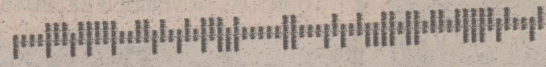


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Mike and Toni Brown, owners of Route 66 Pizza located on the downtown square in Floydada.

## Route 66 Pizza opens

By Deon Fincher  
 The Hesperian-Beacon

At this time last year, Floydada's downtown square looked about like it had for a decade--still alive, but certainly not thriving; however, last winter Mike Brown and his wife Toni, purchased the old Hale's Department Store building. The plan? One side would function as Brown's construction business offices and the other side would become Route 66 Pizza. Two viable businesses bringing people back down to the center of Floydada, employing local residents, and offering much-needed services to the local communities.

It's been a long haul--a number of trips to and from Idaho moving their business, selling their home and moving its contents, and the struggles with relocating 1500 miles away slowed their initial plans.

Finally, November 1st, Route 66 Pizza opened its doors to pizza-lovers, busy families, and groups needing a large place to meet and dine.

"We are a 'work-in-progress' still," stated Brown regarding the restaurant. "The pizza and sandwiches are what we set out to provide to this community, and we've got that going." As to the continued remodeling going on within the restaurant, Brown commented, "These old buildings require a lot of work. This one is no exception, and those repairs have been more extensive than originally estimated, but we really wanted to get open."

The beauty of the building

shines through as one walks through the door. From the original wood floors, to the 1920 bricks peeking out from behind plaster the old mammoth is coming alive again, and it is a sight to see. In the coming months, the classic Route 66 décor will begin to brighten the inside walls, and the exterior façade will receive its fresh coat of paint.

Route 66 Pizza is open 7 days a week. Yes! S-e-v-e-n days a week! They open at 11:00 am Monday through Sunday. The restaurant keeps its doors open and ovens hot until 9:00 p.m. generally, or later to accommodate local late games, school activities, or televised sports events--just last week they celebrated their first "PBR and a bucket of beer."

The menu is "classic pizza" with all the toppings, or if you choose, just a few. These are 'made to order,' delivered hot and fresh to your table. Or, if you prefer, packed sizzling hot in a sturdy box for 'take out.'

Sandwiches are also offered--not subs, but real deli sandwiches. A variety of breads, along with various ingredients are available for that 'made to order' masterpiece.

One of the most unique features of Route 66 Pizza is its license to serve beer and wine with one's meal. For Floyd County, this is a first. "We're not a bar--far from it," explained Toni Brown, Mike's wife. "But pizza and beer just go together! We never envisioned one without the other, and we are delighted to be able to make beer and wine an offering

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## Whirlwinds fall in Bi-District



By Charles Keaton  
 The Hesperian-Beacon

**BUSHLAND** -- West Texas held the Floydada Whirlwinds to only 133 total yards of offense and claimed the Bi-District title on Friday, Nov. 16. The Comanches move on to the Area round with the 55-17 victory. West Texas took command of the game in the first quarter, going up 21-0. Avian Cruz scored on a 38-yard run with 9:23 left in the quarter to put the Comanches up 7-0. With 7:18 left in the quarter, Aaron DeLuna scored on an 11-yard run to make it 14-0. DeLuna found the end zone again from 13 yards out with 5:04 left in the quarter to make it 21-0.

In the second quarter, the Comanches extended their lead to 41-0 at the half. Jaykob Hernandez scored on a 15-yard pass from Cruz to make it 27-0 with 9:27 left in the quarter. Rocky Reisinger scored on a five-yard run with 5:47 left in the half to give West Texas a 35-0 lead. With 2:38 left in the quar-

ter, Cruz added a 56-yard run for West Texas, as they held a 41-0 lead at the half.

Cruz scored his third rushing touchdown with 8:27 left in the third quarter as he powered in from 15 yards out to make it 48-0. Floydada finally pushed across the goal line with 4:52 left in the quarter when Andrew Vega found Jerry Reyes open for a 22-yard touchdown to make it 48-7. With 3:07 left in the third, Pablo Mendoza kicked a 36-yard field goal to make it 48-10.

In the fourth quarter, West Texas scored their final touchdown of the night when Reisinger scored on a two-yard run to make it 55-10 with 10:43 left in the game. The Whirlwinds scored one last time with 2:19 left in the game when Marcus Perez scampered in from 21 yards to make it 55-17.

Offensively, Floydada had 133 total yards including 95 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. West Texas had 516 total yards including 417 yards rushing and 99 yards passing.

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## "Happening" at the Methodist Church Unlikely hero owed "debt of gratitude"

By Deon Fincher  
 The Hesperian Beacon

A "happening" occurred at the Methodist Church last Wednesday evening.

During the Ladies Bible Study, one of the members shouted, "There's a squirrel running down the hall!" Thank goodness that little guy didn't find a pair of coveralls to run up, or a dress that would be perfect for making mad laps around! Otherwise, there might have been a slew of confessions, a pot of money raised and mission to the Congo planned on the spot! (If you didn't get the references, Google "Ray Stevens' Mississippi Squirrel.")

Usually well-mannered and polite, especially in the sanctity of the ancient church, male members went to dashing after the little varmint. Gary Matsler described the scene in vivid detail: "We tried to run him out, but that didn't work. He ran down the hall, then darted around, then back down the hallway he scurried!" Possibly thinking of repenting for creating the ensuing scene, the furry-guy darted into the sanctuary, which he did not find to his liking one bit, so he zigged and zagged his way all through the lower floor.

"We lost him!" stated Matsler.

The newly-formed Committee on Safety figured that the animal probably fled up the stairs where it could be alone and re-evaluate religion undisturbed.

Members of the Committee on Safety have lifetime experience in catching squirrels. A trap was set up in the foyer close to the front door, ensuring that the intruder would be caught "...if it wandered down that way."

Anticipating that the job would conclude during the night, the Committee eagerly met up at the church building the next morning. To their dismay, the trap was uninhabited.

Coffee always cures uneasiness and disappointment (LOL), so members of the Committee on Safety took refuge in Gary Pate's shop. Stan Payne overheard their squirrel-banter. It is commonly known that Payne has a big, black dog whose main purpose in life is to eradicate the squirrel population. Payne piped up, "I'll bet Max can get that squirrel!"

Vehicles headed toward the Methodist Church as if in a funeral procession. Matsler depicted the scene once inside the building: "We found that the squirrel got into the church in an upstairs room. It had made a mess (because it is a squirrel) and there was sign that the squirrel had enjoyed itself, a-plenty."



Courtesy Photo

**"Max" -- The First United Methodist Church offers thanks and gratitude to Max for ridding the building of a nuisance squirrel this past week. Stan Payne is the very proud owner to this exceptional animal. Well done, Max!!**

Payne guided his sidekick, Max, into the room. Max enthusiastically set to sniffing, ensuring that he had obtained a favorable scent.

"Okay, Max. Get that squirrel!"

According to a witness, Max stuck his head into one room, then another room, then another. He ran into the sanctuary, through the quilting group and then into the classroom area.

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## 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.

### FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

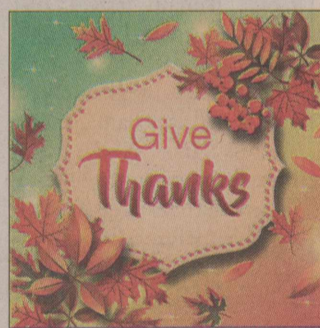
Every Tuesday in November we will be having a \$3.00 meal. See the menu that is included with our article located on the society page. We will also serve tossed salad, dessert, and tea or water. Our next Bingo night will be held on November 13th. Our progressive cash bingo "pot" is now at \$84.00. The doors will open at 5:30 and we begin play at 6:00. The Bingo Special, sandwich, chips, drink, and two bingo cards is \$5.00. All other cards, one for \$1.00, and 3 for \$2.00. Join us for a chance to win the progressive bingo money and other prizes.

### COVENANT MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY

The Covenant Mobile Mammography exam unit is scheduled to be at West Texas Family Medicine, 901 W. Crockett Street, Floydada, performing screening mammograms on Monday, December 3, 2018. We accept most medical insurance plans, Medicare and Medicaid. Financial assistance may be available for those who qualify. To schedule an appointment, please call: 877-494-4797 or 806-725-6579

### MANGOLD MEMORIAL TOY DRIVE

The WJ Mangold Memorial Hospital is a collection site for the TOY DRIVE for the Lockney Salvation Army. Unwrapped toys will be accepted for babies up to children in the 5th grade. The deadline to donate toys will be Friday, Dec. 14, as Santa will be at the Salvation Army on Saturday, Dec. 15 to give the toys to children in our community. Last Christmas, 180 children received toys from Santa from the Lockney Salvation Army, so be sure to drop off your toys by Friday, Dec. 14!



