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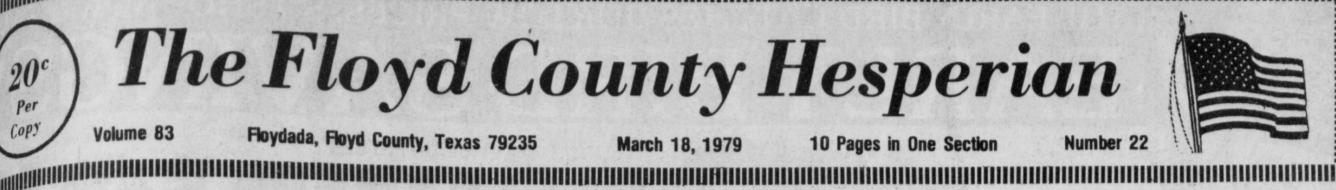
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# **Whirlwind Band** Rated I And II

Sight Reading, Concert Contest

The 72-member Whirlwind Band came within one vote of garnering two "I" ratings Thursday evening during the Region XVI (North Zone) UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest in

One concert judge gave the FHS band, directed by Rusty Sherman, a I and the other two voted the local musicians a II. Thus, the band received

Whirlwind Band earned a I in sight reading. Judge Norman Deisher of Mineral Wells termed the Floydada group "a very good sight reading

Patrolman Raynard Macha talked to two of the lads Monday night at one of the

boy's home and the other two the

One New Business,

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FLOYDADA AND LOCKNEY RECEIVE SAME RATING

Floydada and Lockney bands - two highly-regarded groups - received identical ratings of I in sight reading and II in concert.

During the Thursday evening performances in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium, the second Dimmitt band, Lockney, Floydada and Dimmitt's "first band" appeared in that order. Dimmitt's first band was the only group to receive two I ratings.

The UIL event continued Friday Sherman said four bands from Class B schools, 10 from Class A, and eight from AA were to have appeared during the two days.

Concert tunes played by the Whirl-wind Band were: "March Juno," "First American Folk Rhapsody," and "Exal-

"Our band played very well and I had a lot of fun directing them," Sherman said Friday morning.

Concert judges included: J.W. King of Canyon, Bob Gans of Grapevine, and James Mallow of Brady.

SIX FLAGS PERFORMANCE

Whirlwind Band plans to perform May 3 at Six Flags Over Texas. The group is to attend the Six Flags music festival May 3-5.

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Four Juveniles Apprehended **After Car Painting Incidents** 

following day.

Four juveniles were apprehended this week in connection with two car painting incidents, according to Police Chief Royce Gilmore. The victim of both episodes was a junior high teacher.

Two of the boys reportedly threw paint on the vehicle's windshield and painted the window on the driver's side last Sunday night. Paint splattered onto

The following night, paint again was poured onto the windshield and it splattered onto the hood.

Chief Gilmore said that two boys were involved in the first incident and four were responsible for the later episode.

**PREVIOUS OFFENSES** 

"been handled" by law officers on three previous occasions for theft, vandalism, and theft over \$500 offenses. Another has previously been charged with paint sniffing and "strongman robbery". The other two had no previous record.

The four — who range in age from 13 to 15 - were turned over to juvenile authorities after Gilmore and City

**Change Announced** Announcement of one new business and one ownership change has been made by The Hesperian this week. A&W Constuction — operated by Roy Jackson and Mike Gegenheimer - has opened at 604 South Second, on the

'Y" in south Floydada. Pete Nash announces in this issue his purchase of the Western Ag Sales outlet in Floydada. The firm now is Nash Irrigation.

Wilson then went to Weatherford as

line coach and head track and basket-

ball mentor. During his four years in

Weatherford, two football district titles

For the next two years, the highly-

respected Wilson was at Temple as line

coach and head track coach. His playoff

record continued as Temple captured a

district football championship before

Wilson was named head coach and

A Jones County native and an Anson

athletic director at Winters.

