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The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2014

HESPERIANBEACONONLINE.COM

75 CENTS

American Legion Post 141 to Dedicate Plaque Honoring David Catlin

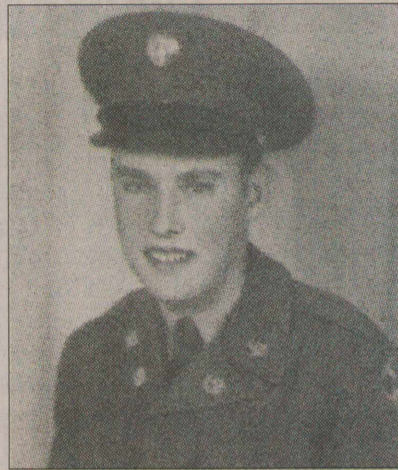
By Jim Doucette
 American Legion Post 141

David Catlin was born on Sept. 6, 1931 in Lockney, Texas. The Catlin ancestors arrived in North America in the mid 1600's and initially settled in New England.

The family history is woven into the fabric of our country. Catlin's ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. Four of the family fought on the side of the Union and one fought for the Confederacy.

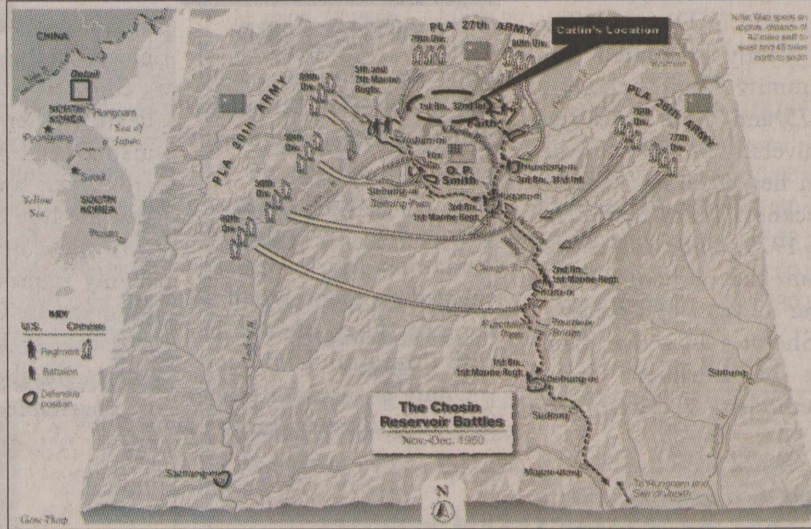
After Catlin's sophomore year of high school during the summer of 1949, at the age of seventeen, he enlisted in the U. S. Army. His friend, Bill Gilbreath was going to join with him, but was rejected as he had flat feet.

Corporal Catlin was assigned to Company B, 32nd Infantry of the 7th Infantry Division, when the North Korean's invaded South Korea. The division was sent to



Courtesy Photo from Jim Doucette
David Catlin joined the Army when he was 17 years old. His company was reduced in forces after several battles and eventually he became part of the Regimental Combat Team 31. During the battle at Chosin Reservoir his feet became frozen and he could not escape the Chinese. He died as a POW in Feb. 1951.

Japan and from there, to Korea. The invasion caught the South Korean's and U.S. forces stationed



Chosin Reservoir area map was designed for the book, "The Generals" by Thomas Ricks, copyright 2012. Map designed by Gene Thorp.

in South Korea by surprise. The allies were pushed down to the Pusan Peninsula, the only place to retreat was the sea. From the written history of the war, which can be found on "Wikipedia" entitled the "Battle of Chosin Reservoir," the following describes

what happened next. "By mid-1950, after the successful landing at Inchon by the U.S. X Corps and the subsequent destruction of the North Korean Army, the Korean War appeared

See **CATLIN**, Page 8

First United Methodist Church to hold book review by Connie Johnson

By Jill Warren

The First United Methodist Church would like to invite everyone to a book review by Connie Johnson on Monday, October 20th at 12 noon in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Johnson will be discussing her recently authored book, *The Tales of Hackett County*.

The author was born and raised on the plains of West Texas. She and her husband, Nathan, have been married over 40 years and have raised two sons. She is the conference coordinator for the "Join the Journey" Women's Christian Conference and Bible study teacher for the Christian Women's Job Corps New Options for Women. She has been a long time Sunday school teacher and now her love of books and writing can be shared through the everyday characters in a place called Hackett County.

In 1953 the rural town of Hackett County could be found in the foothills of West Virginia. It was filled with quaint and interesting citizens that add to the charm of the small community. After graduating from college, Beth Mayfield moved back to Hackett County to pursue a career as librarian for the Hackett County Public Library. However Beth is soon thrown into a mystery that involves the matriarch of this small town and she quickly finds out how easy it can be to become entangled and enriched by the people of Hackett County. Beth's decision to return is confirmed by the interesting people she comes in contact with as she makes her home in the place her ancestors had settled centuries before. The mystery begins...the clues surface...and lives are changed.

Bring a sack lunch to the book review. Drinks will be provided. The program will last from 12 noon to 1 pm.



CONNIE JOHNSON

Floydada Methodist Church to hold annual Harvest Festival

By Nick Long

The First United Methodist Church (FUMC) in Floydada will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 25 in their fellowship hall.

The festival will include a traditional Turkey
 See **FESTIVAL**, Page 8

Lockney ISD receives technology upgrades for elementary students

LOCKNEY, Texas (Oct. 3, 2014) - Lockney ISD has received a \$10,000 grant from America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund. The district will use the money to upgrade technology for its Grow Lockney 2014 program.

The grant will allow the school to purchase computers and software for all math classes in grades K-5. Approximately 200 students will have daily access to math stations where they will solve problems through interactive software.

"We have discovered that students learn best when exposed to multi-sensory instruction," said Phil Cotham, the school's superintendent. "We have been able to implement some web-based math programs over the last two years, and have since witnessed student improvement. We believe these programs have made all the difference."

This past spring, local farmers nominated the



Courtesy Photo
Lockney ISD received a \$10,000 grant from America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund. Receiving and presenting the check is (left to right) Phil Cotham - Lockney ISD Superintendent and Chad Cook - Monsanto Representative.

district for a chance to apply for the grant. School administrators then designed a math based project for the grant application. Once all of the school district applications were submitted, a panel of math and science teachers reviewed each application and selected finalists. An advisory council, composed of farmer-leaders with an interest in agriculture and education,

then selected the winning grant applications from a pool of finalists.

"Agriculture has become one of the most technologically advanced industries, so farmers are very aware of the need for superior math and science education, particularly in their own communities," said Monsanto Customer Advocacy Lead Linda

See **UPGRADES**, Page 8

First United Methodist Church of Lockney to host Harvest Festival Oct. 25

The First United Methodist Church of Lockney, 120 Poplar, will be holding their annual Harvest Festival Saturday, Oct. 25. The event kicks off at 9:30 a.m. with the opening of their Country Store where homemade canned and baked goods will be available for sale.

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for \$8 a plate, a home cooked meal with turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, homemade roll and peach cobbler will be served. Plates will be available for dine in or

to go. Meal tickets can be purchased in the church office or from any church member.

There will also be a silent auction, including handcrafted items, such as jewelry, décor and more. Barbecue grill raffle tickets can be purchased from any church member for \$10.

For more information call the FUMC/Lockney church office during their business hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at 806-652-2193.

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.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN TURKEY DINNER

The St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Floydada will hold their annual "Turkey Dinner" on Fri., Oct. 17th from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Cost is \$8 per plate. The church is located at 309 S. Wall Street or you can call 806-983-5878 for more info.

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Floydada Senior Citizens Center will host a Beans, Cornbread and Dessert supper on Thurs., Oct. 23 from 5 - 7 p.m.. Dine-in or carry-out. Price \$5. Tickets are available for purchase or at door. Call 806-983-2032 for more info.

LOCKNEY CHAMBER TRUNK R TREAT

The Lockney Chamber will host the annual Trunk R Treat on Main Street in Lockney on Saturday, Oct. 25. Costume parade will be from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. The Catholic Youth Organization will host a Halloween Carnival beginning at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. See article inside the Hesperian-Beacon for further info.

FLOYDADA METHODIST CHURCH

The First United Methodist Church in Floydada will hold their annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 25 in the fellowship hall. Turkey Dinner served from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

LOCKNEY METHODIST CHURCH

The First United Methodist Church in Lockney will hold their annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 25 from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Home cooked Turkey Dinner will be served. Watch for further info in the Hesperian-Beacon.

4-H FAMILY AUCTION

The 4-H Family Auction is set for Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Unity Center with the meal beginning at 5:33 p.m. and the auction starting at 6:06 p.m. For more info call 806-983-4912.

Corrections

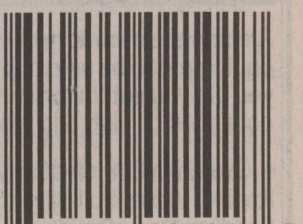
If you spot an error of fact, contact the FCHB office email: fchb.editor@yahoo.com

News on the go



Use your smartphone to scan the quick response, or QR, code to visit us online.

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 USPS 202-680



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Cathy's Floral & Gifts
 128 W. California Street
 Floydada, Texas 79235
 806-983-5013
 Hours: Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Saturday - By appointment

Bootiful Halloween Decor!
 Bridal Selections
 Leah Ford & Jeff Barker - Nov. 8
 Daryn McCarter & Morgan Powell - Nov. 15
 Baby Shower Selections
 Raylee Webb, Daughter of Randy & Windy Webb - Oct. 26
Hearts Desire
 2900 Olton Road Plainview (806) 296-2542
 120 S Main Lockney (806) 652-2548

Baby Shower Selection
"Raylee Webb"
 Daughter of Randy & Windy Webb
 (Shower - Oct. 26)
Payne Pharmacy
 200 S. Main St. Floydada (806) 983-5111 • (800) 345-7961 Denise Payne, R.Ph.

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, 201 W. California, Floydada, Texas 79235, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone (888) 400-1083. Email fchb.editor@yahoo.com

PUBLISHER
William C. Blackburn

REPORTER
Charles Keaton
GENERAL MANAGER
Barbara Anderson

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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.

DEADLINES
Advertising: Noon Fridays
Editorial: Noon Mondays

SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$30 a year in the county
\$35 a year outside the county



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Deaths

Cynthia "Cindy" Lucille Ford

Cynthia "Cindy" Lucille Ford, passed away Wednesday, October 8, 2014 surrounded by loved ones.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 11, 2014 at the Lockney United Methodist Church.

Family received visitors Friday, October 10, 2014 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 901 Lavada in Lockney.

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

She was born November 13, 1956 in Dimmitt, Texas. Cindy graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1975 and from Texas Tech University in 1979. She began her teaching career in Lockney, Texas in the fall of 1979, and she retired from that school district after 32 years of service.

She was an active member of Lockney United Methodist Church, the



CYNTHIA FORD

Lockney Booster Club, and many other school activities. She married Bernie Ford of Lockney on August 16, 1980. Cindy and Bernie had two children, Jenna and Mark, who she enjoyed immensely all of her life. They blessed her with three grandchildren.

Cindy is survived by her husband, Bernie Ford, of

Lockney; daughter, Jenna Heflin and her husband, Ty, of Floydada, Texas and son, Mark Ford and his wife, Jamie, of Magnolia, Texas; two granddaughters, Briley Heflin and Kate Ford, and one grandson, Brantley Heflin, and her mother, Carol Dyer of Lubbock. Other survivors include three sisters, Ruth Bennett of Lubbock and her husband, Harold Bob Bennett, Diane Sanders of Dimmitt, and Lori Wilhite and her husband, Robert, of Canyon, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Goldman Dyer, a brother, Richard Dyer, and brother in law, Joe Bob Sanders.

