our students and who help students maintain progress toward meeting their goals," he said. "At South Plains College we are committed to maintaining the highest quality of education at an affordable price for all of our students. We hope students from all backgrounds, including high

FISD students, staff honored



Courtesy photo

The Floydada ISD Board met on Monday, Sept. 19 and recognized the following students and staff for their efforts to make education the best it can be. Each month FISD staff selects students that exemplify education at its best and those students are recognized at the monthly school board meeting. The elementary students recognized were Izaih Alvarado and Alianna Juarez, both 6th graders at A.B. Duncan Elementary. The junior high student of the month was Jack Brooks who is in the 7th grade at Floydada Junior High. James Ponce, a senior, was the Floydada High School student that was recognized. The elementary educators selected this month were Lily Maldonado, Reese Munoz, and Mary Molinar who all teach Kindergarten at A.B. Duncan Elementary. The secondary educator of the month was Alejandra Munoz who is the Agriculture Teacher at Floydada High School.

school dual credit students, entering freshman, or returning students will continue to realize the value that South Plains provides and the passion we share for student success."

For additional information, call Dane Dewbre, associate dean for Marketing and Recruitment, at (806) 716-2210.

Football Contest Standings Week 5

	THIS WEEKS	TOTAL
Stanley Collier	16/27	94/135
Brent Sanders	18/27	93/135
Coy LaBaume	16/27	93/135
Pam Fulton	18/27	92/135
Boyd Lee	16/27	91/135
Lanny Barnett	18/27	91/135
Martin Ramirez	18/27	89/135
Johnny Dorman	14/27	88/135
Mac Sherman	17/27	85/135
Paul Lopez	16/27	84/135
Renee Armstrong	16/27	82/135
Steve Stringer	17/27	72/135

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU

Oct. 3-7

Monday, Oct. 3

Breakfast – Sausage Kolache, Yogurt, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch – Country Fried Steak or Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Roll, Strawberries, Green Beans, Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Breakfast – Cheese Omelet Wrap, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch – Meat and Cheese Tostadas or Enchiladas, Cucumbers, Beans, Applesauce, Garnish Salsa, Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Breakfast – Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch – Chicken Spaghetti or Pizza Salad, Vegetable Medley, Orange Smile, Milk

Thursday, Oct. 6

Breakfast – Waffles, Sausage, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch – Soft Tacos or Frito Pie, Baby Carrots, Corn, Salsa, Garnish, Peaches, Cookie, Milk

Friday, Oct. 7

Breakfast – Cinnamon Roll, Bacon, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch – Chicken Strips with Toast and Gravy or Hamburger with Cheese, Garnish, Coleslaw, Sweet Potato Fries, Apples, Milk

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 Christopher Moses Reyes
 Clinton Hatcher
 SSGT. Amy Molina
 Emilio Guerra


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 Johnny Garcia
 Joseph Garcia
 FC3 Jonathan Sustaita
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 Juan DeOchoa
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 Damion S. Pleasant
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 Michael Cazares
 Ryan Chavarria

AOAN Scarlet Hernandez
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If you know of anyone serving from the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon area please call 888.400.1083

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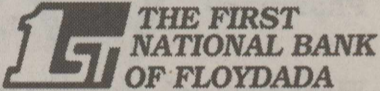
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2016 Hesperian-Beacon FOOTBALL CONTEST

First, second and third place overall winners get cash prizes. Those who come in fourth through tenth get a FREE one-year subscription.

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Hesperian-Beacon 51. Lions 52. Bears	Blackburn Media Group 53. Browns 54. Redskins			

Contest Rules

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest

Any subscriber or purchaser, age 7 or older, is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week, per person. Entrants **MUST** play every week to be eligible for overall prize.

There is **NO COST** to play in the contest.

To play, circle the number of the team you believe will win on the official entry form to the left.

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada no later than 5 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. Photocopies and mail entries **WILL NOT** be accepted. Three cash prizes are awarded at the end of the contest. In the event of a tie, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and depositing it at the Hesperian-Beacon office before 5 p.m. on Friday. Entries are limited to one entry per person, per week.

At the end of the 11-week contest period, the person with the best overall record will win a first place prize of \$100.

Second place will be awarded \$75.
Third place will be awarded \$50.

CUT ALONG THE DOTTED LINE

Official Entry Form Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54		

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JOB CORP

From Page 1

en's Job Corps/Christian Men's Job Corps WMU of Texas in an effort to continue that vision.