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

**Due Induction July 28** 

L. G. Wilson Selected To Coaches' Hall Of Honor

head coach in the Floydada school system for 11 years, has been selected as one of six men to be inducted into the Texas High School Coaches' Association (THSCA) Hall of Honor during a

luncheon at noon July 28 in connection with the annual coaching school. This is the highlight honor the

THSCA can bestow upon one of its

A coach for 29 years, Wilson has amassed a 140-76-7 record as head

Each year the Texas High School Coaches' Association selects no more than six Hall of Honr inductees. Other honorees for 1979 are to include: the late Gano Tubb of Levelland, Jerry Hopkins of Sonora, Gene B. Hale of

and John Clark of Plano. This year's coaching school is scheduled July 24-28 in Fort Worth.

Nacogdoches, Joe Hedrick of Franklin,

SPARKLING RECORD

During his 11 years in Floydada, Coach Wilson has led the Whirlwind gridders to a 90-26-4 record. His teams have won or tied for the district championship nine years. The Green and White under Coach Wilson have captured three bi-district wins and one regional victory.

While in Floydada, Wilson has been chosen three times by Region I to coach the all-stars. He represented Region I on the Texas High School Coaches' Association board of directors from 1971

Prior to moving here, Wilson served eight years as head coach and athletic directors at Winters. While compiling a 50-33-3 record, his team's included one semi-finalist, one regional champion, and six district track champions. He was nominated for all-star coach by Region

STARTS AT BROWNFIELD

L.G. Wilson's first coaching job was at Brownfield, where he was line coach in football and head track mentor for four years. The Cubs twice won the football district championship during

High School graduate, Wilson served two years in the U.S. Navy during

World War II.

He was graduated from Abilene Christian College (now University), where he lettered four years in football and baseball and two years in basket-

The Wilsons are parents of two children: Stan Wilson, a Texas Tech University graduate, who works with the Texas Department of Human Resources in San Antonio; and DeAun Wilson of the home, an employee of the ASCS office in Floydada.



COACH L.G. WILSON



DETERMINATION shows on the face of Tracy Womack as he strains for additional inches during the Whirlwind Relays' broad jump.

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# Floyd Residents Asked **For Telethon Donations**

Floyd County residents will be asked to "dip into their pocketbooks" to assist worthy cause during the National Easter Seal Telethon, scheduled to be aired Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, on Channel 11, Lubbock.

Floydada Lions Club members, assisted by members of Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will accept phone calls during the telethon. Their headquarters will be in the Floyd County Farm Bureau office, 101 South Wall in Floydada.

Paul Westbrook, Lion Boss of the Floydada Lions Club, encourages the public to phone their pledges to 983-3777 in Floydada or 652-2242 in Lockney (toll free to the Farm Bureau office in Floydada). Pledge cards will be mailed to persons who phone in

CONTRIBUTIONS DENOTED

Floyd County contributions are to be updated throughout the telethon, which begins at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, and continues until 6 p.m. Sunday,

Actor Jack Klugman will head the star-studded Easter Seal spectacular. Channel 11 newscaster Roy Carden will host local segments of the show for 20. minutes out of each hour. Contributions from South Plains counties are to be given at this time.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," said Klugman following last year's show. "We're going to have a great show in '79 with more stars on hand than ever before rallying behind the magnificent work of the Easter Seal Society in behalf of handicapped people." Klugman stars on the medical detective show "Quincy."

**FUNDS USED LOCALLY** 

portation, and therapy.

Westbrook points out that 96 per cent of the funds collected from Floyd County residents remain in this county. Easter Seal Fund provides direct services for the handicapped: services such as orthopedic equipment, trans-

# Open Letter To The People Of Floydada

I am sorry that I will not be able to fulfill my promise to come to

Floydada to practice medicine. I appreciate the interest of the Board Members of the Hospital and Mrs. McClung for offering the opportunity to be on the hospital staff.

Sincerely yours, s/s Antonio P. Serrano Antonio P. Serrano, M.D.

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skits, songs, dances, etc. There was much hilarity and Floydada members presented the melodrama, "Sob ' starring Frances Mitchell as "Maw," Carol Bell as "Paw," Dale Tyer as "Sweet Nell," Sunny Mc-Donald as "Dudley Do-

din as the musician.

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Neutrals remain popular as banana, black, white, silver, wheat and eggshell.

Also, colors from the sea will feature pink, foam green and aqua, she adds.