In lieu of flowers, the family request a memorial be given in Cindy's honor to Lockney United Methodist Church or your favorite charitable organization.

Benny Terrell

Benny Terrell, 30, of Carolina Beach, North Carolina passed away Tuesday, September 23, 2014 after a short illness.

Benny Terrell was born on November 5, 1983 to Helen and Melvin Terrell and Paula Terrell.

He was a 2003 graduate of Floydada High School.

Memorial services were held in North Carolina on Saturday, September 27, 2014.

He is preceded in death by his dad, Melvin Terrell.

Bennie is survived by his parents, Helen Terrell Smith of Floydada and Paula Terrell of Carolina Beach, North Carolina. He is also survived by aunts, uncles and numerous cousins.

Weather Whys

Q: Do cumulus clouds mean good weather or bad weather is coming?

A: Cumulus clouds are the puffy white clouds that look like big patches of cotton in the sky, explains Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "The word cumulus comes from a Latin word meaning 'heap or pile,' which is fitting because of their puffy appearance," McRoberts adds. "They are formed when warm, moist air is thrust upward. Cumulus clouds are often low in the sky and when you see them, it's usually a sign of fair weather ahead."

The Paperboy

If the power goes down, you'll need ...

I received a lot of feedback on last week's column regarding prepping for a disaster. So, I thought it would be a good idea to present a list to help those of you who might not be prepared for a long-term power outage get that way.

In my research, it was nearly impossible to find a simple list of necessities so I settled on a list of the top 100 items that stores will run out of first.

The list of 100 comes from survivalcache.com and is presented in no particular order:

1. Generators
2. Water, Water Filters/Purifiers
3. Portable Toilets
4. Seasoned Firewood.
5. Lamp Oil, Wicks, Lamps, Lanterns
6. Camp Stove Fuel - Impossible to stockpile too much.
7. Guns, Ammunition, Pepper Spray, Knives, Clubs, Bats and Slingshots.
8. Hand-can openers, and hand egg beaters, whisks.
9. Honey/Syrups/white, brown sugar
10. Rice - Beans - Wheat
11. Vegetable Oil (for cooking) Without it food burns/must be boiled)
12. Charcoal, Lighter Fluid
13. Water Containers
14. Mini Heater head (Without this item, propane won't heat a room.)
15. Grain Grinder (Non-electric)
16. Propane Cylinders (Urgent: Definite shortages will occur.
17. Survival Guide Book.
18. Lantern Mantles
19. Baby Supplies: Diapers/formula, ointments/aspirin, etc.
20. Washboards, Mop Bucket w/wringer (for Laundry)
21. Propane Cookstoves
22. Vitamins
23. Propane Cylinder Handle-Holder



CHRIS
BLACKBURN

24. Feminine Hygiene/Haircare/Skin products.
25. Thermal underwear / Polypropylene
26. Bow saws, axes and hatchets, Wedges (also, honing oil)
27. Aluminum Foil Reg. and Heavy Duty
28. Gasoline Containers (Plastic and Metal)
29. Garbage Bags
30. Toilet Paper, Kleenex, Paper Towels
31. Milk - Powdered and Condensed
32. Garden Seeds (Non-Hybrid)
33. Clothes pins/line/hangers
34. Coleman's Pump Repair Kit
35. Tuna Fish (in oil)
36. Fire Extinguishers (or, large box of Baking Soda in every room)
37. First aid kits
38. Batteries
39. Garlic, spices and vinegar, baking supplies
40. Big Dogs (and plenty of dog food)
41. Flour, yeast and salt
42. Matches
43. Writing paper/pads/pencils, solar calculators
44. Insulated ice chests
45. Workboots, belts, jeans and durable shirts
46. Flashlights, Light sticks, torches, Lanterns
47. Journals, Diaries and Scrapbooks
48. Garbage cans Plastic
49. Hygiene: Shampoo, Toothbrush/paste, Mouthwash, floss
50. Cast iron cookware
51. Fishing supplies/tools
52. Mosquito coils/repellent, sprays/creams
53. Duct Tape
54. Tarps/stakes/twine/nails/rope/spikes
55. Candles
56. Laundry Detergent (liquid)
57. Backpacks, Duffel Bags
58. Garden tools and supplies
59. Scissors, fabrics and sewing supplies
60. Canned Fruits, Veggies, Soups, stews, etc.
61. Bleach
62. Canning supplies, (Jars/lids/wax)
63. Knives and Sharpening tools: files, stones, steel
64. Bicycles...Tires/tubes/pumps/chains, etc

65. Sleeping Bags and blankets/pillows/mats
66. Carbon Monoxide Alarm (battery powered)
67. Board Games, Cards, Dice
68. d-con Rat poison, MOUSE PRUFE II, Roach Killer
69. Mousetraps, Ant traps and cockroach magnets
70. Paper plates/cups/utensils (stock up, folks)
71. Baby wipes, oils, waterless and Antibacterial soap
72. Rain gear, rubberized boots, etc.
73. Shaving supplies
74. Hand pumps and siphons (for water and for fuels)
75. Soy sauce, vinegar, bullion/gravy/soup base
76. Boy Scout Handbook
77. Chocolate/Cocoa/Tang/Punch (water enhancers)
78. "Survival-in-a-Can"
79. Woolen clothing, scarves/ear-muffs/mittens
80. Reading glasses
81. Window Insulation Kit
82. Graham crackers, saltines, pretzels, Trail mix/Jerky
83. Popcorn, Peanut Butter, Nuts
84. Socks, Underwear, T-shirts, etc. (extras)
85. Lumber (all types)
86. Wagons and carts (for transport to and from)
87. Cots and Inflatable mattress's
88. Gloves: Work/warming/gardening, etc.
89. Lantern Hangers
90. Screen Patches, glue, nails, screws,, nuts and bolts
91. Teas
92. Coffee
93. Cigarettes
94. Wine/Liquors (for bribes, medicinal, etc.)
95. Paraffin wax
96. Glue, nails, nuts, bolts, screws, etc.
97. Chewing gum/candies
98. Atomizers (for cooling/bathing)
99. Hats and cotton neckerchiefs
100. Goats/chickens

Chris Blackburn serves as CEO at Blackburn Media Group, proud owner of 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, although he doesn't tweet much.



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LETTERS 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.

TACK N SADDLE AUCTION

Saturday Oct. 18th • 7PM • Preview Starts at 5:30pm

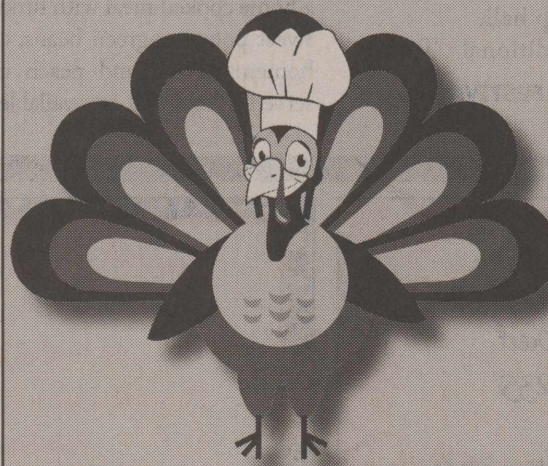
A complete inventory of western saddles and horse equipment to be sold at public auction. Nothing held back you bid you set the price. We are liquidating a very nice collection of high end top quality saddlery, including:

- Over 50 NEW top quality saddles including: Roping, Wade, Full Silver Show Saddles, Pleasure Saddles, Pony, Barrel, Australian, plus Many Custom Made Saddles (seat sizes from 12"-18")
 - Over 100: Wolf Creek wool saddle blankets, memory core, 100% wool, gel core, and many other style saddle pads.
 - Leather goods of all kinds; over 100 bridles and breast collars by Billy Cook, Saddle King, Montana, MadcoW, Silver Royal, and others.
 - Bronc, bling, leather, and nylon halters. Harness, Show Headstalls, and lots of silver bits and spurs. To be sold to the highest bidder, piece by piece!
- Terms of sale: cash, all major credit cards, ATM & debit. No checks, 10% BP.



VFW Post #501 114th St. Lubbock, Texas 79404
Auctioneer M. Murphy lic 10151 • Ph. 915 613 1449

St. Mary Magdalen Annual Turkey Dinner
Friday, October 17th, 2014 • 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
309 S. Wall Floydada, TX 806/983-5878 • \$8.00/Plate



Come and Enjoy a great home cooked meal!
Turkey, Dressing, Gravy,
Green Beans, Cranberry
Sauce, Sweet Potatoes,
Rolls, Dessert & Tea

• Dine In Or Carry out
• New Cooks

Please call 2 days ahead if you need a delivery. In town deliveries ONLY.

Luisa 806/983-6019 or Yolanda 361/944-7333

SOCIETY

Museum Archives

Floyd County Historical Museum "Memories, 1979"

THE ROBERT FISHERS

Robert Fisher was born December 10, 1904 near Paradise, Wise County, Texas and attended Crub Hill, a two teacher school.

Amy Hartsell was born December 4, 1906 near Bridgeport, Texas and graduated from Chico High School.

We met while in college at Denton and married in 1926 in the home of Brother Edgar Moody at Bridgeport, Texas. Our honeymoon was the drive, in a Model T roadster, to Northfield, Motley County, Texas where Rob was teaching.

We taught the next two years in Motley County. The teachers had to attend Teachers Institute at Texas Tech so I got my first glimpse of the plains. As we had just returned from summer school at Denton we didn't expect winter to arrive the last of August and didn't take coats. When a cold rain blew in we got permission from Judge Jordan to go home.

We loved the plains so much we moved there in 1928, selecting Floyd County because of the many rural schools. We taught at Liberty for four years and loved the pupils and parents. The rural young people needed a place to go; so we started the ring game parties every Friday noon. We soon added forty-two and eighty-four for those who didn't care for the ring games.

The school built a stage on the south end of the building so we prepared programs using the pupils. We started getting up three act plays, using the older pupils and outsiders.

The rural schools organized and each school would get up a play and trade with other schools. That way each community could enjoy many performances for each one they prepared.

During these depression years it was hard for Floyd County to pay the teachers, so in 1932 we went back to Northfield, a school that got many taxes from the Matador Ranch. In 1935 we returned to Floyd County where Rob taught at Allmon (where Lorainne was born). Cedar Hill and again I taught with him, at Fairview and Liberty. In the meantime we'd bought a farm near Olton and put down an irrigation well. Teachers' salaries weren't much and we could make more farming, but we both loved working with children, so we were soon back in Floyd County, Rob teaching at Lockney and Floydada (where Elaine was born in 1947). While in Floydada Rob drove a school bus, coached Junior High boys and girls basketball and boys football.

We moved back to the farm in January 1953 and were soon back in school. Rob taught five years and me four years. We sold the farm and bought a 1480 acre ranch in Oklahoma. After four years we were convinced that it was too much for us at our age, so we sold and bought 120 acres in Arkansas. Again we were soon in school. Rob taught five years and I taught three years at Greenwood.

After teaching thirty-eight and twenty-seven years we retired, bought a camper trailer and pickup and spent as much time as possible camping and traveling.

