

The Floyd County Hesperian

20 Cents Each

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, March 16, 1980

12 Pages In One Section

Number 22

"West Texas Wind And Fire Don't Mix!"



Neighbors — Wednesday a grass fire damaged a yard at the Grady Walker home at 517 California, Floydada. The Walk-

ers were not home at the time of the incident, but some quick thinking by neighbors kept the fire from spreading during the high wind. Coming to the

rescue were Scott Graham, Mike Arwine and Mike Watson, a Buddy's Food employee. [Staff Photo]

Commissioners Agree To Purchase New Radar

All members were present Monday when Floyd County Commissioner's Court met in regular session. Present were: Choise Smith, Aaron Carthel, Bob Jarrett, Grigsby Milton, and Jack Lackey.

of Health met with the commissioners to discuss H.B. 1323, which deals with rabies in the state of Texas. The resolution H.B. 1323 did pass.

RESOLUTION H.B. 1323

WHEREAS, current statistics from the Texas Animal Morbidity Report reflect an increase more than double the number of cases of rabies over a similar period of one year ago; and

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of Texas in recognition of this danger, passed House Bill 1323 designed to strengthen the authority of county officials in the control of this disease in their areas of responsibility; and

WHEREAS, the commissioners' Court shall designate County Sheriff to act as the local Health Authority; and

WHEREAS, any person who has knowledge of or suspects an animal to be rabid shall report the incident to the local health authority or shall submit the animal in question for quarantine; and

WHEREAS, the local Health Authority shall quarantine for at least ten days any animal that is believed to be rabid or has attacked an individual; and

WHEREAS, the owner of each dog or cat shall have the animal vaccinated against rabies by the time it is four (4) months of age and within each subsequent twelve (12) month intervals thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the licensing authority shall issue a metal tag to be worn by the dog or cat on a collar or a harness for one year; and

WHEREAS, official rabies vaccination certificates issued by the vaccinating Veterinarian shall contain standard information as designated by the Texas Department of Health; and

WHEREAS, no county, city or town may register or license an animal that has not been vaccinated in accordance with this law; and

WHEREAS, the following animals, because they have a high probability of carrying rabies and constitute a danger to public health if brought into Texas, will be excluded from importation as domestic pets: skunk, fox, ringtail, raccoon, bobcat, coyote, marten; and

WHEREAS, the owner of an animal shall pay any reasonable costs to the local Health Authority incurred by quarantine or other required expense; and

WHEREAS, a person commits an offense if the person knowingly fails to vaccinate his dog or cat against rabies. This offense is a Class C Misdemeanor with a fine not to exceed \$200.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in the best interest of the health and well being of Floyd County, this Resolution be approved by the Commissioners' Court and that House Bill No. 1323 be adopted in its entirety as the governing law in this area of responsibility

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Court and that the original hereof be furnished the Texas Department of Health."

A majority vote okayed a purchase of a new KRIO radar system to be purchased from Kustom Signals, Inc. The old unit a KR11 will be traded in. The difference between the old and new units will be paid.

Jim Yoakum met with the court to report his findings on the condition of the agricultural building. He presented two proposals of repair. The commissioners elected to advertise for repair bids on the roof before taking official action.

A.C. Carthel was contracted to spray all the trees on the courthouse square.

The court decided to hire Joe Cabalero to trim all the trees on the courthouse square, except the shrubs and evergreens and to haul off all the branches and to rake all the remaining debris from the lawn.

A bid was accepted to purchase a 1980 Chevrolet truck with certain specifications.

Marilyn Tate, home demonstration agent met with the court to discuss the meeting room in the agricultural building and the policy for the meeting room. After some discussion the decision was made to use the room primarily for the extension department workers, and that if other organizations were to use it, permission would be granted by the county judge.

Sheriff Fred A. Cardinal was authorized to appoint and deputize Joe Simpson as deputy sheriff.

The county tax appraisal board for Floyd County was given the authority to select the review board for tax purposes.

Dr. William W. Rosser and Jim Johnston of the Texas State Department

Gift Of Life Campaign Begins Today

L. Brown has announced that the Gift of Life Campaign will be held through March 31 to distribute educational material and organ information and receive contributions to the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle.

It is estimated that 14 million Americans suffer from kidney disease and 10,000 die each year from kidney related diseases despite advances in medical science. At

present, over 200 persons have kidney failure and must sustain life by the use of a kidney machine in West Texas.