"From the very beginning, the Christian Women's Job Corps (in Floyd County) was the dream of Michelle Ruddle. She was from Floydada at that time; she was a teacher here. Michelle had been a single mom at that time and realized the importance that women needed training and help getting back in the job market. So, she had been to a conference and heard about the Job Corps and wanted to start it here. That was her dream. Originally, she had acquired the Covey (previously The Lamplighter Inn) for that purpose," local volunteer Karen Houchin explains. However, due to her daughter's health, "Michelle's dream kind of faded out and then Kathy Mulder and some of the others decided that they were going to go forward with it and the Baptist Church agreed to help with the facility."

Site Coordinator Kathy Mulder picked up the torch and joined forces with a group of women who had also thought the community could benefit from a program like CWJC.

"I had read about Christian Women's Job Corps a few years before that and was very interested in it, because although it was mainly cities and larger towns, I thought why can't Floydada do something like that? There are women who need job and life skills...just because we're a small town doesn't mean they don't have those needs...and they would benefit from the Bible study and having a mentor."

She said she really felt like God was leading her in that direction, affirming that: "I truly believe in prayer. I know that the Lord provides and I trust in him."

And that was certainly the case in 2005 at the onset. They needed teachers, participants, mentors, and people to bring food, as well as donations. And after two years of preparation and continued prayer, all of those things were provided for. Their first classes were held in September 2007, and this September marks their 19th session.

There are two sessions per year, with class sizes averaging 7 women per session, and they meet at the First Baptist Church and the Economic Development Corporation for classes and computer training, respectively. To date, Mulder estimates that approximately 50 women have graduated from the course with 75 volunteer helping in any given year.

"It is a ministry dependent on volunteers and donations. Volunteers serve as board members, coordinators, mentors, members of the prayer team, meal and childcare providers, interpreters, and in numerous other ways. Many participants that have completed the classes are also giving back by volunteering," the organization's flyer explains.

What makes CWJC different than other Job Corps, Mulder explains, is they include Bible study and mentors.

"It makes a difference in their perspective. Mentors are very important. Not everyone has someone who will sit down and talk with them, listen to them, pray with them...If it's a good day or if it's not such a good day," she said. "And to help them realize some of the resources that they have, their strong points and the things that they can do—their worth."

CWJC isn't limited to Baptists and accepts women from all different faith backgrounds as well as those who might not go to church at all.

"That's the beauty of how they set this up...whether they go to church or don't go to church, we want to reach out to them and share God's word in the process of teaching life skills."

She explains that when a woman comes in she given an application and is interviewed;

and they talk to try to determine what her needs and wants are.

"And it's not always the same," Mulder explains, adding that the ladies are required to complete two sessions, whether it be all in one year or over a few years. "This is a ministry that is for the women to better their lives and we can offer these things. It's up to them to take them and use them."

Join in the Journey, a Christian women's conference occurring on Oct. 1, is a bi-annual fundraiser to benefit CWJC NOW. Different churches and organizations play a large role in sustaining CWJC with donations, Mulder explains, and its success is dependent on everyone working together.

"Because, it's not about what one person can do, it's about what we can do together, and I always say 'with the Lord's leadership.'"

Changing Lives

Jennifer DeLaGarza remembers first hearing about CWJC while watching Channel 2. She was pregnant with her fourth child, John Paul, had three kids and was a single mom and admits being intrigued by the free childcare and food initially. However, the temporal things that attracted her were soon overshadowed by the deep healing and spiritual direction that the program offered and has since changed her life permanently.

Soon after starting her first session in 2007, DeLaGarza started working for Gary Matsler at Leonard's Cafe (now Ray Ray's Cafe). And it was around that time, she says, that "God started working in my life. Little by little he started putting people in my life."

She says that it was after her baptism in 2008 that she started looking at life differently, and "He started showing me a different way of life."

By working with Matsler, Connie Johnson and Mulder, as well as all the other volunteers, she saw how they looked at her as an equal.

"And that was really hard for me to understand, because I always thought white people were better than me. I see things very differently (now) and Christian Women's Job Corps classes helped me to trust."

But in 2014, DeLaGarza's life took a serious turn when she was imprisoned for a year and a half. The first three months in prison were difficult and she says she wanted to kill herself. But, she says that God was with her even then, and he always sent someone to encourage her when she needed it most. One friend she feels God sent her helped her to realize the control issues surrounding her children that consumed her, and even though she was mad when confronted with the truth, she returned to her cell where she prayed about it. Eventually, she stopped worrying about her kids and continued praying.