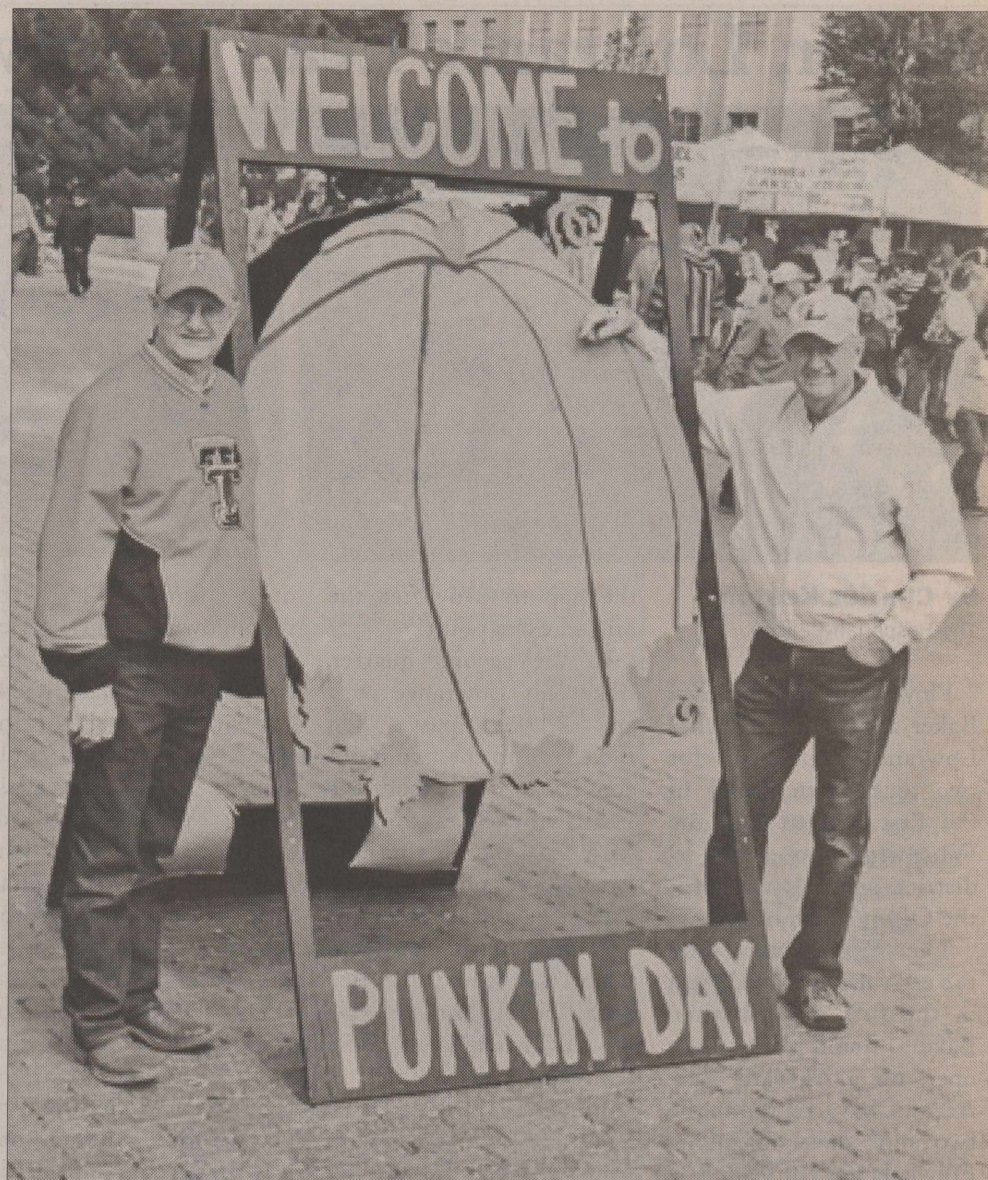


Photo Courtesy of Elaine LaBaume
Twins, Jon (left) and Don LaBaume, enjoyed "Punkin Days" together. They had fun with people doing a "double take" when they saw them. Don lives in Abilene with his wife, Janice.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins

Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

The Floydada Senior Citizens Center is hosting a Beans, Cornbread & Dessert Supper, Thursday, October 23, 2014, from 5 to 7 p.m. Dine in or carry out. Price is \$5.00. Tickets are available for purchase or you may pay at the door. Make arrangements to join us! Need more information? Call 806-983-2032

Anyone who needs help with open enrollment Prescription Drug Plan/Medicare Part D, a representative from SPAG (South Plains Association of Governments) will be available to speak with you at the Center, October 27, 2014. Call Sylvia Bueno at 806-983-2032 to schedule an appointment. Please bring your Medicare Card and your prescription medications.

Thank you to all who donate to the Floydada Senior Citizens Center. Your generous donations keep our doors open. Our mailing address for memorials or donations is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235.

In Memory of Lon Emert - Donna Pernell, Tom Farris, Roger and Dianne Emert

In Memory of Freddie Morren - Tom Farris

In Memory of Hunter Schwertner - Shorty Turner, Margaret Soudelier

In Memory of Joe Max Harrison - Janet Milam, Jerry and Sherry Cannon

In Memory of Margie Womack - Janet Milam, Jerry and Sherry Cannon, James Lovell, Louis and Alene Bearden

In Memory of Jo Lyles - Janet Milam, Rick and Brenda Hefflin, Jerry and Sherry Cannon, The Pernell Family, S. C. and Lou Burleson, James Lovell, Shorty Turner.

In Memory of Louis Pyle - Janet Milam, Ronald and Alyne Evans, Rick and Brenda Hefflin, Mark and Dee Sanders, Kathy Pritchard,

Bill Gilbreath, James Lovell, Shorty Turner, Louis and Arlene Bearden.

In Memory of J. W. Cannon - Ronald and Alyne Evans

In Memory of Neva Baxter - Jerry and Sherry Cannon

In Memory of J.R. Pernell - Ronald and Alyne Evans

In Memory of Ray Hinton - Janet Milam
Donations - Friendship Sunday School Class, and Happy State Bank.

Sandra and Steve Lundgren, daughter and son-in-law of Keith Stansell were visitors at the Center last week.

Thank you to Wes Campbell for the delicious corn and to James Lovell for the cucumbers and squash that was donated to our Center.

When you plan to eat with us, please call Sylvia by 9 a.m., at 983-2032. Serving time is 12 noon to 1 p.m. We are located at 925 W. Crockett St. (The old nursing home).

MENU Oct. 20 - Oct. 24

Monday - Beef stroganoff, noodles, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, winter fruit, country apple crisp, low-fat milk

Tuesday - BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/ sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, low-fat milk

Wednesday - Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whipped topping, low-fat milk

Thursday - Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, brussel sprouts, pears, low-fat milk

Friday - Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, low-fat milk

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Remember that Exercise with Dorothy is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45-9:15 a.m. Coffee time is Monday - Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Thursday night pot-luck is from 5 - 9 p.m. Please bring a dish and enjoy supper and games afterwards.

Lunch is served everyday from 11:30 - 12:30 noon. Please call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat lunch with us. Our phone number is 652-2745.

Don't forget our Family Fish Fry each Friday night from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. "Let US do the dishes!"

MENU Oct. 20 - Oct. 24

Monday - Lasagna

Tuesday - Tacos

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak

Thursday - Chicken fettuccine alfredo

Friday - Hamburger steak

(Menu subject to change without notice)

Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival to be held Oct. 17-19

By Candace Keller

In early October, when the panhandle mornings start to get chilly and you see pumpkins decorating doorsteps and dotting the landscape, everybody knows it's about time for the Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival. This year, the RWD will run from Friday, October 17th to Sunday October 19th. The event has been held in the Ollie Liner Center for years, with artists and craftspeople setting up on Thursday, for the Friday through Sunday exhibition.

The Festival was started in 1975, as part of the Bicentennial celebration, with proceeds from booth rental fees, ticket entries and sales commissions originally going to support the Museum of the Llano Estacado and the Plainview Rotary Club. It was first held on the campus of Wayland Baptist University

and directed by faculty, and later moved to the Ollie Liner Center as it grew larger. This year, the RWD is expecting to host approximately 120 artist/exhibitors in the Art Festival.

The Plainview Rotary Club took it on as a fund raising project, and a number of Rotarians have served as directors of the Festival over the years, most recently communications faculty member Steve Long, from 1991 to 2004.

The current directors are Stan and Betty Foster. Betty Foster has been an exhibitor in the RWD Arts & Crafts Festival since the show began, and she handles the business arrangements and works with the artists. The Rotarians provide assistance with setting up the event, and receive a portion of the proceeds from booth rental and tickets to benefit their projects. The Rotary Club funds ten High School senior

scholarships, assists HungerPlus and RYLA, (Rotary Youth Leadership Camp), awarding scholarships to four to six junior or senior students, and helps the area Boy Scouts just to name a few. Rotarians also provide a dictionary to every third grader in Hale County as a community service project.

Many artisans bring their RVs and camp on site, coming from all over Texas and many other states as well. Work for sale varies from fine art to decorative crafts, including painting, drawing and pottery, wood and metal crafts, photography, jewelry, clothing, candles and gourmet food items.

I have exhibited work in the Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival many times over the years, showing paintings and hand-built terra cotta clay work as an individual artist, and also exhibiting with the Plains Art Association when we made arrangements for a group show. Food booths are also featured, and a variety of tasty treats are available. For many years, Wayland Faculty member Christa Smith and the German Club had a booth that featured German Sausages on a stick, which were always a big hit! The event is family friendly and fun for all ages. Again this year, the Wayland Art Department will have a booth, featuring art faculty member Dr. Harold Temple and his handmade jewelry, as well as other WBU faculty and student works in painting, printmaking and pottery.

The show hours at the Ollie Liner Center will be Friday and Saturday, October 17th and 18th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 19th from noon to 5:00 p.m. Come out and get some early Christmas shopping done, and support the artists while helping to fund all the great projects supported by the RWD Arts & Crafts Festival!



40th Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival

Oct. 17, 18 & 19
Ollie Liner Center - Plainview

Silent Auction Ends at 4 p.m. Sunday






Admission:
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Children \$1

Friday & Saturday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.

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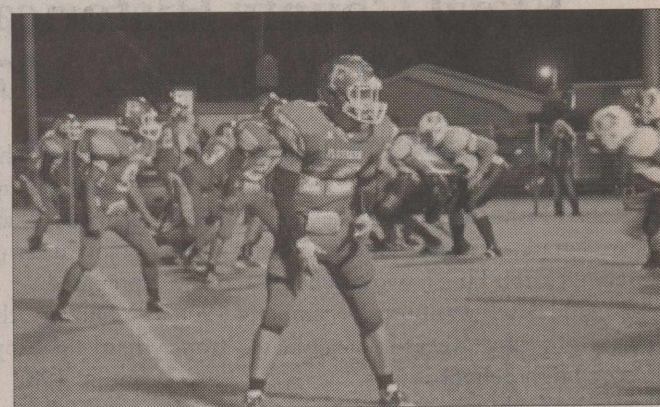
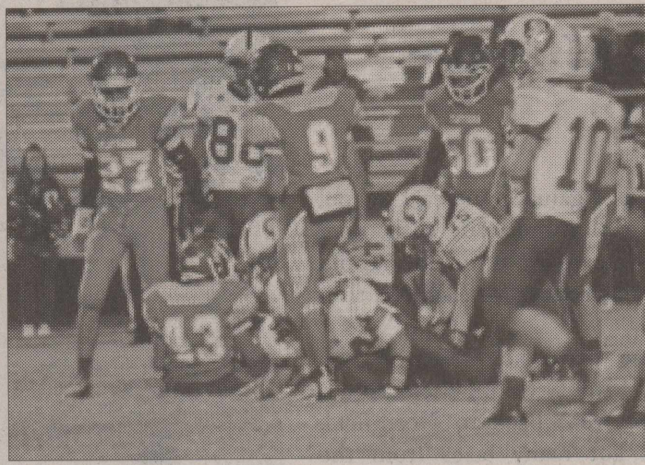
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FLOYDADA SCHOOL

Baker, Lowrance Lead Whirlwinds to Win Over Olton 24-19

Photos by Mita Chavarria



By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada quarterback Kyi Baker and receiver Tucker Lowrance connected for two touchdown passes in the first half to lead the Whirlwinds to a 24-19 district opening win over the Olton Mustangs.