Much can be done to treat kidney patients through drugs, diet, therapy and the artificial kidney machine, but the hope of life for thousands is a chance for a transplant of a healthy kidney. Over 4,000 people in Texas need a transplant, but only one out of 10 dialysis patients have a related donor. With the many advances science has made in blood testing, tissue typing and organ preservation kidneys can be successfully transplanted from non-related donors or a cadaver donor. The organ donor program is a top priority of the Kidney Foundation because it is estimated that if just 10 percent of all Americans would make arrangements to donate their kidneys, there would be enough to meet the patient needs.

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle is an Affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation. The Foundation is a voluntary health agency and services all cities from Lubbock to the top of the Panhandle of Texas.

Another priority of the Kidney Foundation is patient services. Some of the services offered include information and referral services, help with insurance and Social Security claims, medical alert jewelry, Bloodplan Insurance, emergency transportation, transportation to transplant center, patient packets, emergency financial assistance, patient visitation teams and a lending library.

Brown said he feels this campaign deserves the attention and support of every concerned citizen and asks that anyone interested in volunteering to

help make this event successful to contact Brown or the Kidney Foundation at 355-8913, 2710 Civic Circle, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Wheels For Life Bike Ride To Fight Childhood Cancer

Bike-a-thon chairman Keith Marricle, assistant chairman Mary Poole and sponsors Calvary Baptist youth group ask Floydada residents to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels-for-Life" Bike-a-thon, April 26, 1980.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the Bike-a-thon to raise funds for the world-famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Chairman Marricle said this year's ride is being dedicated to Lisa, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "By riding for Lisa, we will really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be compared," Keith Marricle said. "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We really need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make this Bike-a-thon successful."

In the Bike-a-thon, riders enlist

SEE WHEELS, PAGE 3

Floydada To Receive Citation Of Distinguished Service At Annual Spring Convention

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of The American Legion 19th District, comprised of twenty counties in far West Texas from Big Spring, north to Muleshoe and Plainview, will assemble in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23, 1980, for their annual Spring Convention.

Citation of Most Distinguished Service for enrolling a membership equal to or greater than its previous year's membership prior to November 11, 1979, will be awarded to: Floydada, Big Spring, Plains, and Seminole.

All activities for the two day convention will take place in American Legion Post Nome No. 575 located at 66th Street and Brownfield Road, with registration to begin at 1 p.m. and a Veterans Rehabilitation Workshop at 3 p.m. Justin D. Henderson of Big Spring, Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, will conduct the Workshop.

Other Saturday events include a Commander's reception at 5 p.m., Joint Legion and Auxiliary Banquet at 6:30 p.m. and the annual convention dance

at 9 a.m. State Commander, Mike D. Mireles of San Antonio, will deliver the principal address during the Joint Banquet and Lubbock City Councilman Bill McAlester will welcome the convention delegates.

Sunday registration will continue in the Post Home at 8 a.m. and a Memorial Service will be conducted at 9 a.m. by 19th District Chaplain, Rev. James Enger of Lubbock. Following Memorial Services, the Legion and Auxiliary will convene in separate business sessions and Commander Wheeler will preside over the Legion Business.

Convention delegates will adopt Committee Reports and elect delegates and alternates to the State Convention to be held in Houston in July.

Commander Wheeler will present citations to Posts that have attained their quota this year. Posts and their Commanders are: Abernathy 500, Dan Z. Ward; Big Spring 506, Ollie Branson; Crosbyton 188, Guy E. Thompson; Hale Center 203, Hardy L. Dent Jr.; Lubbock 575, Thomas A. Bouffland and Plains 585, Tommy C. Warren.

State Board Of Education Calls For New Textbooks

The State Board of Education will call for new textbooks in three elementary and eight high schools subjects for use in Texas Public Schools beginning September 1, 1981.

The 1980 textbook proclamation approved Saturday (March 8) by the Board will carry a price tag of \$29.7 million.

Additional cost, including re-adoption of current textbooks in 24 elementary and secondary subjects, additional purchases on books now in use, Braille and large type books, and freight will boost the estimated 1981-82 costs to \$45,505,961 or \$15.13 per student.

The new text materials will include basal readers through grade 8, bilingual (Spanish) readers through grade 3, and earth science in the elementary grades. High school subjects to receive the new textbooks include psychology, sociology, business management and ownership, business communication, business law, drafting trades, graphic arts trades, and electrical trades.

Materials to be submitted by national publishers will be reviewed by the new State Textbook Committee throughout the summer. The 15-member committee, all professional educators now serving in the public schools, will be appointed by the Board at its May 10 meeting in Austin.

All books submitted for the Texas adoption will be reviewed by members of the State Textbook Committee and their advisors from a number of school districts throughout the state. At the same time, sample copies of the state's 20 regional education service centers.