## Corrections

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## Bradley Joins FNB



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**Monte Williams, President of First National Bank of Floydada, has announced that Logan D. Bradley has been named Credit Analyst of First National Bank of Floydada. Logan is a 2017 graduate of West Texas A&M University with a degree in Animal Science. He will be working in loan review and credit administration.**

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# Roads, Rabies and Ducks

## Commissioner's visit various topics

**By Deon Fincher**  
The Hesperian Beacon

The Floyd County Commissions Court met last Tuesday, November 13th, at 8:00 in the County Courtroom. Commissioners present were: Tanner Smith, Lindan Morris, and Nathan Johnson. Also present was Judge Marty Lucke.

Mr. Coy Severson, site manager, EDF Renewable Energy approached the commissioners regarding degrading road conditions in Precinct Three. Severson was requesting that Floyd County provide the material to work the road. Commissioner Nathan Johnson, Precinct 3, stated that it is not the County's responsibility to provide road materials; however, if road materials are delivered, the County will work the road to county standards.

Severson stated that the Wind Energy Trucks were unable to utilize the road and that the road issues were costing the company "tens of thousands of dollars in down-time." Again, Commissioner Johnson stated that the County can work and maintain the roads, but the material required for roads would need to come from a private supplier. After some discussion, the commissioners agreed that EDF would be expected to keep fill on the roads,

and the county will continue the maintenance.

Kirsten Brooks gave her Tx Agrilife Report.

Rodney Sikes, representing West Texas Rural Counties Association, an insurance management services company addressed the commissioners regarding moving insurance coverage from TAC. Sikes stated that 'service' is the key to their company, and discussed providing local, one- and two-day CE classes for county employees. The commission requested that Loss reports be requested, and a full quote be worked up before signing an interlocal agreement.

Commissioner Smith and Commissioner Johnson broke into private session with County Clerk Ginger Morgan to canvass the votes from the November 6, 2018 General Election. Upon completion of the canvass, Commissioner Smith moved to accept the canvass of the votes. Commissioners voted unanimously to accept the canvass.

James Stovall, APEX Wind Energy construction manager reported to the commissioners that Jade Scottie is the new project manager for development for "Pumpkin Farms Wind Farm." He stated that meetings with landowners have taken place to inform

them that construction on that project should begin in the Spring of 2020. The company is hearing that additional transmission lines are going to be freed up which will help with the congestion of power transfer from Floyd County, increasing the profitability of the farm.

Judge Marty Lucke announced that the county has hired Depute Sheriff Casey Fitzwater. Commissioners accepted the hiring unanimously.

Lucke reported that the county is required by law to designate a Local Rabies Control Authority. Lucke suggested giving those duties to Sgt. Ruben DeLeon. The commissioners unanimously approved the motion.

Judge Lucke proposed creating a Lame Duck Law which would prevent any outgoing commissioner from spending monies in the last few weeks of his ending term. Such commissioner will be able to approve payroll and small purchases with approval. The commissioners approved the implementation of said law unanimously.

All Claims and Accounts were voted paid. All items of consent were voted approved.

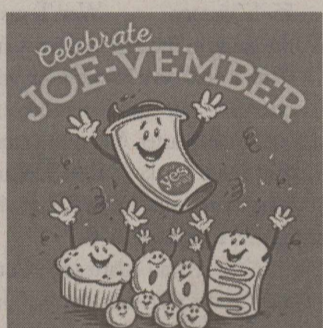
Meeting adjourned shortly after 10:00 a.m.

# Celebrate Joe-vement™ at Yesway in November!

DES MOINES, IA – Something is brewing again this November at Yesway! The fast growing and innovative convenience store chain today announced the return of Joe-vement™, its month-long celebration of Yesway Signature Blends Coffee.

All of Yesway's Signature Blends Coffees – House Blend, Breakfast Blend, and Dark Roast – are made with 100% Arabica beans, are brewed fresh, and can be enjoyed at Yesway stores every day. In celebration of Joe-vement™, Yesway is also making a special offer available for customers, Buy A Pastry, Get A Free Coffee, during the month of November. Coffee lovers are invited to stop in to their local Yesway store for a free any-size coffee, available all day, with the purchase of any Yesway pastry. "Our customers love our coffee and we are proud to be serving the best tasting coffee around," said Jeff Keune, Senior Vice President of Food Service and Innovation, of Yesway.

"Come on in to Yesway, enjoy a pastry, pour yourself a cup of joe, and savor all of our delicious coffee flavors." Throughout the year, not only during Joe-vement™, Yesway also offers free coffee or fountain beverages to active and retired members of the military and first responders on Fridays in its stores.



## The 501: Perfume, nail guns, snake oil, AARP

**W**orago. Good news! An 18-month old child did not shoot himself with a nail gun, and seven women did not die from sniffing perfume samples.

The bad news? Prayers got wasted, and some good perfume samples got tossed. Except I'm not sure prayers are ever wasted. That question requires a bigger theological brain than mine.

Yes, news of both those tragic non-events came to me via Facebook Messenger. Skeptic that I am, I didn't pray until I'd checked with Snopes, the scam-exposers. Sure enough, no prayers needed for the non-existent child who didn't pull the nail gun trigger. The perfume scare didn't faze me. My impressive new cache of aromatic promotions from Dillard's wasn't going in the trash no matter who died. If you can't trust Dillard's to send you non-contaminated perfume ads, then our whole way of life is in jeopardy. Even so, I was glad Snopes said death by perfume didn't happen.

My wariness didn't develop until I became a news reporter. My job taught me there was always more to the story than was being told, whatever the situation. I learned to be on guard and sometimes downright suspicious.

Now things are worse, and I've become quite the skeptic. When a sensational or heartrending tale surfaces, generally via Facebook, I wonder whether it happened at all. More questions: If it's a fabrication, what's the fabricator's ulterior motive? Have I been hacked? Is my gullibility being measured? If so, why? Am I being evaluated by Internet snake oil salesmen?

I devote about three seconds to those secondary questions and then get on with my life. If someone gave me the answers I probably couldn't understand them anyway. What, me worry?

Speaking of snake oil, some things never change. Those medicine show hucksters of yesteryear thrived indeed on the gullibility of potential buyers of their tonics and remedies. But at least the lying purveyors of the worthless products had to face their victims -- look 'em in the eye, as it were, when they made their spiels.

Now tricksters of all sorts are able to remain unseen and unidentified, enjoying the anonymity of the Internet. Unfair.

At least when AARP tries to trick me into paying my dues early, sending me email notices plus real mail, I know who I'm up against. And at least I really owe the dues.

Oh, the esteemed organization probably hires a no-scruples firm to do the dirty work -- to prey on members too addled to remember when their dues are due (that's me) or too senile to realize it's not so smart to pay five years ahead of time if odds are you won't live that long.

"Trick" is perhaps too strong a word, but why should they email me in August that it's time to renew my membership when it's paid through January? (I made a note.)

It's not smart to fall for the dandy free organizer they promise to send if you go ahead and renew now.

Don't ask me how I know.

## About town

**M**y phone did its little "bleep-beep" notification for an incoming text. YOUNGEST SON: I can come on Wednesday. But I have to leave Sunday.

Last week, I had sent out a family text fishing for information on everyone's plans for Thanksgiving.

MOM: That works for me! See you next week.



**DEON FINCHER**

This son has one of the fanciest phones on the market, but I don't think he knows it works as a phone. I resigned myself to that fact years ago. We text.

Later in the afternoon, my phone did its little "bleep-beep" again.

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER: What do I need to buy for Grandma's cranberry salad?

MOM: Pineapple, pecans, whipped cream, and don't forget the cranberries! (Yes, I text with full word spellings and proper punctuation.)

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER: What about the dressing? How many bags of stuffing do I need?

MOM: Depends on how much dressing you are making. Can I call?

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER: No. I'm in grocery store. You are going to have to explain how to make the gravy again. I messed mine up last year. (This daughter lives in California and usually can't make the trip for the Holidays due to her work schedule.)

MOM: OK. Call me when you can. Love you!

Terry glanced at his phone. "Brady is coming, but not til Friday." He showed me his phone.

OLDEST SON: I don't know when I can make it. Maybe Friday. (This one has a ranch in New Mexico, and his calves are coming right now.)

Interesting that they all responded on the same day, albeit, four days after I had sent out my original text, but at least I could finally make some plans. I hadn't heard from my oldest daughter, so I called. My call went straight to voice-mail. I sent a text.

MOM: Are you and Lee planning on coming for T-day? I suspect Lee will have to work Black Friday, but we would love to fix you lunch Thursday.

An hour passed.

"Bleep-beep."

OLDEST DAUGHTER: (iCloud Video)

OLDEST DAUGHTER: (iCloud Video)

I got five of these notifications.

Showing my phone to Terry, I asked, "What does this mean? Are they coming? Are they not coming? Are we going there? She knows I can't get into her iCloud account!"

TERRY: Oh yeah, Babe. Mom and Dad can't come until Friday.