The Whirlwinds took the early lead with 9:32 left in the first quarter when Baker found Lowrance open on a 41 yard pass. Aaron Chavarria ran in the two point conversion giving Floydada an 8-0 lead. The Mustangs fought back when TJ McCall hauled in a 20 yard pass from Kyle Peggram with 4:44 left in the first quarter, closing

the gap to 8-6 after the missed extra point.

In the second quarter, Baker hit Lowrance with an 17 yard pass, then Baker ran in the two point conversion to extend the Whirlwinds lead to 16-6 with 9:48 left in the half. Lowrance hauled in a 51 yard Chavarria pass with 7:15 left in the half and Chavarria scored the two point conversion to give the Whirlwinds a 24-6 half time lead.

In the third quarter, Peggram connected with McCall for a eight yard touchdown with 3:03 left in the quarter to cut Floydada's lead to 24-12.

In the fourth quarter, Peggram found McCall

open for a 23 yard touchdown and Alex Esquivel converted the extra point to make it 24-19 with 6:56 left in the game. Neither team could find the end zone again giving the Whirlwinds the district opening win. Floydada is now 3-3 overall and 1-0 in district. Olton falls to 1-5 overall and 0-1 in district.

Offensively, the Whirlwinds had 362 total yards including 171 on the ground and 191 threw the air. Corbin Nutt rushed 20 times for 100 yards. Lowrance caught five passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns. Baker was 6-10 passing for 131 yards and two touchdowns

and Chavarria was 2-8 passing for 60 yards and a touchdown but threw three interceptions in his first game of the season after being out with an injury that occurred back in August. Chavarria also had 10 carries for 45 yards rushing. Floydada had 93 yards in penalties.

The Mustangs had 228 yards of total offense with 73 on the ground and 155 passing yards. Peggram had 14 carries for 51 yards and was 16-34 passing for 155 yards and three touchdowns. McCall had seven receptions for 91 yards and three touchdowns. The Mustangs had 90 yards in penalties.

Defensively, Floydada

forced Olton to punt six times while Olton force only one Floydada punt but hauled in three interceptions to keep them in the game.

"We had three big pass plays to Tucker and Corbin ran the ball very well," head coach Todd Bandy said. "Those things plus key defensive stops late in the fourth quarter were the keys to the victory."

Bandy said that the turning point of the game was when Chavarria and Lowrance connected on the long pass play for Lowrance's third score of the night and gave the Whirlwinds a 24-6 half time lead.

"We have to execute on

offense, especially in the red zone," Bandy said, "and we have to continue to make stops on defense in order to defeat Tahoka."

Bandy listed Lowrance, Nutt, and Matthew McGowan as key offensive players for the game, Jessie Segura, JP Segura and Zack Martinez as key defensive players and Baker as another key player. He also said that the kick-off and cover teams did a good job for the special teams.

Floydada travels to Tahoka to take on the Bulldogs who lost their district opener to Hale Center 48-6. Olton hosts New Deal who lost to Abernathy 39-15.

4-H Family Auction set for Oct. 28 From the Floyd County Extension Office

The 4-H Family Auction is set for Tuesday, Oct. 28 with the meal beginning at 5:33 p.m., and the auction will starting at 6:06 p.m. at the Unity Center. The Floyd County Extension staff needs as many people to help as possible because the auction is a huge fundraising opportunity for 4-H.

Here are other key events for Floyd County 4-H in October.

Oct. 20- District 2 Food Challenge, Bayer Museum of

Agriculture - Lubbock
Oct. 21- Food & Nutrition Meeting, 5:30 p.m., CEO
Oct. 25- County 4-H Food Show, 9 a.m., CEO
Oct. 27- Food & Nutrition Meeting, 5:30 p.m., CEO
Oct. 28- 4-H Family Auction, 5:30 p.m., Unity Center
For more information contact Floyd County AgriLife at 806-983-4912.

Floydada ISD met Tuesday, Oct. 14

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Floydada Independent School District was held Tuesday Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Board Conference Room, 226 West California.

Agenda items included
--Honor Students, Educators, and Support Staff of the Month
--Public Comments
--Items of Consent

--Approve the Minutes from the September 9, 2014 Public Hearing and Regular Meeting
--Review Payment of the September 2014 Bills
--Approve November Board Meeting for November 11, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.
--Investment Report
--Consideration and Possible Action on FISD Investment Policy CDA (LOCAL)

Football Contest Standings Week 7

| | THIS WEEKS | TOTAL |
|---------------------|------------|---------|
| Brent Sanders | 20/26 | 143/188 |
| Coy LaBaume | 17/26 | 137/188 |
| Stanley Collier | 19/26 | 135/188 |
| Lanny Barnett | 20/26 | 135/188 |
| Ricky Ascencio | 22/26 | 135/188 |
| Franklin Harris | 17/26 | 134/188 |
| Pam Fulton | 20/26 | 133/188 |
| Johnny Dorman | 17/26 | 130/188 |
| Max Yeary | 17/26 | 130/188 |
| Paul Lopez | 17/26 | 129/188 |
| Boyd Lee | 19/26 | 129/188 |
| Renee Armstrong | 18/26 | 128/188 |
| Martin Ramirez | 16/26 | 127/188 |
| Jessie Cervera, Jr. | 18/26 | 127/188 |
| Dale Minner | 15/26 | 120/188 |
| Steve Stringer | 17/26 | 112/188 |
| Debra Lee | 12/26 | 111/188 |
| Alec Tambunga | 15/26 | 88/161 |
| Tate Glasscock | 20/26 | 88/134 |

The pro game between the Panthers and Bengals was not counted as it ended up in a tie after overtime.

South Plains College to offer Refuse to be a Victim seminar

LEVELLAND - South Plains College will offer a Refuse To Be A Victim seminar on Oct. 19 (Sunday) in the Law Enforcement Technology Building. The cost of the course is \$35 for the public, \$25 for college students with IDs. Students need to register and pay in advance. Space is limited.

The class will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 19 with breaks every hour.

This four to five hour seminar includes classroom instruction on a variety of crime prevention strategies, from criminal psychology to automobile crimes to cybercrime. This is not a

firearms instruction course, and does not include instruction in physical combat self-defense. Seminars teach about common weaknesses that criminals may take advantage of, and teach a variety of corrective measures that are practical, inexpensive and easy to follow. Strategies include home security, carjack avoidance techniques, cyber safety, and use of personal safety devices. Students will receive the Refuse To Be A Victim student handbook, NRA Refuse To Be A Victim® brochure, NRA Become A Refuse To Be A Victim® Instructor Brochure, Refuse To Be A Victim® Firearms

Supplement, and a course completion certificate.

This is a critical course for any person living away from home for the first time (such as college students), or anyone who lives alone. Incorporating as few as two of the 75 techniques covered in the seminar can greatly reduce a person's chances of being the victim of a crime.

To sign up, call Kasey Reyes, administrative assistant for the Dean of Continuing and Distance Education, at (806) 716-2341 or email kreyes@southplainscollege.edu .



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112 West Locust Street
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806-652-2765

The Lockney Housing Authority is accepting applications for 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments in the Public Housing Program and 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in the Rural Development Program.

Please contact the Rental Office to obtain an application. Please notify the Office if you need a reasonable accommodation in obtaining or completing the application due to handicap or disability

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LOCKNEY SCHOOL

Lockney Loses District Opener to Clarendon 20-19

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

Lockney failed to convert a two-point extra point attempt with 4:32 left in Friday night's district opener for both the Longhorns and Clarendon, allowing the Broncos to claim their first victory of the year with a 20-19 victory.

Clarendon struck first in the contest with 10:29 left in the first quarter when Charles Mason scored on a 46-yard run. After the missed extra point, the Broncos had a 6-0 lead. The Longhorns scored with no time left on the first quarter clock when Daylen Gatica connected with Mauricio Davila from 14 yards out. Ruben Ascensio kicked the extra point to give Lockney a 7-6 lead. The score remained 7-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Longhorns extended their lead to 13-6 when Gatica scored from 41 yards out with 6:52 left in the second quarter. The Longhorns failed on the extra point attempt. Clarendon scored with 2:45 left in the third quarter when Zack LaRoe connected with Mason on a 38-yard pass, following the extra point, the Broncos tied the game at 13-13.

In the fourth quarter, LaRoe connected with Cedrick McCampbell on a 45-yard pass play and following the extra point, the Broncos took a 20-13 lead with 9:21 left in the game. Lockney came back with 4:32 left in the game when Gatica found Ryan Poole for a 5-yard touchdown pass to make it 20-19. The Longhorns went for two points and the victory but the attempted failed and left the Broncos with 20-19 victory.

Offensively, the Longhorns out gained the Broncos, 270 total yards to 254 total yards. The Longhorns managed only 129 yards on the ground on 30 attempts and one touchdown. Gatica was 10-28 passing for 141 yards and two

touchdowns but also threw two interceptions. On the ground, Nick Sherman had 17 carries for 60 yards, Gatica carried nine times for 58 yards and a touchdown and Darin DeLeon had four carries for 11 yards. Through the air, Davila had four receptions for 61 yards and a touchdown, Justin Suarez had three receptions for 41 yards, Poole had two receptions for 32 yards and a touchdown and Eli Guerra had on reception for seven yards.

Offensively, the Broncos had 32 carries for 80 yards and a rushing touchdown and had 10 pass completions for 174 yards and two touchdowns. Mason carried the ball 16 times for 75 yards and a touchdown, Bryce Hatley had four carries for five yards, Caleb Cobb had two carries for seven yards, Keandrae Cortez had two carries for three yards. Hatley was 6-15 passing for 57 yards and LaRoe was 4-8 passing for 117 yards and two touchdowns. LaRoe had five receptions for 49 yards, McCampbell had two receptions for 65 yards and a touchdown, Mason had two receptions for 49 yards and a touchdown and Zach Watson had one catch for eight yards.

"We had too many penalties and allowed two long passes for touchdowns," head coach Jay Ragland said, "those passes were the difference and the turning point in the game."

Ragland listed Gatica, Davila and Poole as key offensive players, Jaden Butler, Ascensio, Levi Kasner DeLeon, Sherman and Javier Guerrero as key defensive players, Israel Cuellar and Jaden Rosales as key special team players and Justin Suarez as another key player for the night.