Alton O. Bowen, Texas Commissioner of Education, and the State Textbook Committee will hold a joint public hearing on the proposed materials August 11-15 in Austin.

The State Textbook Committee will meet September 8 in Austin to select the books it will recommend for adoption. This balloting process may last several days.

Bowen may remove materials from this State Textbook Committee list

before sending his final recommendation to the State Board of Education. The Board may also remove titles from the list. However, no books may be added once the State Textbook Committee has made its selection.

The State Board of Education will hold a final public hearing on the 1980 adoption November 6 in Austin. The Board will adopt books at its regular meeting on November 8.

Church Of The Nazarene Dedicates Sunday School Annex

Rev. William E. Clark, pastor of the Floydada Church of The Nazarene presided over the dedication service of a new educational building March 2.

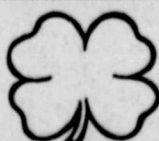
Ada Hinton, long-time member of the local church.

About eighty persons were present for the ceremony. Rev. Herbert Els, a former Floydada pastor was present. Other out-of-town dignitaries present included Rev. Dan Wright, pastor of the Plainview Church of The Nazarene.



REV. WILLIAM E. CLARK presents church March 2. A plaque was placed in Mrs. Ada Hinton a certificate of the Sunday School annex in her honor. dedication during the ceremony at their

ST. PATRICK'S DAY



MARCH 17

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ON WORKS
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ended his thanks to Mrs. Edna
ge, auxiliary coordinator and to
ers who participated.
her blood drive is scheduled in
er future.
ad Boosters
ame Officers
Floydada Band Booster Club met
ight at Lighthouse Electric to
officers for 1980-81. They
e Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirtley,
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cathel,
ice-president; Mr. and Mrs.
ird vice-president; Mr. and
ian Turner, treasurer, Mr. and
es Hale, secretary; and Mr.
Bill Orman, reporter.
Boosters discussed the annual
quet, studied a theme for the
nd scheduled it for April 26.
nd fund raising projects were
for the future.
Our Town
By The Staff
JOYCE WILLIAMS, accom-
y Kellie Brian of San Angelo,
her son Monty's graduation
training at U.S. Army Camp
Wood, Missouri, last week,
to Floydada Saturday.
s attending officer candidate
at Fort Benning, Georgia, and
completing the training he will be
ed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.
MARCH 17 through April 1 are
e standing dates for school board
FLOYDADA SENIOR Citizens will
Monday March 20 for the
y luncheon at the center.
WE GIVE

Commentary:

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

IF EVER THERE WERE A SYMBOL of American ingenuity, it would have to be Hank — the protagonist of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Hank is whisked back in time to the Knights of the Round Table era in England. Relying on that unique American talent for inventiveness, coupled with common sense, Hank shows the medieval natives a thing or two about better living through American gadgetry.

Late 19th century America — when Twain wrote his book — spawned famous inventors like Thomas Edison, one wonders, though, about the staying power of Edison's recipe for genius: "1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration." Would it persist in our contemporary labyrinth of federal regulations? Probably not. In this modern age inventiveness — and the research and development leading to it — seem to have been stifled.

Recently, Dr. Philip Handler, head of the National Academy of Sciences, reported to Congress that the United States no longer dominates research science as it did 20 years ago. In 1955, Americans contributed to three-fourths of the world's scientific endeavor; today the U.S. accounts for only one-third.

Dr. Handler estimated that 40 percent of the funds going into research are eaten up by the costs of complying with federal regulations.

As a percentage of our Gross National Product, R&D has decreased for more than a decade — from a high of 3 percent in 1964 to 2.2 percent in 1978.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES, the reverse is happening. Figures compiled by the Academy show that while R&D fell 20 percent in the U.S. between 1968 and 1978 as a portion of economic output, it rose in the Soviet Union by 15 percent, in West Germany by 16 percent and in Japan by 20 percent.

Likewise, the number of R&D scientists and engineers has declined 13 percent here, but their ranks have increased by over 50 percent in the Soviet Union, West Germany and Japan.

While spending for R&D in this country has fallen dramatically, R&D costs are up sharply. The average scientific researcher needs around

\$100,000 to be outfitted with the latest in complex laboratory instruments.

The Japanese and West Germans provide many incentives for private firms to engage in R&D. Our government must do the same. At the least, the U.S. government must stop putting roadblocks in the way of companies and individuals who want to do research and development.