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The Intimate Marriage by the Clinebells is an excellent look at the process of learning to live together. From their experience as marriage counselors and marriage partners, the Clinebells share basic principles of human relationships that build successful marriages. You find an emphasis on honest communication in contrast to artificial "role" playing and manipulative behavior advocated by some in this area. It is too bad that some of the worst books on this subject have been the most widely read due to catchy titles and "canned" answers. Do yourself a favor and read either of these books on building better relationships.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. John Walters will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary March

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# The Social Scene

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT....Mr and Mrs. E.H. Harper of Lumberton, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Gail to Verlyn Ratzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ratzlaff of Floydada. The bride-elect attended Lamar University in Beaumont and will graduate in May from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Verlyn is a 1973 graduate of Floydada High School and a 1976 graduate of Lamar University where he received a BS degree. He is currently employed with J.C. Penney Company, Inc. The couple plan to be married June 2 in the Fletcher Emanuel Baptist Church in Lumberton.



### THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY. El Progreso Hears History Of The Llano Estacado

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Dorothy Smith and Jeanette Marr for the annual visitors day. As guests arrived, they were served delightful refreshments by Marie Brock and Hazel Johnson.

With president Anna Dell Quebe presiding, each member introduced her guest. Mrs. Smith introduced her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard (Ruth) Smith from Lubbock. who in turn introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Lorene (John) Harding of the Heritage Ranch Museum of Texas Tech. Her subject "The Three W's" was a short history of the Llano Estacado Plains of West Texas. As the first settlers came to this part of the state, there was no wood, no water and no women. There was no wood to build with and to use as fuel, so the people dug under the ground for shelter and substituted cow chips for fuel. Windmills were soon erected to pull the water from under the

families as they came to settle these wide bare plains. As houses were prepared, the women and children came to make homes and to help establish schools and churches over wide areas of this land. They were few but mighty, enduring unbelieveable hardships to be with their men and to help tame these wild prairies.

Sketches of the lives of several pioneer women were mentioned. Henrietta Marse Chamberlain, Sally Ann Reynolds Matthews who wrote a book, "Interwoven" which was a history of her family, Hank and Elizabeth Smith of near Crosbyton, Lissie Campbell whose husband managed the Matador Ranch in its beginning, Mrs. Dora Roberts whose family homesteaded land near Big Spring on which oil was discovered, and she used her wealth in many projects to benefit her fellowman. Mary and Andy Blankenship filed on ranch land west of Lubbock as the children became of school age they bought a tract of land where Town and Country Shopping Center is now, to move to town to send them for an education. Rachel Singer and her husband were the first family of Lubbock, establishing the first store. Many more interesting facts were given

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The next meeting will be in the home of Dimon Schacht on March 28, 1979 with a program on education led by Marie Brock.

These visitors were Mrs. Lorene Harding and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Lubbock, Mrs. Annie Smith, Reeda Kay Smith and Tikka, Mrs. Mau-

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Harrison. Members present

were Katherine Ball, Ann

### Lone Star Homemakers Meet

Lone Star Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Loraine Nance March 13 with nine members

After refreshments were served, a short business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. Nance. Roll call was answered with "A favorite home I have visited." Vera King read Titus 2:5 for the devotional.

The program was conducted by Trudie Taylor with a silk flower demonstration. Poppies were made.

Those attending were Loraine Nance, Helen Huffman, Elvira Stewart, Ruth Reeves, Sybil Teeple, Reed Lawson and Trudie Taylor.

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## Floydada Rebekah Lodge

### Go St. Patrick Green

Floydada Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night March 13 for a regular meeting.

Eula Parrack was admitted into the lodge by transfer from Abilene Rebekah Lodge No. 30. In observance of St. Patrick day everyone wore

Ruby Davis gave a history on how St. Patricks day originated. Grace Grundy gave a reading on Oddfellow-

Amanda Hart played the piano and led the group in singing "My Wild Irish

After a lodge closed a game of bingo was played and Willie Hill won box of candy, brought by Eula Par-

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and lime punch were

All enjoyed the evening.

## Mrs. S. G. Appling Honored

### On 80th Birthday

Mrs. S.D. Appling was honored on her 80th birthday on Sunday, March 11, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appling in Mt. Blanco Community. Dinner was served to about 45 relatives.