I crawled into bed as all these schedules were racing through my mind, all the while trying to figure out when I would be cooking everything, how to plan for each kid's life, and thinking to myself, "Why are we even having Thanksgiving if it is so hard for everyone to get away?"

"Bleep-beep."

OLDEST DAUGHTER: Mom, sorry I missed your call. WE GOT OUR HOUSE TODAY!

Talk about an attitude adjustment! All our kids are grown and making their way through this life. Some have husbands, others have significant others, and others are just tied up with family stuff—but in all that chaos, as best they can, they are all wanting our company. It may just be for a meal, or a night, or even a phone call to explain how to make gravy...again...but they are giving us some of their life.

Cooking schedules and furniture arrangements (to make room for the longer table), don't really matter. This Thanksgiving be grateful for your family that can surround you and be understanding to those who wish they could.

From the Fincher House to yours, Happy Thanksgiving!

## Opinion

### Some people need to see socialism to believe it is bad

**By Natalia Castro**

Seeing is believing.

People around the country were baffled when exit polls showed Robert or Beto O'Rourke won more votes from native Texans than incumbent Senator Ted Cruz in the midterm elections. But this should not be a surprise, it should be a lesson — some people need to experience socialism to understand its disastrous effects.

Exit polls found that 57 percent of people who moved to Texas (also known as transplants) voted for Cruz while 51 percent of those born in Texas voted for O'Rourke.

While many Texas conservatives blamed the liberalization of the state on transplants from California and New York moving to the area for lower property values, it seems the opposite is taking place. These people are not bringing their liberal ideas, but running away from them.

Chuck DeVore of the Washington Examiner explains, "The lack of economic freedom in California compared to Texas is likely why, according to census, from 2012 to 2016, a net of 521,052 Californians left the state. Texas was their most popular destination, with a net of 114,413 Californians moving 1,300 miles east to the Lone Star State. In the five years through 2016, some 542,432 more Americans moved to Texas than moved out, supporting a growth rate double that of Californians."

It seems those who have experienced the socialist policies of high tax states are fleeing to Texas and voting to keep those taxes and regulations low.

Conversely, youth in Texas have rallied behind O'Rourke, increasing youth turnout by 500 percent in the midterm election.

For the youth and those unexposed to progressive policies, increasing government spending with expanded Medicare and free tuition seem like good ideas. But for those who just left a state burdened by these policies, they are reprehensible to reinstitute them.

Nationally, this can also be seen by some immigrant groups who tend back the Republican Party after legally entering the country to escape socialism at home.

In Florida, Cuban voters have historically leaned right, and in 2018 tended to pick Ron DeSantis for Governor and Rick Scott for Senator — the Republican picks.

Similarly, Russian immigrants, particularly Russian-speaking Jews, who grew up under Soviet rule, backed Donald Trump in 2016 and rejected progressive Democrats like Bernie Sanders.

Janna Sundeyeva told the Atlantic in 2016, "I don't like big government... I would ask [left wingers]: Have you ever lived under a revolution? Do you know what it's like? When someone comes and takes your family member in the night?"

Another Russian immigrant simply said, "To defend the country from Hillary, I would vote [for] a dinosaur."

Immigrants who have experienced the harm of big government policies and socialism that strip individuals of their rights overwhelmingly lean Republican so as to avoid bringing that danger to this country. Individuals living in high tax, big government states are fleeing to low tax, individual liberty-based states. The pattern is the same — those who know socialism, know it does not work. Yet the left is working tirelessly to convince young voters there is a chance for the socialism to bloom here in the United States; it is critical the populations who have experienced this harm work to prevent that from coming true.

Natalia Castro is the multimedia director at Americans for Limited Government.

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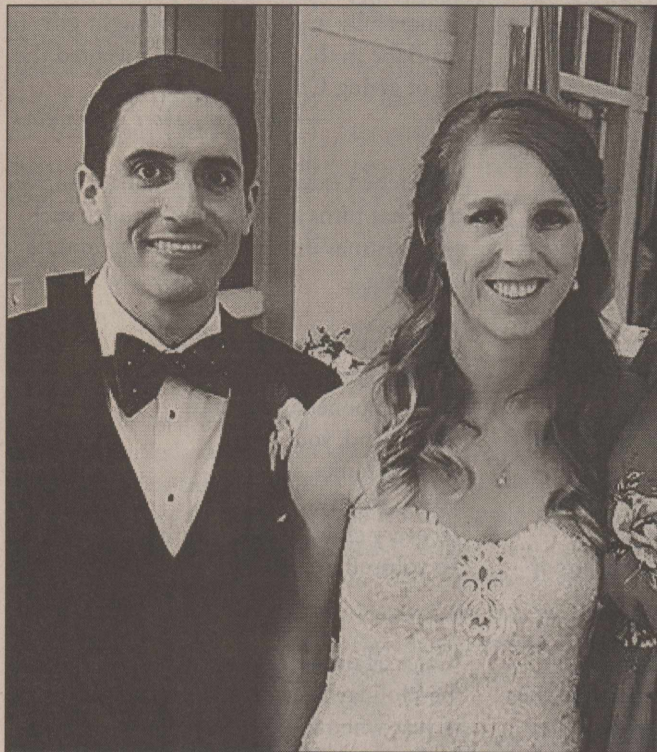
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# SOCIETY

## Norman and Davis exchange wedding vows Lockney Salvation Army Food Pantry in need of goods



**MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN M. NORMAN**  
(nee Captain (Dr.) Corinne A. Davis)

Bill and Gale Norman are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Benjamin M. Norman to Captain (Dr.) Corinne A. Davis.

The couple were wed at Germantown United Methodist Church in Germantown, Tennessee on Saturday, November 3, 2018.

Benjamin is the grandson of Hope M. Norman, formerly of Dougherty, Texas, and great-nephew of Glenna Ross of Floydada, Texas. Corinne is the daughter of John and Tara Davis of Brentwood, Tennessee.

**By Denise Doucette**  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The Lockney Salvation Army Food Pantry is in need of canned goods and non-perishable items for the upcoming holiday season to be used for those in need in our communities.

We also need coats and jackets for children and adults of all sizes as well as warm blankets.

Our store hours are from 10 am till 12 noon and 1 pm till 3 pm, Monday through Friday.

The store's phone number is 806-652-2488 or you can contact Alicia Luna at 806-283-6452.

You can drop off your items at our store during business hours located at 108 N. Main Street, Lockney (across from the Post Office) or in our Drop Box located in the back of the building.

We thank you and appreciate all the support and donations received throughout the year and for the many blessings that is given to those who live in our communities.

The Lockney Salvation Army would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.



Courtesy Photo

The Lockney Salvation Army Food Pantry is in need of canned goods and non-perishable items for the upcoming holiday season. Shown is (left to right) Alicia Luna and Esmeralda Sanchez.

## Floydada Senior Citizens News

**By LuAnn Collins**  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - The Center will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 21 thru Friday, Nov. 23 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Our menu for November will feature Chicken Fried Steak every Monday. Tossed salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert, tea or water will also be available. The price is right on this meal. Where can you get Chicken Fried Steak for the price of \$5.00 for members, \$6.00 for non-members? Answer: Floydada Senior Citizens! Every Tuesday in November we will have a \$3.00 meal. On Nov. 20th - chili & corn bread, Nov. 27th - tacos. We will also serve tossed salad, dessert, and tea or water. And, every Friday, we will serve cornmeal fried fish with cole-

slaw, vegetable, salad, dessert for our regular price of \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for guests. Remember that anyone of any age can be a member. If you choose not to be a member, you are still welcome!

If you would like your meal delivered, we ask that you call us before 11 am, 983-2032. We deliver your meal between 11:15 and 12:00 at no extra charge. Our delivery drivers, Mike and Roger, will be happy to bring you a meal.

Our next Bingo night will be the second Tuesday of November, which is the 13th. Our progressive cash bingo "pot" is now at \$84.00. The doors will open at 5:30 and we begin play at 6:00. The Bingo Special, sandwich, chips, drink, and two bingo cards is \$5.00. All other cards, one for \$1.00, and 3 for \$2.00. Join us for a

chance to win the progressive bingo money and other prizes.

Freida Dunn, BSN,ET, is present the 4th Thursday of the month for a blood pressure clinic at 11:30. Our next clinic will be Dec. 27. November clinic will not be held due to Thanksgiving holiday.

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 November 26 - 30

- Monday** - Chicken fried steak
  - Tuesday** - Tacos - \$3
  - Wednesday** - Chicken strips w/cream gravy
  - Thursday** - BBQ ribs
  - Friday** - Fish fry
- (Menus subject to change without notice)

## Lockney Rotary



Courtesy Photo

Wendell Sollis and Lucy Dean Record came to the Lockney Rotary Club and played a few songs in which Wendell spoke about the upcoming Third Annual Cowboy Christmas Ball that is coming up on Saturday, November 30th at the Floyd County Unity Center at 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to support the Lockney and Floydada Fire Departments.