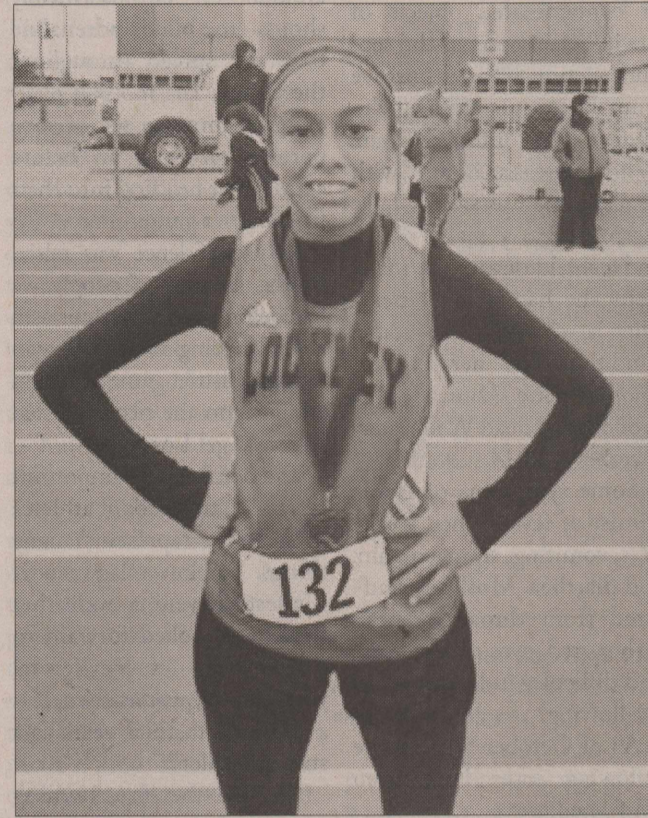
The Longhorns are now 3-3 overall and 0-1 in district and the Broncos are 1-5 overall and 1-0 in district.

Lockney will host Memphis, who defeated Ralls 35-8, Friday at 7:00 p.m. Clarendon travels to Quanah who lost to Crosbyton 35-0.

Lockney Longhorn Band to march in UIL Contest Oct. 18 in Lubbock

The Lockney Longhorn Band will march at UIL Contest this Saturday, Oct. 18. The Longhorn Band will perform at 3 p.m. at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. There is a \$2 admission charge.

Lockney Cross Country



Courtesy photo/Lockney ISD Facebook
Reagan Nuncio came in 1st out of 100 plus girls at the cross country meet this weekend in Abernathy.

Lockney JH Loses to Clarendon 30-24

By Josh Harris

Three Longhorns scored for the Lockney Junior High but the Clarendon Broncos took home the victory, 30-24.

In the first quarter, Devin DeLeon scored from six yards out and then he added the two point conversion.

In the second quarter, Bryce Reese scored from four yards out and DeLeon added the two point conversion again.

In the third quarter, Nick Diaz had a 33 yard touchdown run and DeLeon added the two point conversion for the third time.

Lockney Chamber to Host Trunk R Treat

By Cindy Cotham

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce will host the Annual Trunk R Treat on Main Street in Lockney October 25. All citizens and businesses are invited to park and setup on Main Street no later than 4:15 p.m.

The costume parade will go from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00

p.m. You are encouraged to decorate your trunk or pickup bed and hand out your Halloween treats to our Lockney goblins.

The Catholic Youth Organization will host a Halloween carnival beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center. All trick-or-treaters are invited to attend.

Lockney citizens who

would like to have trick-or-treaters stop by after the downtown event are encouraged to leave your porch light on. Please make sure your children do not knock on doors unless the porch light is on.

Always remember---safety first! We encourage adults to accompany all young children while they are out on the streets.

Area Football Roundup

Week 7 Scores

Clarendon 20, Lockney 19
Floydada 24, Olton 19
Plainview OPEN
Guthrie 52, Petersburg 0
Valley JV 74, Silverton 68
Valley 52, Groom 32
Motley County 52, Klondike 47
Patton Springs 98, Benjamin 81
Lazbuddie 78, Plainview Christian 58

District 2-2A-1 (Floydada's)

| | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Abernathy | 6-0 | 1-0 |
| Floydada | 3-3 | 1-0 |
| Hale Center | 2-4 | 1-0 |
| New Deal | 3-3 | 0-1 |
| Tahoka | 2-4 | 0-1 |
| Olton | 1-5 | 0-1 |

New Deal at Olton, Floydada at Tahoka, Abernathy at Hale Center

District 3-2A-2 (Lockney's)

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Crosbyton | 6-0 | 1-0 |
| Memphis | 2-4 | 1-0 |
| Clarendon | 1-5 | 1-0 |
| Quanah | 4-2 | 0-1 |
| Lockney | 3-3 | 0-1 |
| Ralls | 2-4 | 0-1 |

Memphis at Lockney, Clarendon at Quanah, Ralls at Crosbyton

Week 8 Area Schedule

Lockney vs Memphis
Floydada at Tahoka
Plainview vs Abilene Cooper
Plainview Christian vs Christ the King
Petersburg OPEN
Valley OPEN
Silverton OPEN
Motley County OPEN
Patton Springs OPEN

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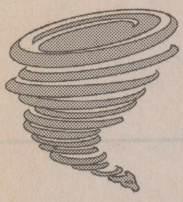
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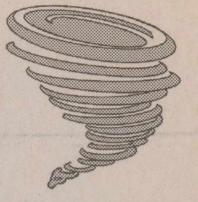
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Whirlwind News



World News Update: The Ebola Crisis

By Destiny Cabello
Junior Editor

The fatal Ebola virus has been contracted by someone in the United States for the first time. A man traveling back from a trip to Liberia tested positive during an initial examination. His name was later announced as Thomas Eric Duncan. Officials have confirmed that two people in Dallas have contracted the deadly disease. Ebola originated in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The virus was named after the river, Ebola River, where it was primarily identified.

There are five known viruses to cause the harmful Ebola fever. The five microorganisms containing Ebola are Zaire ebolavirus (EBOV), Bundibugyo ebolavirus (BDBV), Sudan Ebolavirus (SUDV), Tai Forest ebolavirus (TAFV), and Reston ebolavirus (RESTV).

Four of the viruses cause critical illnesses in animals and humans, while the fifth one (RESTV) is known to affect only a fraction of animals.

Ebola was first recognized in 1976 by scientists in Central Africa. Although Ebola is very infectious, it is not easily transmitted. A small

amount of Ebola can cause the illness that leads to a deadly infection. Ebola is not airborne but is only transmitted by contact of body fluids or contaminated objects of the infected victims. The second victim testing positive from Ebola was a nurse who treated the infected man. While in association with his care, she was said to have worn gloves, a mask, gown, and a shield during the many visits she had with Duncan. She is currently in stable condition but her patient, Thomas Eric Duncan, was pronounced dead Wednesday October 8, 2014.

Some symptoms of Ebola consist of fever, aches, weakness, vomiting, stomach pain, and diarrhea. Most have suffered from throat soreness, rashes, red eyes, chest pain, and difficulty in breathing or swallowing.

As of October 5, 2014 the following cases have been confirmed.

- Guinea - 1298 cases, 768 deaths
- Liberia - 3924 cases, 2210 deaths
- Nigeria - 20 cases, 8 deaths
- Senegal - 1 case, 0 deaths
- Sierra Leone - 2789 cases, 879 deaths
- United States - 2 cases, 1 death

A Spark Ignited in the Football Team

By Bethany Morales
Staff Writer

The fire grows and the atmosphere of the crowd intensifies with every cheer. An announcer enthusiastically shouts to build adrenaline that will spread throughout the crowd. The football players gaze into the sea of supporters, receiving an extra boost heading into their first district game.

"My confidence was raised by the amount of people we had behind us. The enthusiasm is really going to help us win our first district game as well as getting into the playoffs," said junior Angel Lorenzo.

The bonfire is an important symbol to the student athletes of FHS. It represents many things. For lowerclassmen, it is a festive evening event that they have looked forward to participating in for several years. For upperclassmen, it is a bookend to their years as a student athlete.

"Seeing the fire burning gave me more energy to go out and defeat my opponent



just like how a fire consumes what is in its path," said junior Kyi Baker.

The bonfire has been a yearly tradition here at FISH, but many can see that it continues to outdo the previous years. The atmosphere continues to motivate the student athletes as well as the community. The amount of supporters present continues to grow in number each year.

"[The bonfire] was pretty cool...the best one we have ever had...the fire was big and the announcing was terrific," said senior Josh Chavarria.

The bonfire has given the student athletes the extra motivation going into their first district game. The student athletes are using the adrenaline produced by their supporters as an anchor for

success, mentally and physically preparing them to face and ultimately conquer their opponent. The bonfire has ignited a spark into the football team that will show through their play on the field.

"Black-Out" To Remember



By Liz Morales
Staff Writer

Friday, Oct. 10, 2014 was a day to remember. The Floydada Whirlwinds took on the Olton Mustangs at their first district game. In preparation for that game, we held a "black-out" pep rally to "get the boys pumped up" for their first district game in hopes of boosting morale enough to help earn a win. As a senior cheerleader, and having cheered for the Floydada Whirlwinds since a youngster in Tiger League cheerleading, this black out pep rally was by far my favorite memory of cheering so far. The students were cheering with us as loud as they could. The boys were proud to have a school with so much spirit, and the crowd was happy and supportive of the Winds. Never in my past years of cheering have I seen such a spirited crowd.

Cheering for the boys and seeing them actually enjoy the pep rally was an unforgettable moment.

The black out pep-rally has always been my favorite one of the year, but I never expected to have such a huge response from our student body. They had a change in heart and wanted to yell with us to show our Winds that they are supported. My last black out pep rally was beyond what I could ever ask for as a senior cheerleader. The fact that we actually got the students involved and yelling with us was unforgettable. I'll always remember how loud the students were and how amazing it felt to have such great support.

To hear from the parents, students, teachers, and even our principal in saying that it was "the best pep rally they have ever seen" evokes feelings I'll hold in my heart forever.

First Band Marching Contest



By Tucker Lowrance
Staff Writer

Fall brings many things to schools from all around the area, in terms of sports, holidays, and many other extracurricular activities. Last week, Whirlwind band students prepared for their first marching contest of the year.

On Oct. 11, 2014, the Spirit of the Winds marching band traveled to Lubbock to participate in their first contest of the year after a long summer of practicing and attempting to perfect their sound.

Band members were hoping that the hard work they have been putting in would pay off and make their sound better than in years past.

"I expect us to do a lot better than last year. We have been practicing hard and hopefully we will start to

turn things around to make us a better band by the time our real contests begin", said band student Bryce Thomas.

Band members also felt really positive about the changes implemented in order for them to succeed.

"I feel really good going into the contest. The band directors have been pushing us to be better than we were last year," said quad player, Chris Chavarria.

The band also hoped that by participating in the contest they would be critiqued on what they need to improve on as their season progresses.

"At the contest, hopefully, we will get our feedback from the judges and figure out what we need to improve on in the coming contests," said Chavarria.

The Spirit of the Winds band will be taking part in their first UIL marching festival Saturday, Oct. 18.

It Takes More Than Just Words to Succeed

By Aaron Chavarria
Staff Writer

After graduating high school or college, people in the adult world may take into consideration what is necessary in order to succeed as an individual. Although some may graduate with a high degree or certain certifications, there are many more characteristics that one must have in order to create essential working skills.

Before getting a job, there is one important process that must be executed before advancing to work; completing a resume.

"It is vital that you have experience on your resume that shows you worked hard and put time and effort towards something while remaining dedicated with what you do," said coach Brandi Cook.

Once a resume has been submitted, the employer evaluates it and determines if a job is a "good fit" for a candidate.

"A potential employer may look at your grades, but they will also look to see what type of skills you have," said home economics teacher Dana Crossland. "Although good grades are important, every individual needs good work ethic and the skills to the job, which might result in getting a job before even looking at grades. It is important that

you have self motivation, and are aware of your strengths and weaknesses to know what you have to work on."