This is critically important to our future prosperity.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, I think government planners offer the wrong cure when they focus on a planned recession as the only way to fight inflation. They could fight it more effectively by concentrating on producing more goods and services more cheaply, not by lengthening the unemployment lines.

PRODUCTIVITY GROWTH WOULD HELP hold the line on inflation by boosting our output of goods and services. One of the three primary reasons our productivity has been going at a downhill rate — along with inadequate investment capital and excessive government regulation — is the decline in research and development.

On a "nuts and bolts" level, research and development are crucial to create new products and improve the tools and machinery needed to make those new products.

I've introduced a set of productivity bills before Congress. They're designed to encourage, not frustrate, businesses to do more.

The Bentsen productivity bills package includes three acts intended to spur R&D in private industry. The Patent Depreciation Act, the Research Promotion Act and the Research Investment Tax Incentive Act would provide a system of tax credits and other needed incentives to beleaguered firms.

For example, we'd lift some of the tax burden from smaller businesses. Historically small companies contribute greatly to American innovation and we need to offer them every possible stimulant to restore this enviable record.

This country was once the envy of the world for our ability to find newer and cheaper ways to make things. I'm confident that, with the help of these proposed changes, we can lead the pack again.

Public Invited To Comment On Plant Materials Program

USDA's Soil Conservation Service is currently making a study of alternative ways in which a National Plant Materials Centers Program can be conducted that responds to resource conservation needs. Jon J. LaBaume, SCS district conservationist at Floydada, says his agency is asking the public for their views on alternatives under consideration and for other proposals.

LaBaume says SCS, in cooperation with other Federal and State agencies and through other arrangements, presently operates and maintains 22 plant materials centers in the United States. Each center develops new plants for conservation purposes in the geographic area it serves that are released jointly with the State's agricultural experiment station and other State and Federal agencies to commercial growers for production.

The range of alternatives being studied for conducting a National Plant

Materials Centers Program vary from continuation of the program as is to transferring complete operations and management of the centers over to nonfederal entities," LaBaume said. "First, we need to know what the public needs and wants — and possible alternative ways national conservation plant materials needs might be met."

Additional information concerning the plant materials program may be obtained at the SCS office in Floydada at 208 So. Wall. LaBaume said that SCS would welcome concerned citizens inquiries and expressions of views.

Interested persons wishing to comment about the direction they think the future plant materials program should take are being encouraged to write letters by April 1 to George C. Marks, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76701.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS



An Administration looking for "quick-fix" solutions to inflation — and with a dangerous law at its disposal — could institute controls which would force your bank to withhold a car loan or set an artificial limit on the amount you can charge on your credit cards.

The law is the Credit Control Act of 1969. It gives the President the power to give the Federal Reserve sweeping credit-restricting authority. The controls could take a variety of forms: high minimum down payments for auto loans or home mortgages, limitations on credit card accounts, requirements for major appliance loans or mandatory ratios of business and consumer loans.

These controls would be grossly unwarranted federal interference, and they would accomplish little or nothing. Our financial markets are simply too complex to be controlled by government fiat. If selective controls are placed on credit card purchases, the home owner can enlarge his mortgage to get money for consumer purchases. Additional controls would then have to be imposed to plug loopholes, leading ultimately to comprehensive controls.

Credit controls merely treat the symptoms, rather than the causes, of inflation. And, credit controls distort economic activity and direct business away from the best uses of money and credit.

In February of last year, I introduced legislation (S. 389) to require the President to get prior congressional approval before using the authority of the Credit Control Act. I also co-sponsored legislation to repeal the law outright.

When hearings were held on these bills, I warned that the mere existence of standby credit control authority could cause interest rates to be higher than they otherwise would be in anticipation of future controls. The Congress failed to heed my warnings, and that prediction now has become a reality in home mortgage rates soaring to more than 15 percent.

It is imperative that the Congress act immediately to repeal or modify the law. Failure to do so may well result in a politically expedient but ultimately disastrous decision by the President to exercise the authority given him in this ill-conceived act.

The Administration has been saying it does not plan to exercise that authority, but I for one take little comfort in that assurance in the wake of a series of fits of fiscal and economic irresponsibility. Rash and ill-conceived actions — interspersed with a strange paralysis of leadership — on the part of the administration already have brought us to the edge of economic catastrophe.

We are saddled with the worst inflation record and higher interest rates in more than 30 years. Some are predicting that the rate of inflation will go as high as 20 percent. Obviously, the problem is a critical one. But controls — whether they be on wages, prices or credits — are not very useful.

In dealing with credit controls, we merely redistribute the flow of credit from one sector of the economy to another. The rate of inflation cannot be reduced unless government spending is reduced and the nation's productivity increased.