## Lockney Senior Citizens News

**By Renee Armstrong**  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY- Be sure and mark your calendars with the following important dates and events here at the Lockney Senior Citizens Center.

### NOVEMBER CALENDAR:

26th - Board Meeting @ 6 p.m.

Please remember the center will be CLOSED on November 22nd and 23rd for Thanksgiving holidays.

Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only. Lunch is served Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday,

8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

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

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

### MENU November 19 - 23

- Monday** - Tater tot casserole
  - Tuesday** - Quesadillas
  - Wednesday** - Pot pie
  - Thursday** - Steak fingers
  - Friday** - Hamburger steak
- (Menus subject to change without notice)

## THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979

### R. L. CARTER FAMILY

Determined and persistence describes the R. L. Carter family who first attempted to move to Floyd County from Langston, Alabama, in early spring of 1918. The Gamble Brothers, who had moved here earlier, were relatives of the Carters and insisted Floyd County was the place to be! Heeding the advice of the Gambles, the Carters traveled by train to Plainview and made their way to a farm sixteen miles northeast of Floydada. Here they were to meet the first of their obstacles to overcome. Before they could get moving into the house being built, it burned to the ground and they resided in Floydada while waiting for a new house to be built. The cause of the fire was never known. Obviously, Fate had determined that this was not the time for the R. L. Carter Family to begin a new life in Floyd County.

Because of the death of the senior Carter in Alabama, the R.L. Carters returned to their original home in the South. Their love for this part of the country did not diminish in Alabama; they were more determined than ever to return to Floyd County and the farm they loved so much. The dream finally came true when they returned in 1920.

The R. L. Carter Family had a great deal of help on the farm from their five children; Bernard, Ernest, Sid, Bob and Clara Belle. Bernard the oldest, was the first to leave home. He moved to Sherman County where he farmed a number of years before settling in Amarillo. Amarillo must have had an attraction for the Carter Clan, since not only Bernard, but also Sid, Bob and Clara Belle found roots in this city. The only Carter to remain in Floy-

dada was Ernest. He, like his younger brother, Sid, was an outstanding athlete. After graduation from Floydada High School, Ernest attended West Texas State and was recognized as an outstanding athlete in football, basketball, track, and baseball. He was one of the first to letter in all four sports. In later years he was to make a name for himself in the insurance business in Floydada while the rest of the family proved to do quite well in Amarillo.

There are only two sons to carry on the namesake of the Carter family; Charles (son of Sid and Claudia) and Mike (son of Ernest and Mildred). Even though the number is small, we can hope the rich heritage, determination, and persistence of the Carter family will live forever because they represent the quality of families who developed Floyd County.

## High Plains Ag Conference set Dec. 7 Lubbock

Special to the Hesperian Beacon

LUBBOCK - The annual High Plains Ag Conference will be hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service on Dec. 7 and offer five Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units.

The conference will be from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 1102 E. Farm-to-Market Road 1294, Lubbock.

"We try to bring the latest information to our region's producers on a variety of crops and also allow those with a valid private pesticide applicators license to pick up some CEUs," said Robert Scott, AgriLife Extension

agriculture and natural resources agent in Lubbock County.

The Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units offered will be three general, one integrated pest management and one laws and regulations.

Individual preregistration, which includes lunch, is \$35 by Dec. 5 and \$45 at the door. For more information or to preregister, contact Scott at 806-775-1740 or rj-scott@tamu.edu.

Topics and presenters will include: Management of cotton bollworm/corn earworm and resistance to Bt, Dr. Pat Porter, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Lubbock; Weed resistance and management, Dr. Peter Do-

tray, AgriLife Extension weed specialist, Lubbock; Pesticide laws and regulations, Debbie Slocum, assistant regional director for TDA in Lubbock; Texas Corn Producers industry update, Angie Martin, industry relations, Lubbock; Corn herbicide trial

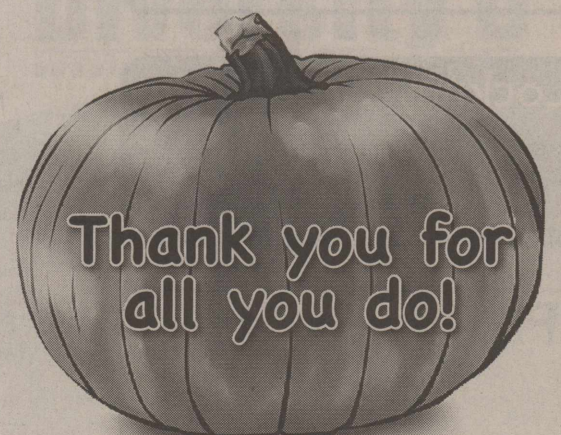
results, Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo; Cover crops and nutrients: Challenges in a semi-arid region, Dr. Katie Lewis, Texas A&M AgriLife Research soil scientist, Lubbock. CEU certificates will be presented at 3 p.m.

### INVENTORY REDUCTION Christmas & End-of-Year SALE!

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# OBITUARIES/CHURCH

## Obituaries

### Letress "Lee" Simpson Moss

Letress "Lee" Simpson Moss of Floydada went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday, November 16, 2018 in Lubbock.

Lee was born August 20, 1932, the youngest child of John and Rachel Simpson of Matador, Texas. She graduated from Matador High School and married Beryl Monk of Flomot. Beryl preceded her in death in 1956, and Lee married John C. Moss of Floydada in 1960. John passed away October 2017, and Lee moved to assisted living in Lubbock

at The Legacy of South Plains.

Lee is survived by four children, Linda Reece, Sherry Robinson, Nancy Moss, and Jeff Moss; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at The Legacy of South Plains.

Graveside services followed at 2 p.m. at the Floydada Cemetery in Floydada, Texas.

The family wishes to express their sincere apprecia-



LETRESS "LEE" SIMPSON MOSS

tion to Rev. Ken Peterson of Floydada FUMC, Interim Hospice, and the staff at The Legacy of South Plains for all their care and compassion.

The family suggests memorials to Floydada First United Methodist Church or Interim Hospice.

## Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian-Beacon

"One good thing about Christmas shopping is it toughens you for the January sales."  
— Grace Kriley

"The best of all gifts around any Christmas tree is the presence of a happy family all wrapped up in each other."  
— Burton Hillis, columnist, and author

"Gifts of time and love are surely the basic ingredients of a truly merry Christmas."  
— Peg Bracken, author

Christmas is a time when kids tell Santa what they want and adults pay for it. Deficits are when adults tell the government what they want and their kids pay for it. — Richard Lamm, former Governor of Colorado

"Oh, for the good old days when people would stop Christmas shopping when they ran out of money."  
— Author unknown

"A Christmas shopper's complaint is one of long-standing."  
— Author unknown

"From a commercial point of view, if Christmas did not exist it would be necessary to invent it."  
— Katharine Whitehorn, British columnist

"Once again, we come to the Holiday Season, a deeply religious time that each of us observes, in his own way, by going to the mall of his choice."  
— Dave Barry, humor columnist

"The magi, as you know, were wise men — wonderfully wise men who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents."  
— O. Henry, short story writer

"Wretched excess is an unfortunate human trait that turns a perfectly good idea such as Christmas into a frenzy of last-minute shopping."  
— Jon Anderson, musician

"Christmas gift suggestions:  
To your enemy, forgiveness.  
To an opponent, tolerance.  
To a friend, your heart.  
To a customer, service.  
To all, charity.  
To every child, a good example.  
To yourself, respect."  
— Oren Arnold, author

"Once again we find ourselves enmeshed in the Holiday Season, that very special time of year when we join with our loved ones in sharing centuries-old traditions such as trying to find a parking space at the mall. We traditionally do this in my family by driving around the parking lot until we see a shopper emerge from the mall, then we follow her, in very much the same spirit as the Three Wise Men, who 2,000 years ago followed a star, week after week, until it led them to a parking space."  
— Dave Barry, humor columnist

### Barbara Jan Perry Watts

Barbara Jan Perry Watts, age 70, passed away on Sunday, November 11, 2018 in Ft. Worth. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, November 16, 2018 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. Interment followed at the Floydada Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Thurs-

day, November 15, 2018 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

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

Barbara was born on October 31, 1948 in Amarillo, Texas to Thermon L. and Ruth (Cozby) Perry. She was preceded in

death by her husband, Eugene Watts and her parents.

She is survived by her son, Charles Scott Watts; two daughters, Kimberly Jan Watts, and Elizabeth Anne Watt Greer, and two grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made at [www.moore-rose.com](http://www.moore-rose.com).



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### "Please Pray for Me"

The prayer of the righteous person is powerful in what it can achieve.  
— James 5:16 (CEB)

While waiting for my receipt at the bank, I overheard the person assisting me tell her co-worker about her injured leg. When she returned with my receipt, she told me what had happened and described the excruciating pain. She said, "Please pray for me." I responded, "Let's pray right now." We held hands across the counter as we quietly prayed for God's peace and for relief from her physical pain.