"Everything I went through in there, God was putting me

where I'm at now," she shares. "I had never seen life differently. I thought my whole life would be the same...all the time—go to school, grow up, do what you do over and over. But when I started the classes it was just a different life. One of my prayers...is that when I do (die someday) that the kids are okay and they'll have people around them. I know whatever they are going to go through that God is going to see them through it. That was the best thing that ever happened to me in my whole life, was the Christian Women's Job Corps classes."

Career Closet

Because learning, changing habits and life choices is difficult work, about halfway through a 10-week session the CWJC participants have a celebration for making it that far. They celebrate with a visit to the Career Closet located above the law offices of Houchin in downtown Floydada. Initially the upstairs apartment served as temporary housing for people in need, but usually as storage space, Houchin remembers.

One thing that she does for CWJC is conduct mock job interviews with "the girls", as she calls them, and it occurred to her that they needed business clothing to wear to the interviews.

"And it just dawned on me, professionally I have so many friends who wear nice clothes as attorneys, what happens if I put out the word for clothes? So I put out the word for clothes and clothes started coming in like crazy," she said.

With the help of her husband, Eddy, the living room space was soon filled with racks to hold the repurposed clothing. But the preliminary racks were soon filled and sagging beneath their burden, so industrial racks were added and two bedrooms and the hallway were soon filled as well.

The Career Closet originally started out with just dress clothes, but soon scrubs were added because many of the women get nurse's aide or home health training. And before long, shoes, purses and belts were donated and added to the collection.

"Originally, between semesters we would have the girls come up and have a party. We'd host them with hors d'oeuvres and let them shop for clothes. To see the joy on their face to have clothes that they can wear for job interviews, or even some of them would cry just because they have clothes they could wear to church. They felt like they had to have a certain standard of clothes to go to church, it would really just touch you."

Apart from clothes, the women also benefit from practical lessons on makeup for job interviews, learn how to fix their hair and talk about how to cover up tattoos when going for a job interview taught by someone from the extension office.

And it isn't just local women in CWJC that benefit from the

closet. The First Baptist Church in Crosbyton has also started a Christian Women's Job Corps program who visit the Career Closet. And Houchin shared that sometimes there are other people who are not in Job Corps that need clothes. She remembers that one time they had a request for a wedding dress that they were able to provide. And another time they supplied a prom dress for a girl who couldn't afford to go to prom.

"A bunch of people got together and bought a bunch of prom dresses. We found one...and shoes that fit her. And other people donated jewelry," she continued. "That's not part of the Career Closet normally, but we're going to do it. We got a request and can fit that need."

After the CWJC party, the women leave with several trash bags full of clothes and a promise that if they cannot use them they will pass them on to someone else who can or give them back so they can be recycled. Nothing goes to waste.

"I just appreciate people continuing to donate and we'll keep doing it as long as God tells us to. But what I would love more than anything is if someone in the community would give us a building rent-free or donate a building...where we could actually set up a consignment shop where these women could

learn job skills, on the job selling clothing, collecting the money, making change, and all those skills," she said, because that is where a lot of the jobs are these days. "I'd like to see it grow into something like that. And you can take it anywhere in the United States with those skills. We could even pay them minimum wage to get them started...to say 'Here, you're worth it. You're worth something. You're a worthy human being of God.'"

The reason why the Career Closet and Christian Women's Job Corps is important to her: "Because I would say, as a woman who came from a very poor family, worked her way through High School, through college, and went on to law school, that I think women need to know that all their goals are obtainable. You can make it. You can do it. It's possible, but sometimes you need a little hand up, and that's what the Job Corps does, that's what the conference does and that's what the Career Closet does. It's just a little bit of a hand up."

For tickets to join in the Journey, call Connie Johnson at 292-8824 or visit State Farm Insurance, 201 W. California St. or call Karen Houchin Law Office at 983-5556 or visit 124 W. California St. Other locations where tickets may be purchased are First Baptist Church, 401 S. Main, Floydada; First Baptist Church,



Photo by Jennifer Harbin

Christian Women's Job Corps NOW graduate Jennifer DeLaGarza says that the program has changed her life, helping her see life differently and how to lean on God in good and bad times.

401 S. Main, Lockney; or J&K Insurance 119 W. College, Lockney.

If you would like to be part of CWJC NOW as a participant or a volunteer, please contact Kathy Mulder at CWJC NOW, 105 S. 5th St., P.O. Box 106, Floydada, Texas 79235 or call 983-1244.