It has been the custom in Mrs. Applings family when one of the sister and brother reach their 80th birthday to have a family reunion. Mrs. Appling is the fifth one to receive this honor. All were present except Mrs. Eula Funk of Duncan, Oklahoma who injured her leg several months ago.

nia; one brother Louie Ar- Miller.

cher of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Also two cousins, Marie Affleck of Big Spring and Miss Flora Archer of Hermit, California; several nieces and nephews; all of Mrs. Appling's children: 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren were able to attend.

Mrs. Appling and her brothers and sisters were the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Archer of Floydada.

In the afternoon a reception was held and about 40 friends dropped by to wish Those present were Mrs. Mr. Appling a happy birth-Floy Neece of Hemit, Califor- day. Hosts for the occassion nia; Mrs. Alpha Christian of were sons and daughters, Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Wayne App-Latta of Lubbock; Mrs. Rob- ling; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Apbie Brady of Hermit, Califor- pling, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

### Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon

### **May 19**

Saturday, May 19, is the date which has been set for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-

Persons of all ages are encouraged to participate. Participants should ask individuals or businesses to sponsor them. A sponsor will agree to pay his entrant whatever he wishes for each mile his entrant rides. Money earned by the riders will go to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

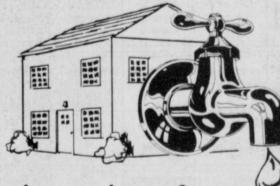
Businesses are being asked to donate prizes to be awarded to participants in various areas.

Any interested in helping with the Bike-A-Thon in any capacity is asked to call Jan Thayer at 983-2489.

Sponsor forms will soon be available at all the public schools. More details will be available soon. Watch the paper for the list of prizes to be given away.

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Don Wilson, and Larry	

Bramlett. Shelby Calahan guessed the three Floydada and two Lockney Whozits. The mystery personalities from Lockney were Fanny Margaret Harpet Biggs and C.L.

FLOYDADA WHOZIT -This photo of a well-known Floyd County resident was made in 1924, four years before he moved with his family to this county. Anyone who would like to guess at the person's identity is asked to contact our office [983-3737] Monday through Wed-





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LOCKNEY WHOZIT - The Lockney-area mystery picture this week is a graduation picture from several years ago. Call The Beacon office, 652-3318, if you can identify the subject.

### Record, Biggs In Lockney Whozit

The Lockney mystery picture last week was of C.L. Record and Margaret Biggs. Neva Calahan knew it, as did G.B. Johnston. And both knew that the Floydada 'Whozit' was the Marble Brothers.

Josie Taylor recognized the Marble Brothers but thought the Lockney Whozit was "Happy" Gloyna.



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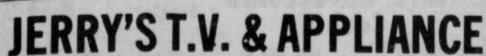
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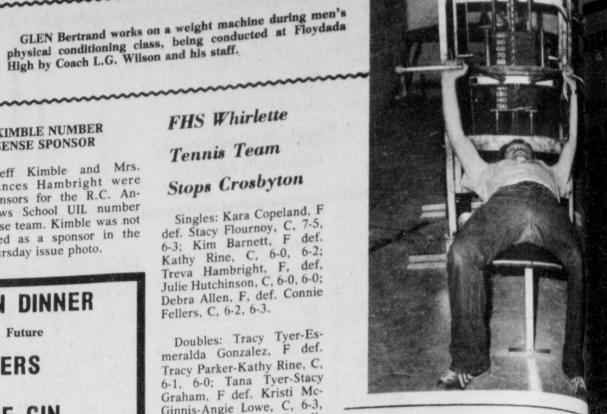
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Doubles: Tracy Tyer-Esmeralda Gonzalez, F def. Tracy Parker-Kathy Rine, C, 6-1, 6-0; Tana Tyer-Stacy Graham, F def. Kristi Mc-Ginnis-Angie Lowe, C, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Virginia Yowell-Whitney Robinson, C def. Julie Faulkenberry-Melissa Morren, F, 7-5.



## Freshmen, Junior To

Sammy Rodriguez led a contingent freshmen, and junior high tennis players Spring Junior High Tennis Tournament by singles of the Freshman division.

Rodriguez defeated two netters who had Floydada players in earlier rounds, in the last downed Scott Pasework of MacKenzie in the 6-3 and defeated Todd Leake of MacKenzie, title. Pasework had earlier downed Rande Pa had elimanated Tommy Holcomb of Floydate

Floydada was the only non-Lubbock entry, Brenda Hicks also finished high for the Flo by making it to the semifinals of the gris defeated Tammie Smith of Atkins and la Alderson before falling to Karen Downing In eighth grade action Jose Alaniz and li Floydada tied for third place in boys singlesh the semifinals before losing.