My response to prayer requests has not always been to pray immediately, but rather a promise to pray later. But by the time I pray, I have often forgotten the request.

The Bible provides many illustrations of believers praying together. The disciples prayed together in the upper room for guidance after Jesus was crucified. Peter and John, along with their friends, prayed together for boldness. Paul and Silas prayed together in prison.

When we respond to our brothers and sisters in Christ with immediate prayer as modeled in this scripture, we acknowledge God's presence, power, and peace. The stories in the Bible of believers praying together give us inspiration and guidance as we become confident in praying with others.  
— Leigh Sayers (Florida)

#### TODAY'S PRAYER

Our Father in heaven, thank you for the privilege of prayer. May we never miss an opportunity to pray for others. Amen.

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| <p><b>Aiken Baptist Church</b><br/>Dennis Butler, Pastor<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Bible Baptist Church</b><br/>810 S. 3rd, Floydada<br/>Darwin Robinson, Pastor<br/>983-2578<br/>Sunday School...10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Armando Morales, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>Bible Study - 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Carr's Chapel</b><br/>Service Every Sunday<br/>Morning Worship - 9 a.m.<br/>Sunday School 10:30 a.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Church of Christ</b><br/>West College &amp; Third<br/>Lockney<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Afternoon Worship - 1:30 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>City Park Church of Christ</b><br/>Matthew Benfield, Minister<br/>Floydada<br/>Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Mark Snowden, Pastor<br/>Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship<br/>Ashley Adams, Minister of Music<br/>Ludustria Prisk, Director of Children's Ministry<br/>Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Joseph Lilly, Pastor</p> | <p>Chad Cook, Youth Min.<br/>Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor<br/>Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.<br/>Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Rev. Ricky Carsensen, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Evening Service - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed. Jr. High - 5:30 p.m.<br/>Wed High School - 6:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ</b><br/>Joe Bennett, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.<br/>Tuesday - 8 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Main Street Church of Christ</b><br/>Lockney<br/>James Blair, Minister<br/>Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Mt. Zion Baptist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Rev. Timothy Askey<br/>401 N 12th Sty. 983-5805<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>New Salem Primitive Baptist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges<br/>(806) 637-0430<br/>Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church</b><br/>310 Mississippi<br/>Floydada</p> | <p>Rev David Ramos, Pastor<br/>Ester Ramos, Praise Leader<br/>Sunday Bible - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Praise - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Praise 5 - 7 p.m.<br/>Wed Worship - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Power of Praise Full Gospel Church</b><br/>Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor<br/>704 B Main, Lockney<br/>Sunday Services - 10 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening - 5 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Primera Iglesia Bautista</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Jesus Caballero, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship Service - 11 a.m.<br/>Discipleship - 5 p.m.<br/>Wed. Service - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Primera Iglesia Bautista</b><br/>Floyada<br/>Rev. Toby Gonzales<br/>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed Evening - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>San Jose Catholic Church</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Rev. Renato Cruz<br/>Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell<br/>Sun - 9 a.m. Children Bible study<br/>10 a.m. - Mass<br/>Wed. - 6 p.m. - Faith Formation -<br/>CYO to follow<br/>Thurs. - 6:30 pm- Evening Mass<br/>*****</p> <p><b>South Plains Baptist Church</b><br/>Dan Beaty, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Templo Getsemani Assembly of God</b><br/>701 W. Missouri<br/>Joe M. Hernandez<br/>983-5286 (Church)<br/>Sunday School<br/>English - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Spanish - 11 a.m.<br/>Worship<br/>Spanish - 9:30 a.m.<br/>English - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Service 5 p.m.<br/>Wednesday 7 p.m.</p> | <p><b>St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Rev. Renato Cruz<br/>Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell<br/>983-5878<br/>Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.<br/>Mon. &amp; Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.<br/>Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Templo Bautista Salem</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Rev. Joe Hernandez<br/>Bun Prayer Service - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship Service - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Templo Bethel</b><br/><b>Spanish Assembly of God</b><br/>Washington And 1st St.<br/>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 5 p.m.<br/>Wed Service - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Templo Nueva Vida</b><br/>Rev. Herman Martinez<br/>Co-Pastor Gilbert Flores<br/>308 W. Tennessee, Floydada<br/>Sunday School 10:00 A.M.<br/>Evening Worship - 5:00 P.M.<br/>Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Trinity Assembly</b><br/>500 W. Houston<br/>Kari &amp; Justin Brown, Pastors<br/>983-5499<br/>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>Trinity Lutheran Church</b><br/>Providence Community On Fm 2301<br/>293-3009<br/>Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship Service 11 - a.m.<br/>*****</p> <p><b>West Side Church of Christ</b><br/>Floydada<br/>983-2672 Or 470-0950<br/>Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.</p> |
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# AGRICULTURE

## The Evolution of Cotton Ginning

By Deon Fincher  
The Hesperian Beacon

Ginning season is upon us! I began wondering what the progression from the first cotton gins in this area to cotton ginning in the 21st century entailed. What I found was captivating. I'd like to share our history with you. Subsequent PARTs will be printed in future editions.

### PART I

In Texas, Stephen F. Austin, used various ways and means to attract settlers to this state. One of his tactics was to offer land bounties to desired population segments. Austin, himself, offered numerous land tracts to colonists willing to grow cotton, and to carpenters willing to build cotton gins.

The ginning process in Texas during the early days took much time and labor. 'Early days' being defined as the period of history

between 1822-the first recorded cotton crop planting in Texas, and 1844--before the first iron foundry was established in Galveston whose primary castings were machinery for cotton gins.

The early ginning outfits were composed of two parts, the gin-house or gin stand and the press, both of which, were housed on the land-owner's property. The forests of east Texas provided ample lumber for the manufacturing of individual gin stands and it was rare that crops were taken off property for ginning.

In 1845, a farmer could purchase a gin stand for \$150 and build a press for \$40. On large farms, eight to ten men would work the gin stand. Smaller farms required that five to six men work in the gin until enough lint had been combed. Then, those same men would move to the baler to press the cotton into bales.

Gin stands were placed on the

Pre-Civil War Gin and Press



Courtesy photos

At the beginning of the commercial cotton culture, ginning was primarily a plantation activity. The pre-Civil War gin was called the "gin stand." The wooden stands were approximately six feet wide and twelve to eighteen feet long. The sixty-saw stand could gin three to four bales a day. The baling press was located just a few yards from the gin house. Horses hitched to long sweeps turned a screw to compress the bales in the bale box. (Photo-Geographical Review, Vol. 63, No.2 (Apr., 1973.))

raised floor of a two-story, frame gin house. In the open space beneath the ginning floor, horses or mules harnessed to levers walked in circles, providing the horsepower to turn the saw and brush shafts that 'ginned' the cotton.

Even with this technology, the

ginning process remained labor intensive. Workers brought hand-picked seed cotton from the field to the gin house in baskets, where it was stored in bins or stalls on the ginning floor until time to be ginned. Workers then placed

See **GINNING**, Page 8



### Darty Gin

(Dougherty, Texas) I stopped by the Darty Gin on their first day of ginning for the 2018 season. Today, Randy and Denise Pernell own the gin with their son, Rance and his wife, Marijon Pernell. This gin has been in the same family since 1960, when Randy's grandfather, R.D. Holly purchased the gin from one of Dougherty's early families, the J.E. Newtons.

Dougherty's gin was built by J.E. Newton in 1929. In building the gin, he utilized steam power, a new technology for gins at that time. In the late 1940's, R.D. Holly became Newton's number-one man in

Dougherty, and worked side-by-side with him for over a decade.

In 1960 R.D. Holly purchased the gin from Newton and the other partners. Once the transfer had been made, the "Newton Gin" needed renaming. Thinking to make business transactions easier, Holly named the gin "Darty Gin" using the phonetic pronunciation of Dougherty. Ironically, that action served to complicate rather than alleviate name issues, but the name stuck and is still in use today. Shortly after the purchase, Holly razed the gin down to the ground, then completely rebuilt it using

See **WHAT'S UP**, Page 8

## Game Wardens Organizing for Mule Deer Saturation Patrol

LUBBOCK & SURROUNDING COUNTIES - Lubbock district Game Wardens will be dedicating extra patrol hours and state assets to the Mule Deer season which occurs in southwestern panhandle counties and runs this year from November 17th -25th. With the new season comes new changes both to specific county antler restrictions as well as Lynn County opening a season for the first time.

The west Texas mule deer attract hunters from across the state and around the country into the southern plains to have a chance at harvesting a buck. The 9-day general season is open to hunters with a valid Texas hunting license and permission to hunt on property. Legal harvesting methods include the use of permitted firearms, or archery equipment. The bag limit is one buck per legal hunter, and does not allow the take of a mule deer doe unless a special MLD permit is obtained.