Editor's Quote Book

Fortune gives many too much, but none enough.
Martial



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C.

This may well be the first year in memory that the Stars and Stripes do not fly during the opening ceremonies of the Olympics — if Russian aggression in Afghanistan goes unchecked.

An overwhelming number of my colleagues and I recently joined the President in calling for a boycott of U.S. participation in the Olympics, a difficult sacrifice to ask of our young athletes who have trained long and hard for their "shot at the gold," and for competition-loving Americans as a whole. It was difficult, but necessary in light of the gravity of the situation which has been thrust upon us in recent days.

Quite simply, the Soviet Union has spent an estimated \$375 million in constructing facilities for the 1980 Olympics. Millions of tourist dollars have been anticipated as they have turned Moscow into a showplace for their system of government and way of life. But, perhaps most important, the televised games could cast a favorable light on their Capitol city and their government and take that message into millions of homes around the world. The Russians have counted on

the 1980 Olympics as a political star in their communistic crown that would dull the impact of the hostilities they have initiated on their neighboring Afghanistan.

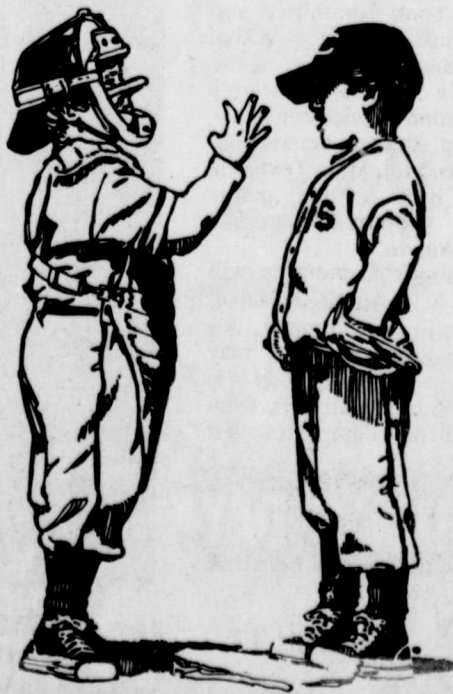
We must remember that this is not an isolated attack by terrorists, such as we witnessed in Munich in 1972 — as tragic as that incident was — but a carefully planned military operation. The rightful president of Afghanistan, put into power by the Russians themselves, and his family were assassinated. Afghan citizens have been killed by Russian troops. It is and should be recognized as a war. Nor can we ignore the threat the move makes clear. Russian troops are, at this minute, perfectly poised for a possible takeover of other oil-rich Middle Eastern countries. This presents a clear danger to the security of the United States.

I would agree with those that say the Olympics should not, ideally, be a political arena. Realistically, however, we must recognize that those dreams were shattered in 1936 in Hitler's Berlin. The games held that year could only be called a charade of the very meaning of the word "sportsmanship"

Friends Again?

Players may not agree on anything during the game, but afterwards, everyone from pitcher to bat boy agree that the Sport Center is the store for them. Top quality, brand name baseball equipment is available at home run prices. The Sport Center has a wide selection of team uniforms, equipment and in-store lettering! Take your team to the Sport Center for the bats, balls, gloves, shoes and baseball equipment you'll need to come out champions!

SPORT CENTER
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Lubbock



Around the County

By Jett Major
Floyd County Extension Agent

GREEN UP YOUR LAWN

About this time of the year home lawns need a boost to get them in shape for the spring season just round the corner and there are three operations that can get a lawn off to a good start — scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer. Scalping a lawn in late winter serves to revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant growth. Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing.

After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth. Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of a 12-4-8 fertilizer. Repeat the application

in the fall. For a dark green lawn, nitrogen every 60 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet. Applications of iron chelate or sulfate during the spring and summer promote a healthy color in St. Augustine lawns. To keep crabgrass and unsightly weeds from appearing, use a preemergence herbicide (weed) containing benefin, dacthal or bromoxynil early in the spring. Combination herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should be used according to instructions on label. Formulations containing bromoxynil should not be applied around shrubs. Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give new life to a dormant lawn.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, religion or origin.

Tammy Gentry To Compete In Fort Worth Conference

Tammy Gentry is among five students from South Plains College, Levelland who will compete March 27-30 in Fort Worth at the annual state OEA postsecondary leadership conference.

Miss Gentry, SPC chapter treasurer, will compete in job application-secretarial; records management clerk and prepared verbal communications.