Alaniz defeated Jerry Huneycutt of J.T. Mata of Alderson and Alfred Carr of Alderso downed Tony Bentera of Matthews, Martin Din and Lorenzo Munoz of Matthews.

### **BOYS SINGLES**

First Round: Scott Pasework, MacKenzi Poage, F, 6-4, 7-5; Tommy Holcomb, F MacKenzie, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0; Sammy Rodrigue Simpson, 6-1, 6-2. Second Round: Todd Leal def. Holcomb, 6-3, 6-2; Rodriguez def. Monty 6-0. Semifinals: Rodriguez def. Pasework, 61 Rodriguez def. Leake, 6-1, 6-4.

**BOYS DOUBLES** First Round: McCann-Coleman, Evans def. B

Steve Griffin, F, 6-1, 6-0.

**GIRLS SINGLES** First Round: Brenda Hicks, F def. Tammie in 6-4, 6-2; Lisa Durar, Matthews def. Yolanda M 6-4, 6-1; Hutchinson def. D'Lee Marbel, 6-1, Hendrix, F def. Dias, MacKenzie, 6-2, 6-2, 8 Hicks def. Lauri Harris Alderson, 6-4, 6-2; Gibs Hendrix, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Semifinals: Karen Down

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#### EIGHTH GRADE **BOYS SINGLES**

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First Round: Ronnie Valdez, OL Slaton def. I F, 6-0, 6-0; Jose Alaniz, F def. Jerry Huneycut, 7-5, 6-2; Luis Barrera, F, def. Tony Bentera, Ma 6-1. Second Round: Alaniz def. Billy Mata, Alders Barrera def. Martin Diaz. Matthews, 6-1 7-5.0 Alaniz def. Alfred Carr, Alderson, 6-1, 5-4 rein def. Lorezzo Munoz, Matthews, 6-4, 7-6. Sen Mims, Alderson def. Alaniz, 7-6, 6-2; Bn Hutchinson def. Barrera, 6-4, 6-1.

**BOYS DOUBLES** Firt Round: Berryman-Wyatt, Atkins def. 81 Dwayne Green, F 6-0, 6-1; Morales-Garcia, M Bobby Smith-Abel Aleman, F, 6-0, 6-0; Burkhold

Evans def. John Leatherman-Wally Davis, F, 60 GIRLS SINGLES First Round: Tammy Cochran, F def. Martine. 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Alderson def. Christi Norrell, F, 64 Round: Cindy Burk, F, def. Evans, 6-1, 6-0 my individu

Cochran, 6-4, 6-4. GIRLS DOUBLES

First Round: Russell-Rogers, Hutchinson Spurlock-Sophia Garza, F, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Fergo Evans, def. Carol Cochran-Sheila Ehler, Gailey-Gailey, Atkins def. Belinda Vallejo-May

#### SEVENTH GRADE **BOYS SINGLES**

First Round: Robert Galvan, F, def. Stigger 6-4, 6-0; Stanley Sanders, F, def. Parker, Alto Second Round: Madaid, Evans def. Sander Plumlee, Atkins def. Galvan, 6-0, 6-0. **BOYS DOUBLES** 

First Round: Hogan-Pedricho, Evans def. N Mike Leatherman, F, 6-0, 6-0; Williams-Banes Shane Bearden-Kyle Adams, F. 6-1, 6-3.

GIRLS SINGLES First Round: D'Lynn Ramsey, F def. Beckne son, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Maria Ochoa, F def. Host. 7-6; Anthony, Atkins def. Diana Vallejo, Leushinger, MacKenzie def. Angie Anderson.

Second Round: Buster, Alderson def. Ramsey. Matthews def. Ochoa, 6-4, 6-3. GIRLS DOUBLES First Round: Tammy Galloway-Kamala Becknell-Wilson, Wilson, 6-0, 7-9, 6-4; Evans, def. Lori Jarrett-Rusti Simpson, F. 60.