Lubbock district public information officer Aaron Sims says this is one of the busiest times of the season, and as such they have requested additional state assets. "With the addition of Lynn County to the nine-day season, and New Mexico running a near concurrent mule deer season, it is essential we bring in wardens from across the state to assist our district. They will work directly with local wardens and county law enforcement to deter illegal hunting activities." Sims also acknowledges that even with the additional assistance, illegal hunting may occur outside the presence of the wardens. Sims is asking the public to be extra vigilant in the

coming weeks.

Among the general violations, wardens will be enforcing a new minimum antler restriction width

in certain panhandle counties. Briscoe, Childress, Cottle, Floyd, Hall, and Motley counties will have the new restrictions in ef-

fect. A legal buck deer is defined as a buck with an outside spread 20 inches or greater. Any buck for See **PATROL**, Page 8

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**COWPOKES** By Ace Reid

"Now, next time we go to the back of the pasture and git stuck...let's have two hosses in the pickup!"

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Fri., Dec. 14, 2018 • 10:00 a.m.  
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Thurs., Jan. 10, 2019 • 10:00 a.m.  
**Joe Percy Hart Estate - Owner -- Hart, TX**  
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Wed., Jan. 16, 2019 • 10:00 a.m.  
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# SCHOOLS

## Turnovers Doom Lady Winds in Loss

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian-Beacon

LORENZO – Turnovers took a big bite out of Floydada on Tuesday, Nov. 13, as the Lady Winds fell to Lorenzo, 45-31.

The Lady Hornets went on

BOX SCORE	1	2	3	4	F
Floydada	10	4	2	15	31
Lorenzo	14	13	11	7	45

FLOYDADA	Pts	FT	REB	STL	BLK
H Morales	0	0-0	1	1	0
K Brown	0	0-0	4	0	0
G Vega	10	1-2	7	2	0
A Garza	3	0-0	3	1	1
L Marquez	6	2-2	4	0	0
K Collins	4	2-2	1	0	0
K Henderson	0	0-0	2	0	0
K Ricketts	8	0-0	5	3	3
E Trevino	0	0-0	4	1	0
D Green	0	0-0	1	0	0
TOTAL	31	5-6	32	8	4
Turnovers	31				

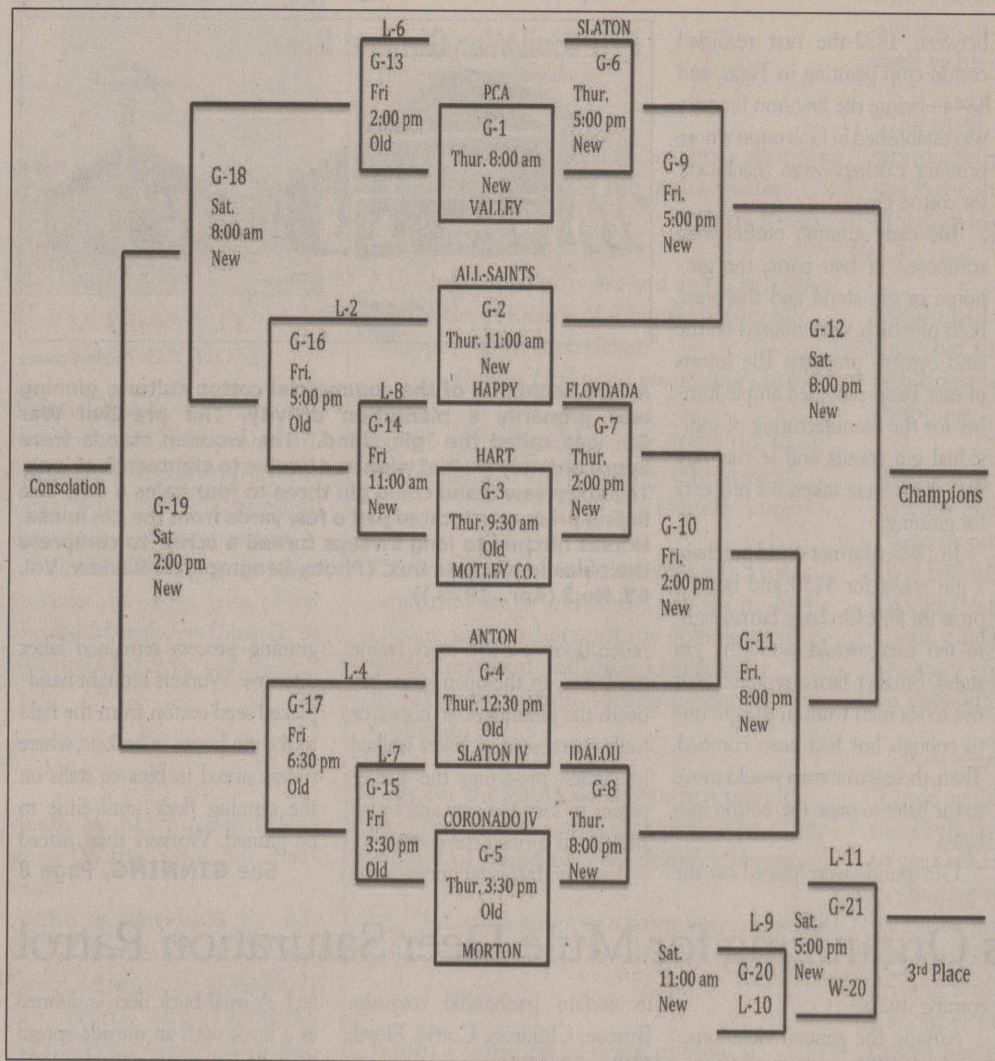
LORENZO	Pts	FT	REB	STL	BLK
J Guel	3	1-2	2	3	1
M Huerta	7	1-2	4	3	0
N Benitez	0	0-0	1	0	0
G Lopez	8	0-0	4	3	0
C Salinas	5	0-0	6	0	0

a 24-6 run aided by 29 Floydada turnovers, but the Lady Winds mounted a big comeback in the fourth quarter before eventually falling in the non-district match up.

Lorenzo was led by Juniors Yesina Hernandez with 12 points and Graciella Lopez with 8. Sophomore Gina Vega of Floydada had 10 points and 7 rebounds for the Lady Winds, Senior Kylie Ricketts added 8 points, 5 rebounds and 3 blocks while Junior Lindsey dropped in 6 points and 4 rebounds.

With the loss, Floydada falls to 0-3. The Lady Winds played Petersburg on Saturday, Nov. 17, Vega on Monday, Nov. 19 and Olton on Tuesday, Nov. 20. They will play in the Meadow Tournament Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1.

## Whirlwind Classic Tournament - Boys Bracket



## Area Teams Wrapup & Schedules Bi-District Playoffs

**AREA ROUND: NEW DEAL** vs. SUNDOWN 59, Sanford-Fritch 30 Hawley 69, Chico 15  
**AREA ROUND: SUNDOWN** vs. Hawley, TBA  
**FLOYDADA** vs West Texas 7:00 PM Friday, Bushland  
**POST** vs Panhandle 7:00 PM Friday, Lockney  
**DISTRICT 4-2A-2**  
**RALLS** vs Clarendon 7:00 PM Friday, Tulia  
**TAHOKA** vs Vega 8:00 PM Friday, Canyon Kimbrough  
**SMYER** vs Stratford 4:00 PM Friday, Canyon Kimbrough  
**GRUVER 64, CROSBYTON 8**  
**AREA TEAMS**  
**PETERSBURG** vs McLean 7:30 PM Friday, Valley  
**MOTLEY COUNTY** vs Groom 7:00 PM Friday, Happy  
**SILVERTON** vs Follett 7:00 PM Friday, Lefors  
**REGIONAL TEAMS**  
**El Paso Pebble Hills (5-5)** vs Amarillo  
**TASCOSA (7-3)** Friday 6:00 p.m. at Amarillo's Bivins Stadium  
**AREA ROUND: CAPROCK 42, El Paso Eastlake 17**  
**AREA ROUND: Amarillo CAPROCK (8-3)** vs. Grapevine (9-2), TBA  
**Fort Worth Southwest (7-3)** vs Canyon  
**RANDALL (4-6)** Friday 7:00 p.m. at Fort Worth's Clark Stadium  
**Lubbock COOPER (10-0)** vs Fort Worth Eastern Hills (3-7) Friday 7:00 p.m. at Woodrow's Pirate Stadium  
**CANYON (9-1)** vs Gainesville (4-6) Friday 7:00 p.m. at Childress' Fair Park Stadium  
**LEVELLAND (7-2)** vs Monahans (5-5) Friday 7:00 p.m. at Andrews' Mustang Bowl  
**Lubbock ESTACADO 24, Fort Stockton 0**  
**AREA ROUND: ESTACADO** vs.  
**DENVER CITY 59, LITTLEFIELD 14**  
**AREA ROUND: DENVER CITY** vs Eastland, TBA  
**SHALLOWATER 63, Tornillo 0**  
**AREA ROUND: SHALLOWATER** vs.  
**BUSHLAND 62, Kermit 28**  
**AREA ROUND: BUSHLAND** vs.  
**SLATON 36, BROWNFIELD 28**  
**AREA ROUND: SLATON** vs. Brock - Fri., 1PM, Sweetwater Mustang Bowl  
**TULIA 26, Merkel 24**  
**AREA ROUND: TULIA** vs.  
**ABERNATHY 68, Anthony 21**  
**CHILDRRESS 42, Ballinger 16**  
**AREA ROUND: ABERNATHY** vs. **CHILDRRESS - Fri., 2PM, Amarillo Bivins Stadium**  
**CANADIAN 70, Anson 13**  
**AREA ROUND: CANADIAN** vs.  
**IDALOU 42, Alpine 6**  
**AREA ROUND: IDALOU** vs.  
**TAHOKA (6-4)** vs Vega (5-4) Friday 7:00 p.m. at Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium  
**GRUVER 64, CROSBYTON 8**  
**RALLS (9-1)** vs Clarendon (6-3) Friday 7:00 p.m. at Tulia's Younger Field  
**WELLINGTON 60, Electra 8**  
**AREA ROUND: WELLINGTON** vs.  
**Windthorst 41, MEMPHIS 0**  
**PADUCAH** vs Aspermont, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Guthrie  
**WHITHARRAL** vs. **SOUTHLAND, 8 p.m.** Friday at O'Donnell  
**ANTON 62, WILSON 6**  
**AREA ROUND: ANTON** vs.