When working in the adult world, it takes much more than just having an impressive background and notable history to succeed.

"I think you need communication skills...being able to relate to people, dealing with people, adjusting to your boss's demands, and realize that not everything will go your way," said art teacher Jana Williams, "work ethic is significant, showing up on time and having the ability to actually do the job and finish it. Last but not least, I believe creativity is one of the most important features you must have in order to succeed."

Even though students are young and typically only have plans at the current stage in their lives, they still work hard and stay optimistic to achieve their goals.

"With me wanting to achieve my goal of becoming a physical therapist, I feel I have to know the muscles of the body and how the body works before I even search for a job," said senior Amber Villalon. "My goal is to succeed in this business and help people get to where they need to be, and I feel this will be a great career for me."

Nonstandard Success After High School

McKenna Johnson
Senior Editor

As graduation grows closer, it is important for students to plan for the future. The "normal" route for graduating students is to attend a four-year university. However, in the new, modern world, there are several differing post-graduation paths available that can still lead to success. Community colleges and technical schools are less expensive and allow the students to graduate quickly, typically within two years. Associ-

ate and technical degrees give young adults career opportunities in the business, medical, and automotive fields. With our nation's current economy, obtaining a bachelor's degree does not necessarily mean a more successful, better paying career.

"Many of the high paying jobs right now are not in the four-year schools there are in the technical fields. A few years ago, a student graduated, went to TSTC for wind energy, and started with a base salary of \$48,000. A beginning

teacher, that went to school for four years, has a base salary of around \$30,000," said counselor Kathy Jahay.

Students realize that the "typical" four-year college route is not always for them for numerous reasons.

"Attending Clarendon College after high school is my plan because I can not be in school for another four years," said Corbin Nutt.

Reduced prices, a shorter time to graduate, and better career fields of study are just a few of the reasons students take

alternative post-graduation plans.

"I am going to cosmetology school because it's quicker, easier, and it's always something I've liked. I've always played with hair and even cut my own hair when I was two. That has inspired me," said Lindsey Delon.

Overall, it is becoming more common for students to take less traditional routes after high school, instead of a four-year university. The reasons may vary, but all students will be equally successful in their career choices and life after high school.



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AGRICULTURE

Floydada EDC discusses downtown revitalization, economic improvements in monthly meeting

By Kay Ellington
The Hesperian-Beacon

The Floydada Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors met in regular session on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 a.m. Members present were: Roger Hughes, Randall Griffin, Louis Bearden, Sam Green, and Wes Anderson. Also present were EDC Director Sean Overeinder and EDC assistant Erica Johnston.

The board reviewed the financial report for the month of September, Green made a motion to approve the financial report, Anderson seconded, motion passed unanimously.

Overeinder gave his monthly activity report. He attended a round table meeting in San Angelo, geared towards downtown revitalization, and he attended the annual Texas EDC Conference in Houston.

He is currently exploring possibilities of improvement to the downtown area through landscape development.

Overeinder also visited Sheperd's Meadow Nursing Home and discussed needs for nursing staff and hosting CNA classes for SPC to include students in neighboring towns.

He is continuing to seek in kind and monetary donations for improvements to the Technology Center, and he continues to work on current prospects and in-town

established corporate businesses to improve the economy here in Floydada.

Completed End of Fiscal Year Report for 2013-2014.

Overeinder met with Alice Sawyer from Central Plains Center Integrated Healthcare to see what assistance the EDC can provide while their progress continues to develop.

The EDC has completed finalized draft of Floydada, Texas The "Gateway to the High Plains" brochure which is designed to draw visitors thereby improving tourism.

The EDC director has completed the Downtown District vacant commercial building list and has begun contacting owners to inquire about selling or renting these buildings when the opportunity arises.

The EDC board reviewed 2013-2014 Fiscal Year End Report.

The board discussed selection of officers and Board of Directors Terms, Green made a motion to approve Jeff Johnston as President, Hughes seconded, motion passed unanimously.

The board discussed renewing contractual agreement with CWJC for October 1, 2014-September 30, 2015, Green made a motion to approve the renewal, Anderson seconded, motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 7:49.

High Plains Cotton Production Estimate Down Again

By Mary Jane Buerkle
Plains Cotton Growers

As has been the trend over the past couple of months, the National Agricultural Statistics Service decreased High Plains upland cotton production estimates by 170,000 bales from their September report, projecting that growers will produce 3,695,000 bales this season.

The Northern High Plains area decreased by 105,000 bales, while the Southern High Plains decreased by 65,000 bales.

Yield per acre dropped for the Northern High Plains, from 839 pounds in the September estimate to 765 pounds in the October estimate. The Southern High Plains dropped from 545 in September to 531 in October.

The Northern High Plains is projected to harvest 565,000 acres of cotton, down from 575,000 acres in the September report. Harvested acres actually increased in the Southern High Plains to

2,525,000 acres, up 5,000 from the September report. The abandonment rate for the Northern High Plains remains at about 30%, compared to 18% for the Southern High Plains.

Statewide, the production number dropped to 6.25 million bales, down from 6.6 million in the September report. The nationwide estimate for upland cotton dropped to 15.7 million bales, down 300,000 bales from the September report, but still up 28 percent from 2013. December futures were trading around 64 cents at press time.

Harvest is slowly beginning on the High Plains, with first bales being ginned at a few area cotton gins. Some producers are choosing to apply harvest-aids to their cotton while others are waiting for a freeze to begin the defoliation process. Weather forecasts call for a slight chance of rain this weekend and then warm, dry weather next week, which would be favorable in preparing this crop for harvest.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid

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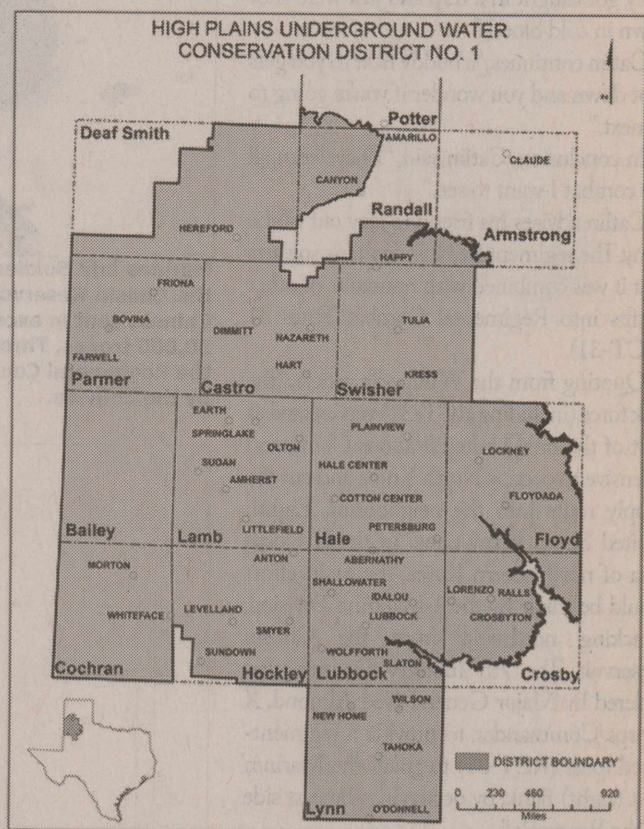
High Plains Water District Offers Conservation Campaign Contest for Scholarships for High School Students

From the High Plains Water District

With a prolonged drought and supply scarcity on the forefront of everyone's mind, water resources need your help. This campaign's goal is to increase awareness of water conservation practices and encourage you to share innovative ways to reduce water use in the water user group you choose. In this campaign, it is your job to creatively propose new ways to save water or reinvent current practices. These can include technologies, new management techniques or educational awareness methods.

The first place winner will win an all-expense paid trip to Austin, where the group will present their conservation campaign to their state representative and/or the Texas Water Development Board. The top three campaign proposals will be awarded scholarships. Each team member, of the top three teams, will be awarded a scholarship.

- First place- \$500
 - Second place- \$250
 - Third place- \$100
- H2You: A water conservation campaign project that gets high school students thinking about innovative solutions. Each campaign team will develop a water conservation



Students within the High Plains Water District boundaries are eligible to enter a conservation campaign contest to win scholarships.

proposal for a designated water user group, which includes selections in agriculture, municipalities or local residents. (For contest details, refer to the contest rules form).

WHO can participate? Anyone between 9-12 grades who lives, or goes to school in the HPWD (refer to service area map below). Campaign teams must have a minimum of two participants, but can have a maximum of four

group members. WHY? Water affects all of us. Seeking conservation solutions for every water user group will help sustain a steady and good quality water supply for the future.

WHEN? The campaign proposal must be electronically submitted by November 2, 2014.

Contact us for questions regarding the contest: ade-line.fox@hpwd.com or 806.762.0181

USDA Unveils Key New Programs to Help Farmers Manage Risk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29, 2014 - U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack today unveiled highly anticipated new programs to help farmers better manage risk, ushering in one of the most significant reforms to U.S. farm programs in decades.

Vilsack also announced that new tools are now available to help provide farmers the information they need to choose the new safety net program that is right for their business.

"The 2014 Farm Bill represented some of the largest farm policy reforms in decades. One of the Farm Bill's most significant reforms is finally taking effect," said Vilsack. "Farming is one of the riskiest businesses in the world. These new programs help ensure that risk can be effectively managed so that families don't lose farms that have been passed down through generations because of

events beyond their control. But unlike the old direct payment program, which paid farmers in good years and bad, these new initiatives are based on market forces and include county - and individual - coverage options. These reforms provide a much more rational approach to helping farmers manage risk."

The new programs, Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC), are cornerstones of the commodity farm safety net programs in the 2014 Farm Bill, legislation that ended direct payments. Both programs offer farmers protection when market forces cause substantial drops in crop prices and/or revenues. Producers will have through early spring of 2015 to select which program works best for their businesses.

To help farmers choose between ARC and PLC, USDA helped create online tools that allow farmers to enter information about their operation and see projections about what each program will mean for them under possible future scenarios. The new

tools are now available at www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. USDA provided \$3 million to the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) at the University of Missouri and the Agricultural and Food Policy Center (AFPC) at Texas A&M (co-leads for the National Association of Agricultural and Food Policy), along with the University of Illinois (lead for the National Coalition for Producer Education) to develop the new programs.

"We're committed to giving farmers as much information as we can so they can make an informed decision between these programs," said Vilsack. "These resources will help farm owners and producers boil the information down, understand what their options are, and ultimately make the best decision on which choice is right for them. We are very grateful to our partners for their phenomenal work in developing these new tools within a very short time frame."

Starting Monday, Sept. 29, 2014, farm owners may begin visiting their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices if they want to update their yield history and/or reallocate base acres, the first step before choosing which new program best serves their risk management needs. Letters sent this summer enabled farm owners and producers to analyze their crop planting history in order to decide whether to keep their base acres or reallocate them according to recent plantings.

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CATLIN

From Page 1

to be all but over," according to the Wikipedia article.

The 32nd Infantry Regiment was in combat from the Inchon landing and on Oct. 23 and Oct. 26, Catlin wrote Gilbreath letters describing his experiences, "our company alone lost 63 men. A Company lost 113 men. They got caught in a trap and just were shot down in cold blood."

Catlin continues, "a buddy next to you gets shot down and you wonder if you're going to be next."

In conclusion, Catlin said, "I have seen all the combat I want to see."

Catlin advises his friend to stay out of the army. The regiment had lost so many soldiers that it was combined with remnants of other outfits into Regimental Combat Team 31 (RCT-31).