At the conference the five will hear a keynote address during the opening session at the Hilton Inn by Mrs. Erma Johnson, director of personnel at Tar-

rant County Junior College. They will participate in both cluster and cluster competitive events. They will then attend a general election help elect state officers, and awards luncheon March 29 to the three-day conference.

About 18 two-year colleges throughout the state are represented at state meet.

The other four area students are: Teresa Hodges Burnett, N.M.; Kelly Wheatley, Earth; and Gardner of Lubbock.

Cotton Producers To Elect Director

Floyd County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a Businessman Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at 7:00 a. m. on Tuesday, March 25 at King's Restaurant, Floydada.

Announcement of the election comes from Kenneth Wofford of Lockney, Floyd County Producer Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Ray G. Ferguson of Floydada, current Businessman Director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for

two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only dues-paying members of PCG are eligible to be elected a director or vote in the election. This provision by the By-Laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG staff member will conduct election, reviews current PCG activities of importance to Plains cotton producers and agribusinessmen.

Steel Buildings

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Dairy Queen

Monday March 17
thru
Sunday March 23 only.
Offer good only at Participating Stores

The Floyd County Hesperian

Sports

Junior High Dual Track Results

A dual track meet pitting Floydada Junior High eighth and seventh grades against Ralls was held Thursday night in Floydada. Individual scores for the girls division were:

Eighth Grade
High Jump: 1st Lou Annie Williams; 2nd Rhonda Rendon.

Long Jump: 1st Rhonda Rendon; 2nd Susan Campbell; 3rd Sherese Cannon.

Shot: 2nd, Patsy Williams; 3rd, Rhonda and Wanda Rendon.

440 Relay: 1st, Christi Pruitt, Patsy Williams, Rene Weeks, Sherese Cannon.

Discus: 1st R. Rendon; 2nd Wanda Rendon; 3rd Susan Campbell.

660: 1st Celia Garcia; 2nd Karen Lloyd; 3rd Patsy Williams.

Triple Jump: 1st L.A. Williams; 2nd Rene Weeks; 3rd Karen Lloyd.

Hurdles: 1st S. Cannon; 2nd Sheryl Perry; 3rd Christi Pruitt.

100 Dash: 1st L.A. Williams; 3rd Rene Weeks.

330: 1st L.A. Williams; 3rd R. Rendon.

880 relay: 2nd Cannon, Lloyd, Rendon, Williams.

220: 2nd Rene Weeks, 3rd Sheryl Perry.

1320 run: 1st Cecelia Garcia; 2nd Anna Arellano.

Ledbetter.
660 run: 1st Jill Willson, 3rd Gloria Baccera.

100 Dash: 1st Tarvia Williams, 2nd Amie Lipham.

330 Dash: 1st Williams; 2nd Marilyn Smith.

220 Dash: 2nd Donna Pena, 3rd Amie Arredondo.

1320 run: 1st Amelia Medrano; 3rd Gloria Baccera.

Long Jump: 1st Ruby Ledbetter; 2nd Amie Arredondo, Donna Pena and Tarvia Williams.

880 Relay: 1st, Ruby Ledbetter, Marilyn Smith, Donna Pena and Tarvia Williams.

Triple Jump: 1st Ruby Ledbetter; 2nd Amie Arredondo; 3rd Donna Pena.

WHEELS,

FROM PAGE 1
sponsors who donate a sum for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25. will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and those raising \$75. will receive a back pack said Keith Marricle. Sponsor forms are available at the following locations:

Script Printing & Office Supply
Drivers License Office-Courthouse
or from any Calvary youth member.

De-Emphasizing High School, College

Sports To Be Debated At Tech

The issue of de-emphasizing high school and college sports will be debated at the 15th Texas Tech University Forum March 11 at 12:15 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

The motion is to resolve that athletics should be de-emphasized at the high school levels.

Speaking in favor of the motion will be Dr. Peter L.

Haller and Dr. Bill Kozar. Haller is associate professor of sociology. Kozar associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Keith Samples and Pete Ragus will speak against the motion. Samples is assistant

athletic director for media relations. Ragus is the athletic director of the Lubbock Independent School District.

UIL Regional Spring Meet

The 1980 University Interscholastic League (UIL) Region I Spring Meet for AAAA and AA conferences will be held

April 16-19 and April 23-26 at Texas Tech University. Most events will be conducted Friday and Saturday of those periods.

Dr. Ray A. Purkerson, professor of education, is director-general of the meets.

Participants in literary, speech, drama, track and field, golf and tennis will vie for positions in the state UIL meet to be held in Austin in late April and early May.