## Lady Horns roll past Crosbyton

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – Madai Chavira led all scorers with 26

BOX SCORE	1	2	3	4	F
Crosbyton	10	13	5	11	39
Lockney	17	23	19	15	74

LOCKNEY	Pts	FT
T Hernandez	7	4-4
R Castillo	0	0-0
R Nuncio	24	2-3
J Rosales	0	0-0
M Chavira	26	6-11
G Cervantes	7	0-0
Y Bernal	10	4-4
TOTAL	74	16-22

CROSBYTON	Pts	FT
N Coleman	0	0-2
M Fanelli	6	4-6
B Garcia	7	2-4
H Haynes	0	0-0
M Marquez	8	4-8
A Marquez	13	1-2
T Guerrero	5	3-3
B Childers	0	0-0
TOTAL	39	14-25

points as the Lockney Lady Horns defeated Crosbyton 74-39 on Nov. 13.

For the Lady Horns, Chavira had 26, Reagan Nuncio had 24, Yanelle Bernal had 10 and Townlie Hernandez and Gabby Cervantes each had seven points.

Crosbyton was led by A. Marquez with 13 points. M. Marquez had eight, B. Garcia had seven, M. Fanelli had six and T. Guerrero had five.

Lockney improved to 2-2 on the year. The Lady Horns played Springlake-Earth on Nov. 16, Seagraves on Nov. 19 and Clarendon on Nov. 20. They will play Muleshoe on Nov. 27 and participate in the Nazareth Tournament Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1.

### LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU

November 26 - 30

**Monday, Nov. 26**  
 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

**Tuesday, Nov. 27**  
**Breakfast** - Breakfast Taquito or Strudel & Cheese Stick, Juice, Fruit, Milk  
**Lunch** - Frito Pie, Veggie Cup, Beans, Salsa, Garnish, Oranges, Milk

**Wednesday, Nov. 28**  
**Breakfast** - Waffles & Sausage or Cereal & Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk  
**Lunch** - Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Garden Salad, Roll, Pears, Milk

**Thursday, Nov. 29**  
**Breakfast** - Breakfast Pizza, Fruit, Juice, Milk  
**Lunch** - Hamburger or Hot Dog, Oven Fries, Carrots, Snowball Salad, Milk

**Friday, Nov. 30**  
**Breakfast** - French Toast, Sausage or Cereal & Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk  
**Lunch** - Chicken Parmesan, Garden Salad, Breadstick, Green Beans, Pineapple, Milk

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November 26 - 30

**Monday**  
 NO SCHOOL

**Tuesday**  
**Breakfast** - Morning sausage biscuit, fresh fruit, milk  
**Lunch** - Mac & cheese, spicy chicken sandwich, vegetarian Baked beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

**Wednesday**  
**Breakfast** - Cheesy egg & turkey sausage burrito, fresh fruit, milk  
**Lunch** - Chicken noodle soup w/biscuit, Philly cheese steak, green beans, curly fries, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

**Thursday**  
**Breakfast** - Sausage & cheese biscuit sandwich, fresh fruit, milk  
**Lunch** - Chicken parmesan w/dinner roll, meatlovers pizza, peppered corn, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

**Friday**  
**Breakfast** - Chocolate chip French toast, fresh fruit, milk  
**Lunch** - Seasoned beef nachos, ham & cheese sub, refried beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

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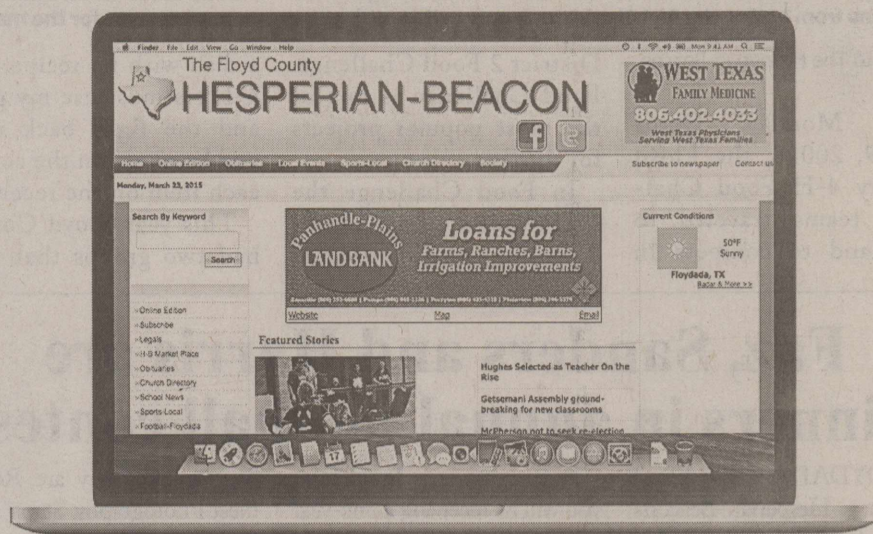
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# Floyd County 4-H'ers participate in Food Challenge



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**Team 1 Intermediate:** (left to right) Wyatt Bigham, Colby Guerrero and Austin Philips took part in the District 2 Food Challenge on Monday 29th in Levelland. Their dish was Fruits and Vegetables. 57 teams from across the 4-H district took part in this project.



**Chopped 4-H style:** (left to right) Mia Snowden, Drake Gonzales and Sierra Snowden made up team 2 of the District 2 Food Challenge that travelled to Levelland on Monday 29th. The ingredients they were given was for the main course of the meal.



**Floyd County Senior team:** (left to right) Tyann Phillips, Katelyn Lechwar and Payton Anderson placed 2nd at the District 2 Food Challenge held in Levelland. They presented a Fruits and Vegetable dish.

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

On Monday, October 29, 2018, the Floyd County 4-H Food Challenge teams traveled to Levelland to compete in

District 2 Food Challenge. Food Challenge is one of the most popular projects for 4-H'ers.

In Food Challenge the 4-H teams are given ingredients and asked to prepare

a dish with no recipe. The 4-H'ers must use my plate and the fight back rules and break down the cost of each item on the receipt.

This year Floyd County had two groups that took

part in the intermediate and one senior team. Overall there was 57 intermediate teams and 19 senior teams.

Good Job Floyd County 4-H'ers!

## RT. 66 From Page 1

on our menu." Speaking of offers—Route 66 Pizza will be open Black Friday, November 23rd to accommodate those exhausted shoppers who really don't want to cook, those not-so-much shoppers that just want to 'watch the game with friends' (There are four TVs tuned into the day's sports), or for those that have had enough turkey and dressing during the past four consecutive meals and want

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## DOG From Page 1

Max stopped dead-still at one of the classrooms, staring at the corner which was full of toys. Payne called Max out of the room, but the dog wouldn't leave his stance. Trusting the dog's discipline, Payne entered the room and investigated the corner of interest. Sure enough, that squirrel was tucked behind the boxes of toys.

"We immediately shut the door with Stan in there and watched through the window," explained Gary. "Of course, Stan flushed that squirrel out and Max caught it—rendering it incapacitated." The Committee members transferred the squirrel to a box for handling.

Matsler stated that the next day he got a call from Payne. "I just drove past the Methodist Church with Max in the pickup. He's only been to church once, but he stood at attention as we drove by." Payne communicated that Max seemed confident that there were other squirrels that needed to be wrangled out of the property.