Quoting from the Wikipedia article, "the task force (including RCT-31) was created as part of the final United Nations Command offensive to occupy North Korea and cut the supply route into the neighboring Eighth United States Army zone. In the X Corps area of northeastern Korea, the main effort would be made by the 1st Marine Division, attacking northwest from the Chosin Reservoir. The 7th Infantry Division was ordered by Major General Ned Almond, X Corps Commander, to provide a regiment-sized force (RCT-31) to guard the Marines' east (right) flank, by occupying the east side of the Reservoir."

By Nov. 27, the 7th Division units had become widely spread out and isolated from each other by rugged, mountainous terrain and a primitive road network. On Nov. 28, General Almond and his aide, 1st Lt. Alexander Haig, flew into the perimeter of RCT-31. Despite all the evidence of massive Chinese intervention, Almond exhorted the soldiers to begin the offensive.

"The enemy who is delaying you for the moment is nothing more than remnants of Chinese divisions fleeing north," Almond said. "We're still attacking and we're going all the way to the Yalu River. Don't let a bunch of Chinese laundrymen stop you."

What no one knew was that nearly 67,000 Chinese troops had crossed the Yalu River and by the next morning, the enemy began attacking across a broad front. During the night, temperatures plummeted to between minus 30 and minus 35 degrees Fahrenheit. As the battle progressed, it became obvious that the enemy had attacked with an overwhelming force. The 17,000 Marines on the western side of the Chosin Reservoir were forced to retreat to Hagaru-ri and then to the Port of Hungnam. If the Chinese were successful in their attack down the east side of the Reservoir and captured Hagaru-ri, the Marines would have been surrounded and either killed or captured.

It's estimated that RCT-31 (roughly 2,500 soldiers) faced 20,000 Chinese troops. The assignment was clear, stop the Chinese and buy time for the Marines to organize a retreat. Fighting with frozen feet and short rations, RCT-31 held the Chinese for four days. On the fifth day, the Marines had assembled at Hagaru-ri and were beginning their retreat to Hungnam and evacuation.

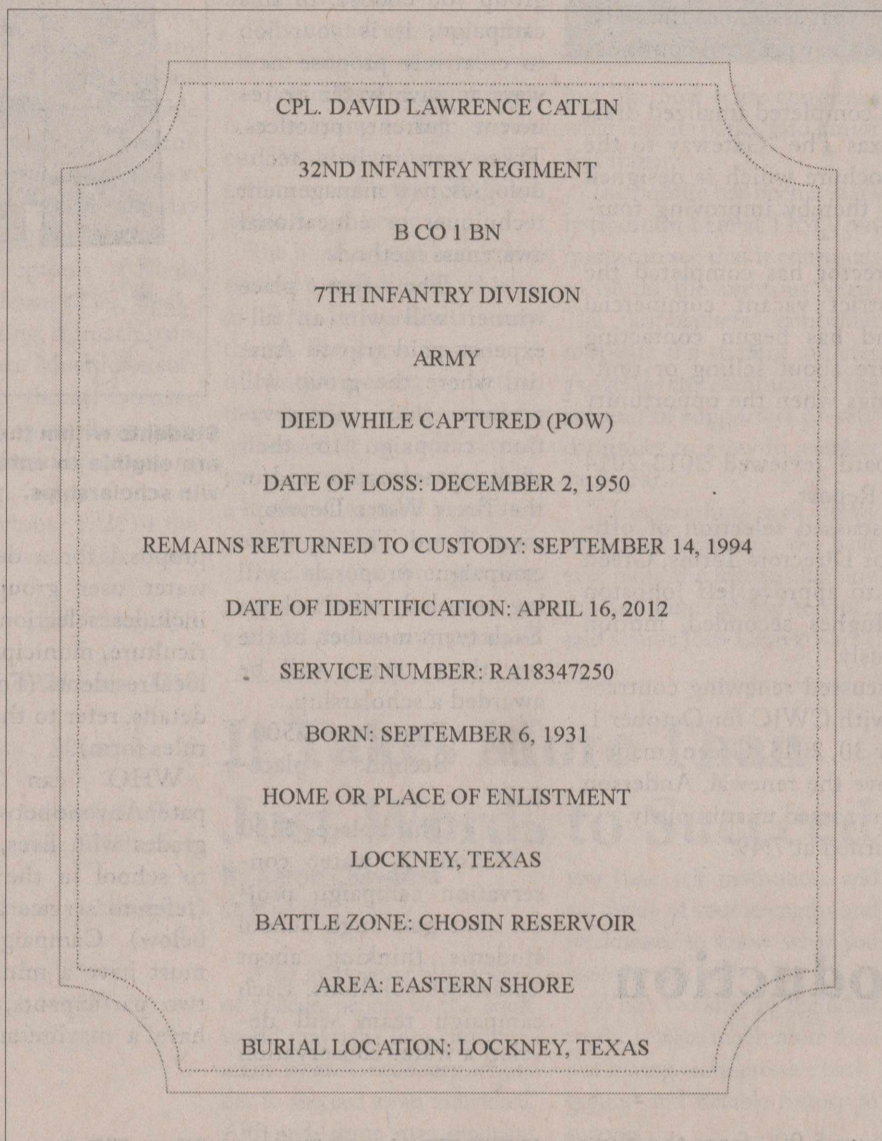
Two efforts were made to rescue RCT-31 by Marine tanks but were repulsed each time. Finally, Colonel Allen MacLean, Commander of RCT-31 was told, "You're on your own, make it to the evacuation route the best you can."

In a letter to Catlin's parents from Sgt. Richard E. Coglorek, who was Catlin's sergeant, he wrote, "I am just wondering how many made it out of the trap at the reservoir your son was in. I don't know how to tell you this but your son is missing in action, yet there were so many wounded and some flown out by plane and we haven't got the list of the casualties yet. Our company commander was killed. The last time I saw "Tex" (Catlin) was when he was shooting a "Chink" in the head. We had 15 left in our company when we arrived at Katori with the Marines."

The last account we have of Catlin was told to Delton Jack by Robert Williams,



Marines and Soldiers faced extreme weather conditions in Korea in 1950 during the Chosin Reservoir battle. Temperatures fell to as low as 35 below zero. The Chinese sent in excess of 67,000 troops to battle the United Nations forces for only 30,000 troops. Through the bravery and fighting spirit of several groups including the Regimental Combat Team 31, the US Marines were able to escape the trap set by the Chinese.



who was also from Lockney and served with RCT-31.

Jack said, "They were trying to reach the evacuation gathering point, walking down a switch back road, David's feet were frozen and he had difficulty walking. They could hear the Chinese gaining on them, David told Robert to "go on." As Robert was walking down the hill, Robert turned and David waved at him."

Without the heroic stance made by Catlin and his unit, the Battle of Chosin Reservoir would have been a disaster. Instead, it turned out to be one of the most famous retreats in the history of the Marine Corps.

General Oliver Prince Smith, who was leading the retreat, was quoted as saying, "Retreat, hell! We're not retreating. We're just advancing in a different direction."

Of the 2,500 soldiers from RCT-31 about 1,500 made it back to American lines, of this only 385 were combat effective. The balance were either wounded or too spent to continue. It is estimated that of the Chinese regiment (15-20,000), between 7,000 and 10,000 were killed. The Chinese regiment that faced RCT-31 was not heard of again during the war.

Corporal David Lawrence Catlin is believed to have died of malnutrition three months after his capture. He died Feb. 28, 1951. His body remained unrecovered until Sept. 14, 1994 when North Korea returned up to 400 remains to the United States. Scientists from the joint POW/MIA Accounting Command and the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory matched dental records and mitochondrial

DNA with a cousin to identify Catlin's body.

After about six decades, Jerry Cooper and Delton Jack said, "It's about time."

"I'm happy that he's finally coming home," Jack said, "It's a shame that it took so long."

Corporal Catlin was a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division of the United States Army. He was taken Prisoner of War while fighting the enemy in North Korea on Dec. 2, 1950 and died while a prisoner on Feb. 28, 1951 during the Death March of Kange at the village of Uisa-ri known as Little Death Valley. His remains were not identified until April 16, 2012. He was buried in his hometown of Lockney, Texas on May 19, 2012.

American Legion Post 141 of Lockney, will be dedicating a memorial brass plaque to David Catlin in recognition of the sacrifice that this quiet, unassuming hero made for his country, his unit and his friend. When it was obvious that capture was eminent, he simply told his friend to "go on."

When our words are inadequate, we turn to the Lord for guidance and comfort. In John 15:13 we find the answer, "Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends."

Ed Marks said that the dedication ceremony will take place Memorial Day, May 25, 2015 at the Memorial Park in Lockney. Anyone that would like to contribute to the cost of the plaque can send donations to: American Legion Post 141, PO Box 121, Lockney, TX 79241 or contact Ed Marks at his office, 806-652-3622 or his cell 806-518-8448.

UPGRADES

From Page 1

Arnold. "We are proud to partner with farmers to support the things that are most important to them—schools, youth, and their community."

Lockney celebrated receiving the grant on October 3, during halftime of their home football game. Nominating farmers, school representatives and local Monsanto representative Chad Cook attended the event.

"We owe the farmers who nominated us for this program a huge thank you," said Cotham. "With budget cuts over the past several years, it has been difficult for us to keep up with technology upgrades. We are so proud of how the community stepped up to support education."

Grow Rural Education encourages farmers to nominate a local public school district, which can then compete for a grant of up to \$25,000. Since 2011, Grow Rural Education has invested more than \$7 million to support math and science education in rural school districts across the country.

This program is part

of the America's Farmers initiative, which partners with farmers to support education, service organizations and youth in rural America. Visit GrowRuralEducation.com to see the full list of winners for this year. A sister program, America's Farmers Grow Communities is currently in its enrollment period. To sign up, visit GrowCommunities.com.

About America's Farmers

The America's Farmers campaign highlights the importance of modern US Agriculture through communications and community outreach programs that partner with farmers to impact rural America. To learn more, visit America's Farmers at www.AmericasFarmers.com.

About the Monsanto Fund

The Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the communities where farmers and Monsanto Company employees live and work. Visit the Monsanto Fund at www.monsantofund.org.

FESTIVAL

From Page 1

Dinner with the trimmings. Serving will be from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 each. Take outs will be available beginning at 11:30.

There will be a Country Store that features many homemade foods and items, plus a silent auction. Both will open at 10:30 a.m.

Always a highlight of the FUMC's Harvest Festival is the drawing for

a beautiful handcrafted quilt. This year's quilt was made by Jo Lyles, a long-time member of the Methodist Church who passed away in September. Mrs. Lyles served as the church's chairperson for funeral family meals for many years. Tickets for the quilt drawing are \$5 each.

This Festival helps fund missions, and FUMC helps sponsor a local couple serving in India sharing the Gospel. They plan to be at the festival that day to visit and share with us.

Chrysanthemums

These eye-catching flowers come in many colors and petal sizes (from delicate long-petaled blooms to tight clusters of flowers with colorful centers). They're extremely hardy, thriving in conditions where other flowers might fail. Line your walkways and paths with them or place in baskets at your door to add some real pop to your curb appeal.