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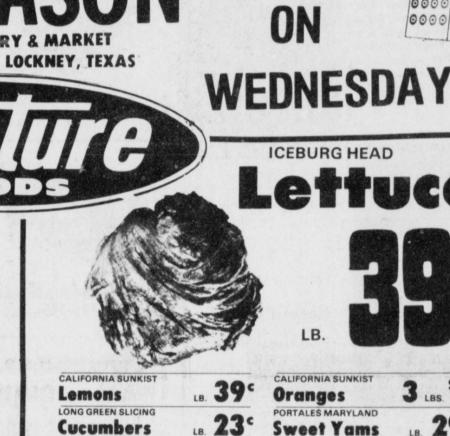
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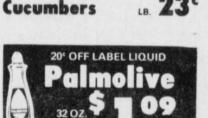
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In talking to Mrs. Dunlap this week, she said they were still celebrating. They were amazed in the response in getting so many cards, letters, and calls from former students, teachers, old neighbors, and life-long friends all across the coun-

Helen was anxious to express her appreciation to everyone having any part in making this Special Occasion

a memorable event! Officials of the sponsoring

organization state: "On behalf of these sororities we would like to thank the people of this community for the love they have shown Helen, by their attendance and interest. We also thank our pianist, Tammy Payne, for her musical contribution and the Floyd County Hesperian for all the publicity.

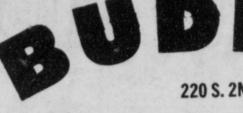
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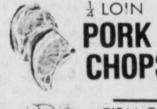
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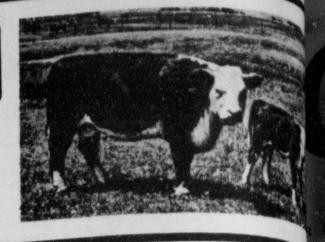
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# FARM & RANCH NEWS



# Controlling Weeds Can Save Farmers \$ BINDWEED CONTROL

New techniques for applying herbicides may save several million dollars for farmers on the Texas High Plains, a researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock said.

"In some instances," Dr. John R. Abernathy said, "new techniques still being tested already have proven highly effective in controlling the six most troublesome perennial weeds in cotton at reduced costs to producers.'

Abernathy is TAES weed scientist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Lub-

PERENNIAL WEEDS

The researcher said the six perennial weeds which cause most problems for cotton producers are silverleaf nightshade, johnsongrass, woolyleaf bursage, yellow nutsedge, field bindweed

and bermudagrass. "Economically," Abernathy said, "silverleaf nightshade is most important because more than two million acres are infested." The conditions under which cotton has been grown for the past 10 or 15 years have provided an ideal climate for its spread, he

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production.

Control measures for it in cotton are being developed, he said. "However, many farmers have achieved best control with a spot-spraying technique using Roundup.' They have found it cheaper and longer lasting than hand labor, he noted.

If the herbicide is applied in the fall at the proper stage of weed development, it will control the perennial the following year, he said.

JOHNSONGRASS PROBLEM

"Johnsongrass is a problem across the cotton belt," Abernathy said, 'although infestations in the western part of the country are not as serious as

in the Mississippi Delta."

The most promising new control technique, using Roundup in a recirculating sprayer, spot-spraying and through a rope-type applicator, is providing excellent control of johnsongrass, he said.

"Another perennial weed that is causing problems in High Plains cotton production is woolyleaf bursage," the TAES scientist said. Originally an inhabitant of playa lake bottoms, this perennial has been spread across cropland by tillage equipment dragging the weed's root system. This is how it became a problem, he said.

"Control of woolyleaf bursage in

cotton is quite poor," he said. The herbicide MSMA is effective in burning it down and Roundup will control 60-70 percent of the weed, the scientist reported. "The most successful experimental control method is the use of a soil sterilant, whereby the land is fallow for four to five years," Abernathy said.

NUTSEDGE NOT GRASS

"Yellow nutsedge is a problem across the Southwest and often is mistaken for a grass by many farmers," Abernathy said. It is spread by tillage implements dragging through it, distributing tubers across the field. "The weed gradually loses its competitiveness," said the TAES researcher, "but early season nutsedge is a serious threat and causes

consists of post-directed or tropical application of MSMA. Fluridone and Dual, experimental herbicides in cotton, also have performed well against the weed, he said.