To donate items to the Career Closet, bring items to Karen Houchin Law Office, 124 W. California, on Tuesday or Thursday between 9 am and 4 pm. If another time is needed, call 983-5556. She asks to please not leave anything outside, but call before coming and someone will carry your items upstairs for you.

HARVEST

From Page 1

will be open every weekend through the end of October.

The Assiter family has more than 50 years of experience in growing pumpkins in Floydada.

Across town at the Pumpkin Pyle, grower Lindsey Pyle said they had a good crop this year, and rainy weather had slowed them down some as well. But demand for their pumpkins has grown so much that they added acreage for the crop.

"We planted 600 acres, up from 450," Pyle said, "We added 150 acres."

"We've been working seven days a week to harvest the pumpkins since Sept. 5," she said, but added that they hope to finish close to Halloween.

The Pyles sell 50 varieties of pumpkins in eight states. A three-generation operation, Pumpkin Pyle has been selling pumpkins for 25 years.

Pumpkins have been sold in the Floydada area since the fifties, and this year Floydada will celebrate the 29th Annual Floydada Punkin Day on October 8.

MORALES

From Page 1

Homeland Security and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office raided that home. Agencies also raided two other Lubbock homes.

According to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, those raids turned up more than 61 pounds of narcotics, \$38,000 in cash, two vehicles, two motorcycles, three boats and a jet ski. Garcia has bonded out of jail and is awaiting trial for drug-related charges in a federal investigation.



Photo by Jennifer Harbin

Kathy Mulder organizes donated clothing, shoes, and accessories at the Career Closet located in the upstairs apartment over Karen Houchin Law Office. It operates in conjunction with Christian Women's Job Corps NOW providing women going through the program with business attire to wear to job interviews.

W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital Foundation

Dinner & Dance

Fundraiser

October 15th, doors to open at 5:30p.m.

Unity Center in Muncy

Come enjoy eating a Savory Steak Dinner and

Dance to the sound of Trey & the Tritones,

a 5-piece band from Fort Worth,

who can perform anything from The Beatles to George Strait

LIVE AUCTION — RONNIE THORNTON, AUCTIONEER

Live Auction Items Include

Waterford Crystal Bowl donated by Anderson Bros. Jewelers

Weekend Stay in a Guest Cabin at Silver Mountain Guest Ranch in Durango, CO

Texas Cotton Quilt donated and created by Shelda Rogers, Brenda Mangold & Marsha Allen

Traeger Grill donated by Ray Lee Equipment

Lesca Durham's Famous Fudge

Many More Items Including a Silent Auction

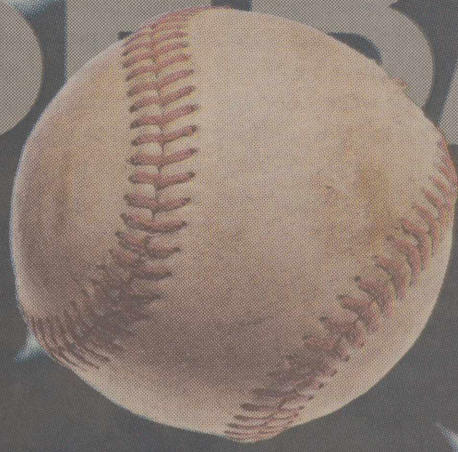
All proceeds will benefit the W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital Foundation

Tickets may be purchased at \$50 each or \$500 to reserve a table of 8 from the following Foundation Board or Committee Members.

Jim Martin, Renee Hrbacek, Sherry McDonald, Rise Ford, Denise Doucette, Larry Mullins, Rhonda Stovall or Alyssa McCarter

If needed, please call Larry Mullins at 806-652-3373, ext. 204 or Denise Doucette at 806-729-9494 for more information

BASEBALL



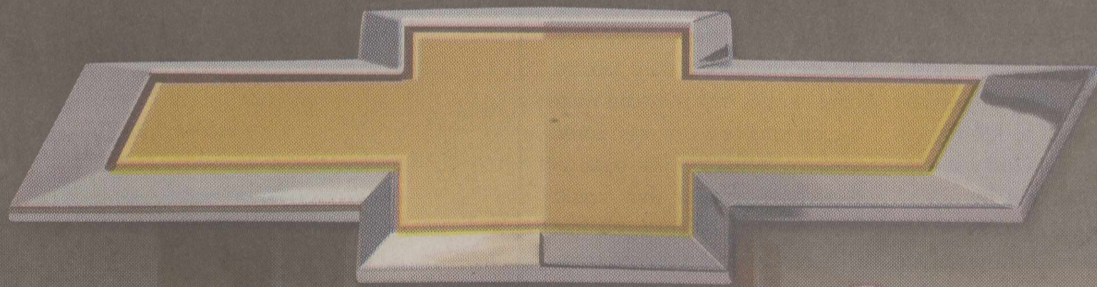
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