- Brenda Weaver
Source: www.mnn.com

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| Wright's Auto Service 11. Ralls 12. Crosbyton | First National Bank Member FDIC 13. Seagraves 14. Morton | Adam's Well Service 15. Meadow 16. Ropes | Hesperian-Beacon 17. Frenship 18. Tascosa | Quality Body Shop 19. Coronado 20. Monterey |
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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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27th Annual Punkin' Day Festivities Provides Ample Assortment of Attractions

By Darolyn Snell
Special to the Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada's legendary pumpkin reputation and what in the end would turn out to be a beautiful fall day helped make the 27th Annual Punkin' Day festivities wonderful for everyone in attendance. Although the day got off to a damp, cool start, no one seemed to let it spoil the day. Dozens of vendors arrived early, some before sunup, to find their spaces and set up. Events kicked off at 8 a.m. and carried on strong throughout the whole day, winding down around 5 p.m.

This year's booths provided an ample assortment of attractions, from food to arts and crafts to children's games and a wide variety of colorful merchandise. Hundreds of participants enjoyed corn dogs, roasted turkey legs, roasted corn, gorditas and fajitas, barbecue, cotton candy, and other festival treats throughout the day.

Runners of all ages gathered at the Whirlwind Gym at 8 a.m. to sign up for the 5K and Fun Run races sponsored by the First National Bank and started at 9 a.m. In the 5K men over 50 division, Mario Pinon took first place and Arturo Reyes second. For the men 35-49 the winners were Victor Chavarria in first, Tye Rogers in second and Steve Wolf in third. The 5K in the 35-49 age bracket female winners were Nicole Coronado in first and Kelli Rogers in second. In the 20-34 age women's group, April Hernandez came in first, followed by Stephanie Ramirez in second and Melissa Laferty in third.

In the Fun Run several age groups also participated. In the boys' age 5-7 division, first place went to Reece Carlson, with Jacob Cuellar in second and Cooper Hinsley in third. In the division for boys age 8-10, Derrick Suarez finished in first, Cameron Carlson second and Tate Glasscock third. In the girls' age 8-20 division, first place went to Faith Lopez, second to Desiree Delafuente and third to

Tatum Glasscock. Runners who participated in the Fun Run were encouraged to wear costumes and were each awarded coupons from Dairy Queen for a Blizzard treat. Runners who placed in one of the top three spots received trophies, and everyone participating received ribbons.

Starting at 9 a.m., the Chamber of Commerce booth extended an invitation for guests to decorate pumpkins. Patrons were also invited to win prizes by guessing the number of pumpkin seeds in a jar, guessing the number of candy pumpkins in a jar, signing up for the Pie Eating Contest and Costume Contests later in the day. The Chamber offered newly designed "Punkin' Day" T-shirts imprinted with the slogan "Peace, Love, Pumpkins."

A Chili Cook-off got underway about 8 a.m., with chefs working to put together the winning taste judges Nikki-Dee Ray and Terri Furman of Lubbock's KLBK, along with Russell Davis. Coming in first place, with results announced about 1:45 p.m., were Brad Yeary and his team. The team of Mac Sherman placed in second, and Archie Jones' team took third place. After the judging, Punkin' Day attendees were invited to stop by the Chamber booth and sample their choice of the chili recipes for one dollar a bowl.

The Floydada Chamber also sponsored Cow Patty Bingo this year. At the Bingo board fenced and stenciled on the brick surface of Missouri Street, participants were able to purchase \$5 tickets for a chance to see if the patty would end up on their

square. The winners for this year were Marisol Gutierrez in first, winning \$300, Axel Hernandez in second, winning \$200, and Gloria Fannon, winning \$100.00.

The Pie Eating Contest took place under the pavilion at 2:30 p.m. with lots of eager participants. Contestants were each given a whole pumpkin pie, with honors going to the first person to completely consume it. The winners were Rickey Trevenia finishing first, followed by Tracy Poole and Steven Martinez wrapping up the top three finishers.

Nikki-Dee Ray, Terri Furman judged the afternoon's Costume Contest, along with Carol Davis.

Girls age 0-23 Months
1st Sara Cranmer
2nd Jerzi Mata

Boys age 0-23 Months
1st Josh Ibarra
2nd Arian Asiatico

Girls age 2-3 years
1st Monze Davila
2nd Jalila Ramirez

Boys age 2-3 years
1st Noah Cisneros
2nd Jaden Cuellar

Girls 4 yrs-Kindergarten
1st Layken Halencak
2nd Bailey McHam

Boys 4 yrs-Kindergarten
1st Jadyson Guerra
2nd Cooper Hinsley

Girls 1st-3rd grades
1st Sydney Baxley
2nd Dezirae Martinez

Boys 1st-3rd grades
1st Reese Hinsley
2nd Clayton Cooper

Girls 4th-6th grades

1st Megan Malone
2nd Faith Lopez

Boys 4th-6th grades
1st Cameron Carlson
2nd Azariah Guerra

Boys Jr. High, High School & Adult
1st Tyson Snell

In the younger categories first-place winners were awarded bicycles and second place finishers won a cash prize. In the Junior High and up category the first-place winner received a cash prize.

Throughout the day Tony and Pam Ricketts and KFLP provided great music under the pavilion and even helped with the costume contest.

Other Saturday activities included a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Floydada Lions Club; a car show sponsored by the Floydada Fire Department, with the Nifty Fifties Car Club; a book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library; a cake walk; a Punkin' Day photo backdrop, and a variety of pumpkin-related games.

The Floyd County Historical Museum was open throughout the day, with steady attendance in its exhibit areas and spectators watching rope-making demonstrations.

Punkin' Day and the days leading up to it also involved competitions for Best Decorated Homes and Best Decorated Businesses. In the business category, the Floyd County Historical Museum took the first-place spot, longtime

downtown business Payne Family Pharmacy & Gifts took second place, and the decorations in the First National Bank of Floydada lobby took third place. In the residential category, the Martin Ramirez home in the 900 block of Georgia won first place, the Francisca Ramirez home in the 400 block of California took second, and the Brad Yeary home on South First took third. All of the decorated businesses and homes added greatly to the fun of the season.

The Floydada Chamber also sponsored a Coloring Contest for children in Pre-K through 3rd grade at the Floydada Elementary School. Here are winners from that contest, each of whom received ribbons.

3rd grade
1st Aiden Trevino
2nd Ethan Rodriguez
3rd Reece Hinsley

2nd grade
1st McKenna Chance
2nd Makenlke Lemons
3rd Hailee Garza

1st grade
1st Trevor Green
2nd Kyra Segura
3rd Zovden Branch

Kindergarten (first names only were made available)
1st Lucio
2nd Luke
3rd Jade

Pre-K
1st Abigail Reyes
2nd Demanie Wiley
3rd Amareah Taylor

To wrap up Saturday's results from the Chamber of Commerce booth, Michael Thomas won the "Guess the Number of Pumpkin Candies in the Jar" game and Albert Chavarria won at "Guess the Number of Seeds in the Jar."

The 4-H booth, which displayed a flatbed trailer loaded with large pumpkins, invited participants to guess the weight of the pumpkin trailer throughout the day. The winner of that contest was Mr. Brown. The Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank all of the exhibitors, performers, judges, and sponsors who contributed to the festival, along with the families and participants in attendance. The 28th Annual Punkin' Day is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 10, 2015.

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce would like to say thank you to all the sponsors and volunteers that helped Punkin' Day be a huge success. Without all of you Punkin' Day would not be possible.

The Chamber would also like to thank the members of the Floydada Whirlwind Football teams and the members of the Floydada High School National Honor Society for being downtown and working as volunteers throughout the day.

PLEASE SEE ALL PUNKIN DAY PHOTOS ON PAGE 12

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Laura Turner
Floydada Branch Manager

Laura Mendez
Lou Burleson

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806-983-9922 fax

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WJ Mangold Memorial Hospital welcomes a new physician!

Dr. Keeli Stumbo has joined with the other four physicians at WJ Mangold Memorial Hospital and will be practicing Gynecology. Growing up in Quitaque, Dr. Stumbo returned to this part of Texas in 2010 and loves that the family values and Christian beliefs found in this area are so important. She is married and has three children.



Dr. Stumbo attended Texas Tech University and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry in 1995. She continued on to Medical School at TTU and graduated in 1999. Dr. Stumbo completed her Obstetrics and Gynecology Residency in 2003 and went on to practice medicine in New Braunfels for the next seven years. After returning to Quitaque, Dr. Stumbo taught high school science for three years and enriched the lives of many young students. It is a great pleasure and honor to have such a physician and WJ Mangold Memorial Hospital is proud to have her practicing at their facility in Lockney, Texas.

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WJ MANGOLD
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

720 N. Main St. Lockney, Texas 806-452-5970

PUNKIN' DAY 2014 CELEBRATING 27 YEARS!

Photos Courtesy of Kay Ellington and Darolyn Snell



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Harvest Festival

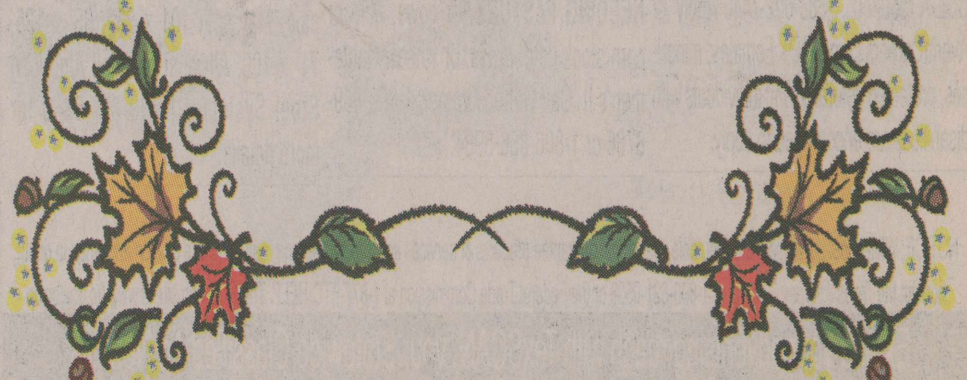
First United Methodist Church
 Lockney, TX
 120 West Poplar
 806-652-2193

Saturday, October 25, 2014
 11:00 am - 12:30 pm
 Dine In or Carry Out

Home cooked meal with turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, homemade roll and peach cobbler!
 \$8 per plate
 Tickets available in the church office or from any church member

Come visit our Country Store opening at 9:30 am on Saturday. Take home your favorite homemade canned and baked goodies!

Silent Auction including hand crafted items, décor, jewelry and more!



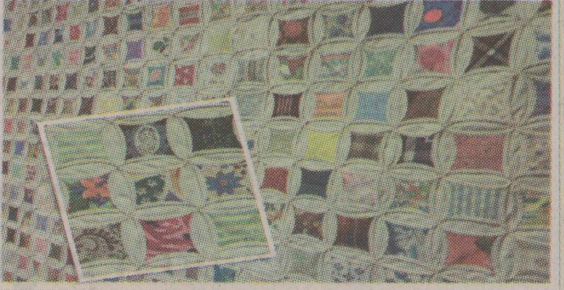
First United Methodist Church Floydada
 203 West Kentucky, Floydada

HARVEST FESTIVAL for MISSIONS
 Saturday, October 25, 2014
 10:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.



Traditional Turkey Dinner
 Dinner served from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Take out/ Home Delivery ready at 11:30a.m.
 Tickets: \$9.00 - Adult tickets only
 To order call: 983-3706

Quilt Raffle
 Full size quilt Cathedral Window Pattern handmade by Jo Lyles.
 Drawing will be held at 1:00 pm
 Tickets: \$5.00



Winner need not be present to win.

Country Store
 Opens at 10:30 am
 Crafts and Baked Goods

Silent Auction
 Bids taken until 12:30p.m.

This Festival helps fund The Covington's, a local couple serving in India. Meal and Quilt tickets are available in the church office. 983-3706