The AA and AAAA girls golf matches and the AA one-act play will begin competition April 17. Finals of the golf matches will take place the following day.

Also on the 18th will be AAAA one-act play, literary and speech competition, preliminaries and finals of girls track and field, and opening round action of girls tennis. April 19 will feature preliminaries and finals of girls track and the closing rounds of girls tennis.

Following a four-day break, competition will resume with the Boys AA and AAAA golf match April 24. Opening rounds of boys tennis and preliminaries and finals of boys track will begin April 25. Finals of both the tennis and track events will be April 26.

Both boys and girls track and field events along with all literary, speech and drama competition will take place on the Texas Tech campus.

Boys and girls golf will be held at the Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course at Mackenzie State Park. Tennis competition is scheduled for the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Whirlwind Triangular

Track Results

Whirlwind track meet was held in Floydada March 7 with Tulia, Muleshoe participating.

100 yd. Dash: 1st Self, 10.6; 2nd Collins, 10.7; 5th Ledbetter, 10.8.

120 yd. high hurdles: 1st Rainwater, 15.6; 3rd Nutt, 17.1; 4th Allen, 19.1.

880 yd. Dash: 1st Thrasher, 2:07.6; 3rd, Ledbetter, 2:09.9.

Pole Vault: 1st Self, 11'.

Discus: 1st Nixon, 144'8"; 5th Radloff, 122'1"; 6th Emert, 118'2".

Shot: 2nd Collins, 48.9; 3rd Lowrance, 44'4"; 4th Nixon, 43'6".

High Jump: 1st Rainwater, 6'; Becker, 5'10".

440 yd. relay: 3rd, 46.3.

Team totals were Floydada 61, Tulia 52 and Muleshoe 34.

Whirlwind Triangular Stats

Final scores in the triangular track meet held in Floydada March 7:

100 yd. Dash: 1st, Weeks, 14.5; 2nd, Covington, 14.0.

200 yd. Dash: 1st, Salazar, 24.5; 3rd, Covington, 28.0.

400 yd. Dash: 1st, Lerma, 3:46.4; 2nd, Covington, 3:51.5.

800 yd. Dash: 1st, Williams, 10.8.

1600 yd. Dash: 1st, Beatv, 38.6.

UIL Regional Spring Meet

120 hurdles: 1st Covington, 17.2; 3rd Helms, 18.4; adm 4th Turner, 18.6.

660 yd. Dash: 2nd Rendon, 1:36.6; 3rd Roberts, 1:46.5; 4th Coleman 1:49.

High Jump: 3rd Salazar, 5'4"; 4th Weeks, 5'4".

Pole Vault: 1st Weeks, 9'6"; 2nd Helms, 9'.

Long Jump: 3rd Salazar, 16'8"; 4th Covington, 16'8".

Discus: 1st Davis, 124'3"; 3rd Soliz, 123'11"; 3rd Lipham, 123'7"; Smith, 4th, 120'7".

Volleyball

Tournament

Set At Valley

"We The Women's Club" of Quitaque is sponsoring a volleyball tournament April 8, 10, 11 and 12 in the Valley school gym. There will be men's, women's and mixed brackets. Entry fee is \$15 per team; deadline for entries is Friday, April 4. Contact Donna Stark, 455-1260, or Delene Tyler, 455-1300.

Floydada Whozit



Enter Your Guess
Phone 983-3737

THE YOUNG LADY was born in Montague, Texas and has lived here for about 13 years. She is the only lady that we know of that has a golf course in her front yard.

FLOYDADA WHOZIT — Mrs. David Louis called in this week to correctly guess last week's whozit to be her sister, Pauline Dennison, who now lives in Dallas.

Lockney Whozit



LOCKNEY WHOZIT — The photograph of the young drummer boy was taken 48 years ago. The subject has lived in this area all his life and claims 18 years residence in Lockney and 15 in the Lone Star community. He is the father of three children, and his business is located east of Lockney. Know who he is? Call The Beacon, 652-3318, with your guess. Last week's Lockney Whozit pictured Retha [Belt] Wofford, J.R. Belt, Milton "Snooks" Frizzell, Jack Frizzell and Hubert Frizzell. One of the subject, Snooks Frizzell, came in to identify the youngsters, shown at the start of a 1925 dog race.