The members of the United Methodist Church wish to express their hearty thanks to Max, the squirrel-catching dog, for ridding the church of this par-

ticular, scampering nuisance.

"We owe him a special thanks," added Matsler. "Squirrels can make a terrible mess and cause irreparable damage!"

Regarding possible future unwelcome inhabitants, Matsler stated, "I left a trap down there and I'm waiting for the next one."

Max, a Blue Lacy (which is the official Texas State Dog) is six years old. According to Payne, he is a valuable companion—loyal to a fault, protective, sensitive to those in pain or ill health, and eager to please in every way. The Blue Lacy breed is a cross between an English Shepherd, Wolf, and a Greyhound. The breed originated in Texas in the 1800s out of the need for a hardy, adaptable, intelligent work-dog.

Disclaimer from Editor: Okay. I admit to having just a little too much fun with this story. Those involved in the 'happening' related the story to me. The facts of the story were not changed, although I may have embellished the tale with descriptive words and phrases. I couldn't help myself—I am a writer! (P.S. There is no Committee on Safety at the Methodist Church in Floydada.)

## Faz, Sanders and Harris are winners in annual football contest

FLOYDADA - The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon's annual football contest ended at the end of the regular high school football season.

The rules changed four years ago with the grand prize going to the top three winning entries of the 10-week contest. In addition, the other seven top 10 finishers will also receive a prize consisting of a year subscription to the Hesperian-Beacon.

Two points separated the first and second place winners this year and only 1 point separated the second and third place winners.

Domingo Faz of Floydada won the first-place prize of \$100. Brent Sanders of Floydada garnered the second-place prize of \$75 and Franklin Harris will receive \$50 for third place.

The other seven finishers were Boyd Lee (4th place), Daniel Diaz (5th place), brothers, Ryan Ramirez and Nicholas Ramirez tied (6th place), Lanny Barnett (7th place), Pam Fulton (8th place), Paul Lopez (9th place) and Renee Armstrong (10th place).

If your name is listed here, you will be receiving a one-year subscription. If you already have a subscription, it will be added to the end of your current one. The subscription will be mailed to the address listed on your football contest entries. If that is not the correct address and it needs to be changed, please contact the Hesperian office as soon as possible.

We would like to say thank you to all the other entrants that participated in this contest.

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## Football Contest Standings Week 10

	THIS WEEKS	TOTAL
Domingo Faz	16/25	179/246
Brent Sanders	18/25	177/246
Franklin Harris	17/25	176/246
Boyd Lee	17/25	173/246
Daniel Diaz	18/25	173/246
Ryan Ramirez	18/25	171/246
Nicholas Ramirez	18/25	171/246
Lanny Barnett	18/25	165/246
Pam Fulton	16/25	164/246
Paul Lopez	16/25	164/246
Renee Armstrong	17/25	158/246
TJ Patton	14/25	140/246
Steve Stringer	13/25	119/246

## PATROL From Page 5

which the outside spread of the main beams is less than 20 inches is NOT legal to harvest. Any buck with at least one unbranched antler (e.g., spike) is NOT legal to harvest, unless the outside spread of the main beams is at least 20 inches in width.

Like the last several years, the wardens will have the Texas Parks and Wildlife airplane to spot potential suspects from the air. He explains that having the eyes in the sky is important for the wide open rural geographic area. The pilot and spotter will be able to fly over the vast area and call out specific coordinates of suspected poachers to the wardens patrolling on the ground. The airplane, which will fly both during the day and night, will allow the wardens to see for miles in effort to deter illegal hunting activities. Addition-

ally, Texas game wardens will be coordinating with their counterparts across the state line as New Mexico Department of Game and Fish will also be conducting a saturation patrol.

The increased enforcement marks the fifth year in a row that game wardens from other parts of Texas are being called in to assist. The potential violations range from improperly tagged deer, to more serious violations such as hunting deer at night, and hunting on property without landowner consent. Hunting deer without consent carries a punishment of a state jail felony and potential loss of hunting and fishing privileges in Texas and other US states. Area wide landowners and citizens are encouraged to report any and all game violations that occur. The public can access their local game warden's contact information online, or they can anonymously report to Operation Game Thief hotline by calling 1-800-792-4263 (GAME).

## GINNING From Page 5

the seed cotton on a flat tray and raked it from the tray into the gin stand. The lint fell through a hole in the floor into the "lint room" at one end of the gin house, where it was stored until ready for baling.

The second part of the ginning process—the baler—was in another structure connected to the gin. Workers carried basket loads of cotton from the lint room to a yard press, which consisted of a wooden screw with a plunger to compress cotton inside the bale box. Mules or horses harnessed to long sweeps walked in a circle around the press to raise and lower the screw. Workers wrapped the bale with flour sacks or sometimes, old clothes and tied the bale with ropes initially, until iron straps became popular. The 400-500 pound bale would be tipped out of the press box and placed on the ground, ready to be collected by the farmer for transportation to market. Actual records are few and far between, but historians agree that the top production for one of these gins might only reach 200 bales per season.

PART 2: Mechanized ginning and the cost of those improvements.

## BI-DISTRICT From Page 1

Individually for Floydada, Vega was 3-11 passing for 38 yards and a touchdown. Vega had seven carries for 12 yards, Jose Lira had 11 carries for 52 yards, Perez had four carries for 18 yards and a touchdown, Mike Delafuente had three carries for five yards, Reyes had three carries for four yards and Andrez Suarez had two carries for four yards. Reyes had two receptions for 31 yards and a touchdown and Perez had one catch for seven yards.

For West Texas, Cruz was 11-13 passing for 99 yards and a touchdown. Cruz had 15 carries for 261 yards and three touchdowns, DeLuna had 12 carries for 139 yards and two touchdowns, Reisinger had three carries for 10 yards and two touchdowns, Peyton Tharp had five carries for six yards and Cagon Barron had one carry for one yard. Jeffery Jefferson had three catches for 43 yards, Hernandez had four catches for 32 yards and a touchdown, Jonah Villanueva had three catches for 16 yards and Austyn Hatfield had one catch for eight yards.

In other playoff action, Post fell to Panhandle 54-16, Sundown defeated Sanford-Fritch 59-30, New Deal defeated Sunray 48-0, Ralls fell to Clarendon 38-13, Tahoka fell to Vega 31-26, Smyer fell to Stratford 84-8 and Crosbyton fell to Gruver 64-8.

West Texas improves to 8-3 on the year and Floydada finishes their year with an 8-3 record. The Comanches will play Seymour in Childress Friday, Nov. 23 at 2:00 PM.

## WHAT'S UP From Page 5

modern technological advances—which negated the need for steam-power. Interestingly, the water tank is still sitting "out east of the gin."

Records of production were located way back through 1967. After some calculations, it was determined that since that year, 601,641 bales of cotton have been ginned

and baled. Those records showed some lean years—1971 only 2,332 bales were processed, but last year's season (2017) the gin processed 30,626 bales.

What were the contributing factors for the ups and downs? Randy Pennell stated, "In the '70s, most of the cotton planted was dryland." This was long before the widespread irrigation, pivots, and now, drip systems. "Another factor is also the cotton seed. Every year

there are more and more advances to the seed that is planted—and cotton plants can produce so much more cotton."

What is in the future for Darty Gin? "Guess we'll work toward a million bales, since we are at 600,000 now," commented Pennell.

We wish the Pennells luck and speed in reaching that goal. If you ever want to see the 'insides' of the ginning process, Randy and Rance are always available to give a tour and spread their history with others.

## Darty Gin 1960s Pamphlet



**DARTY GIN Welcomes You To Visit Our Community**



**GOOD COTTON GROWS IN ABUNDANCE AROUND the pleasant Floyd County community of Dougherty. One such field was being examined here by these three men and the young miss. Left to right is R. D. Holly, Kenneth Robertson, his daughter, Hope, and Jessie Pennell.**

**A HUGE PILE OF COTTONSEED provides the background for this picture taken earlier this year at the DARTY GIN. Left to right is Mrs. Nita Robertson, Henry Hinton, Mrs. Donna Pennell, R. D. Holly and Kent Covington. Holly is owner-manager of the gin and has operated it since 1954. The modern, well-equipped gin has Continental Gin Stands, a Kimbell-Bishard unit, and an L. D. France Humi-Drier. This is the type of equipment that guarantees the gin's many customers that they will be taken care of properly and quickly every time!**

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**A brochure touting the City of Dougherty in the 1960s. R.D. Holly is pictured in both of the photos, promoting the area's 'abundant cotton' and Darty Gin's "Continental Gin Stands, a Kimbell-Bishard unit, and an L.D. France Humi-Drier." All modern equipment for the day, just a few yards from the gin house. Horses hitched to long sweeps turned a screw to compress the bales in the bale box. (Photo-Geographical Review, Vol. 63, No.2 (Apr., 1973.))**