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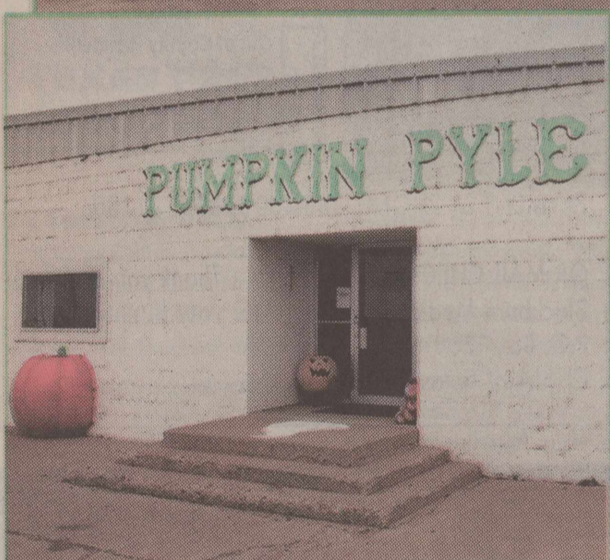
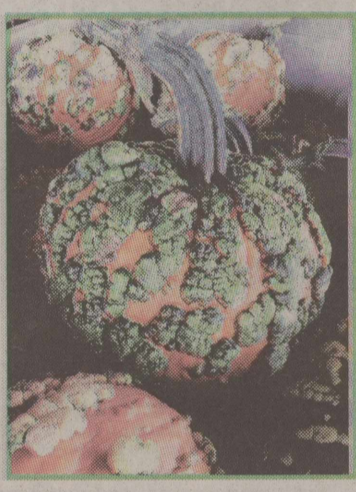
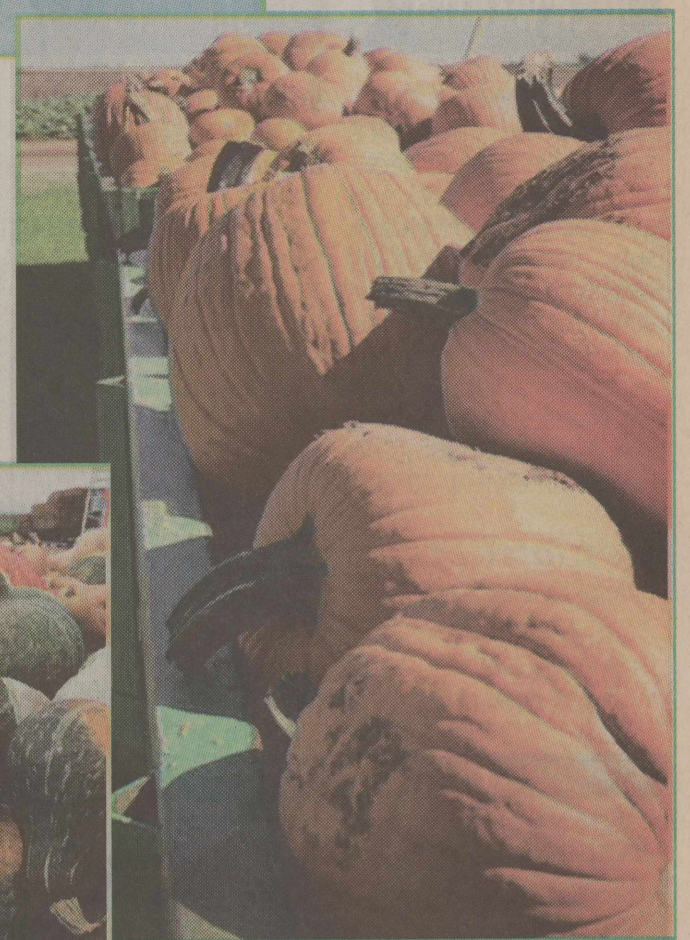
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PUMPKINS PLENTIFUL IN FLOYD FALL HARVEST

Photos by Kay Ellington & Courtesy Photos



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