Field bindweed has been a problem for many years on the High Plains and in New Mexico. "In the past, control measures in cotton have been lacking, but there are some new methods which may have potential," the TAES weed scientist reported.

Subsurface layering, he explained, is one procedure that has been investigated for several years. With this technique, a cotton crop could be grown while controlling the weed.

procedure," Abernathy suggestion would be cotton into a small grain which 2, 4-d or Banye can be used."

Bermudagrass is a pro some areas that are of spotty, he said. "The serious competitor in com control technique other th ing is difficult," the TAP tist said.

The hooded or shielder be very helpful, enablin post-directed application which has been prove controlling bermudagn cotton crop, he said.

# Restricted Pesticide Users Now **Need License Before Purchase**

As planting season nears, the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) reminds pesticide users that buying the

chemicals is not as easy as it used to be. Thirty of these chemicals-mainly

Around the

County Agent's Column

By Stephen R. Herber

Floyd County Extension Agent

the University of Illinois.

Animal Science.

State University.

A specialist in swine reproduction, he

joined the Minnesota staff in 1975. Prior

to that he had served six years as an

Extension veterinarian at the University

He is past president of the American

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A native of Peoria, Ill., he earned

Singleton will focus on management

strategies for the breeding herd during

the morning session of the shortcourse.

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In addition to his duties as an

Extension swine specialist, Singleton is

an associate professor of animal

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has written two books on swine disease.

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agriculture-related pesticides-officially became "restricted use" on November 30, 1978. Only certified applicators or persons acting under this direct supervision may buy or use them.

federal government are safety precautions," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Their intent is to promote the safe and effective use of pesticides while maintaining the high levels of production and the quality of American agricultural products.'

'The regulations handed down by the

Though the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed another 14 chemicals for restricted use, household chemicals are not expected to be removed from general use.

TDA is the testing and certifying agent in a chain that includes the EPA and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Every month 12 TDA district offices test people applying for commercial and noncommerical applicators'

The commercial applicators' category includes anyone who applies pesticides for fee or hire. Noncommercial applicators are generally research, regulatory or consultant personnel. By February TDA had licensed over 3,023 applicators in these categories

Certification training material is available from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service district headquarters. Private applicators, usually farmers. may contact their county agent for testing information. TDA has licensed more than 109,000 private applicators to

The EPS published the first list of restricted use pesticides in February 1978, but the agency allowed an 11-month grace period to permit label revisions. Each restricted product now has the restricted use statement on the

front panel of the pesticide label. State law also requires dealers of restricted use pesticides to be licensed. Licensed dealers must keep records of restricted use pesticide sales giving the name, address and certified applicator number of the purchaser, date of sale, brand name, pesticide manufacturer and quantity of pesticide sold. Dealer licenses are also issued by TDA district

Those who have passed the test and have not received their licenses or license renewals should write to Charles Rogers, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

twin goals of cutting input costs and increasing yields. In each demonstration, he said, management programs used included

While every area requires its own production system, costs per pound of yield can be reduced from present levels and cotton can compete with other crops throughout the Cotton Belt" if there is close management of inputs used, reports Dr. William D. Eickhoff, director, agricultural research implementa-

vields were discussed by Eickhoff in a report presented to the Western Cotton Production Conference. He said a logical starting place for

any producer seeking ways to reduce his costs is his use of herbicides, nitrogen, water and insecticides.

account for one-fourth to one-half of the total cost of producing a bale of cottonsometimes more than 50 per cent if cotton is irrigated.

"Research has shown that misuse of herbicides, nitrogen, water and insecticides can reduce yields and delay maturity," related Eickhoff. "Mismanagement in the use of all can cause a

the Cotton Incorporated researcher to the goal of some producers to produce the highest yield in the gin community, have weed-free fields and completely eradicate insects.

"This goal has been called coffee shop psychology," he noted. "Perhaps it makes for ideal coffee talk, but it contributes to excessive costs and economic loss.' Cotton Incorporated, he added, has

been working with many other researchers, extension specialists and growers in various production systems with the

# New Tests Reduce Cotton Costs And Raise Yields

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on soil tests and plant requirements. "Rule of thumb" applications are

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Closely monitoring production inputs can mean the difference between a loss or a profit for a cotton producer, says a Cotton Incorporated research specialist.

This has been demonstrated, he says, by several on-farm demonstrations cosponsored by Cotton Incorporated in various cotton-producing regions.

On-farm management practices that

have brought lower costs and higher

He pointed out that these four inputs

crop disaster." It's been found, he added, that producers often use excessive amounts of all of these inputs, which many times will result in higher costs and lower

Some of this misuse was attributed by

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-As the plant develops, additional nitrogen is applied by side dressing as required by the condition of the cotton plant and weather conditions. Where available, petiole analysis is used to determine additional nitrogen require-

-In all demonstrations, nitrogen use has been reduced by 30 per cent or

-Preplant herbicide is applied at minimum rates for soil types and expected weed pressure. All post-plant herbicide is applied with directed spray. Over-the-top spraying is avoided to hasten maturity and maintain yields. -Earlier varieties are planted to

reduce the length of the growing season. If earlier maturing varieties are unavailable for a particular area, the crop is managed to promote earliness.

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Large numbers of High Plains cotton producers look target price provisions of the current cotton law as a "jot URAGE popular comment is to the effect that: We never have a target price payment and we never will.

There is no argument with the first part of that comsays Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "but if the market par cotton doesn't improve considerably in the remaining of 1979, the second part will be proven wrong."

Beginning with the crop of 1974, farm program established a target price on each covered comm provided for payments at the end of the year to make deficiency between the market price and target pri cotton the payment is figured as the difference between target price and the weighted average price paid to all for all cotton during the calendar year.

No payments have been made on cotton in because the calendar year average price received by each year has been above the target. In 1974 and 19 target price was 38 cents; average prices received by for those two years were 48.9 cents and 42.9 cents, resp ly. For 1976 the target rose to 43.2 cents and the price came to 60.6 cents. In 1977 and 1978 target price set at 47.8 cents and 52 cents, respectively, and corre market prices were 56.2 cents and 55.1 cents.

The target for 1979 has been announced, tents 57.7 cents and nothing more than a slight revision,

The average price paid to farmers at mid-January was 56 cents. By mid-February the average was down

"We hope to see prices improve, of course, "Johnst "because all producers would prefer to get their inco the market instead of a government payment. Bu market price keeps going down or even stabilizes in 54-cent range, a three or four cent per pound p the end of the crop year would be a welcome and badly supplement to producer income."

The law provides that target price payments will difference between the average price paid to farmer year or the Commodity Credit Corporation loan, is higher. The loan for 1979 has been set at 50 per pound. Thus the maximum payment rate, assur sold at the loan level, would be a little over

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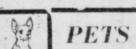
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# Nash Buys Western Ag Outlet Here

Pete Nash has "come home." Nash has purchased the Western Ag Sales outlet in Floydada and changed the name to Nash

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The owner of Nash Irrigation was associated with Gifford-Hill for 16 years and with Western

Ag Sales the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Nash are parents of four children: Margaret Irby of Duncanville, Camilla Wideman of Lubbock, Paul Nash of Lubbock, and Martha Cooksey of Granbury. They are members of the Baptist Church.



Dear Editor,

Under the terms of the Senate's action last Spring by two votes, the U.S. House has until March 31 to use its Constitutional power to stop the final approval of the Canal surrender of Carter to Torrijos.

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tatorship will be blocked.

If we can get the House to act against the treaties, America will have dramatically slowed the Castroite Communist takeover of Latin America and will be spared the prospective loss of many lives and much treasure in any future battle to regain control of the strategically vital Isthmus of Panama.

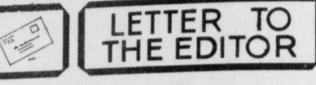
fail to reverse the Senate decision, the relentless advance of Communism from Cuba to Jamaica to Panama to Nicaragua will continue, putting our very shores in jeopardy from terrorist and guerilla activity originating in this Hemisphere.

the fight to Keep Our Canal. Sincerely, R. Elvin Dick

Police Chief Billy R. Gilmore and Officer Scott Newton of the Floydada Police Department have completed a 40-hour course: "Primary No. 1 Crime Scene Development of Latent Fingerprints."

the Texas A&M Center here.

FRIDAY



If, before March 31, the House exercises its power under Article IV, Section 3, Clause 2 of the Constitution, the transfer of American territory and property to the Marxist Panamanian dic-

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