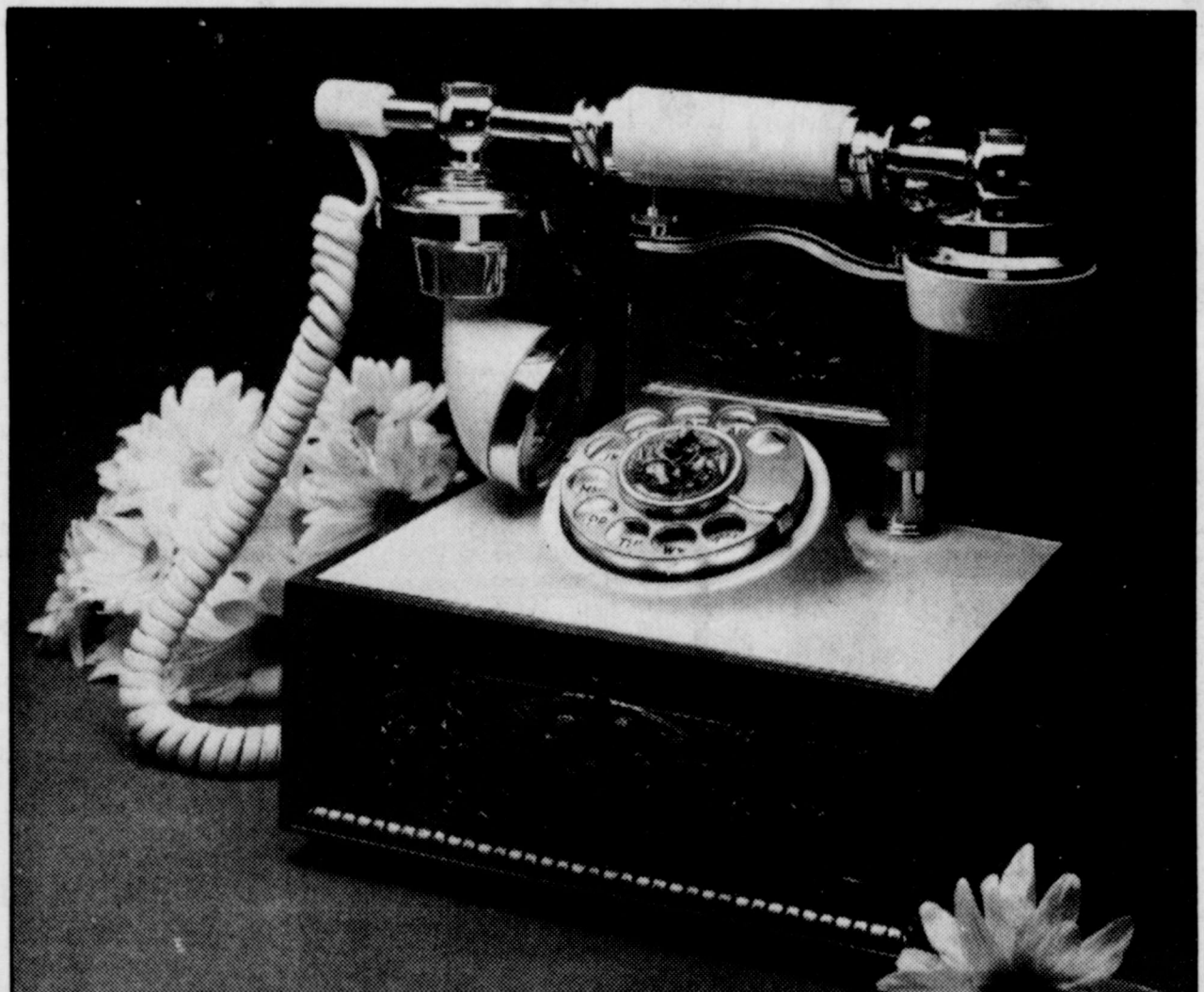
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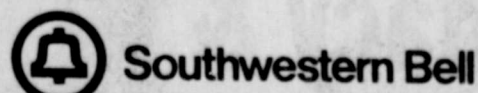
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The Antique Gold. \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120. Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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The Floyd County Hesperian

Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 East Missouri Street, P.O. Box 700, Floydada Texas 79235. Publication Number USPS 202-680. Subscription rates: Local \$10.50 per year, out-of-trade area \$11.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235.

Publisher Shelly Harris

Editor Carolyn Fuqua

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Prices

Home

6-9237

Floydada Rebekah Lodge Meets

Floydada Rebekah lodge enjoyed a St. Patrick's day program on Tuesday night March 11.

Those reported ill were Alma Dunn, who is recovering from surgery in Methodist Hospital.

Those reported not feeling well were Amanda Hart, Mr. Faulkenberry (Pauline Faulkenberry's husband) and Barbara Landreth's father. Barbara Gilliland brought a good program on St. Patrick and how St. Patrick's day started.

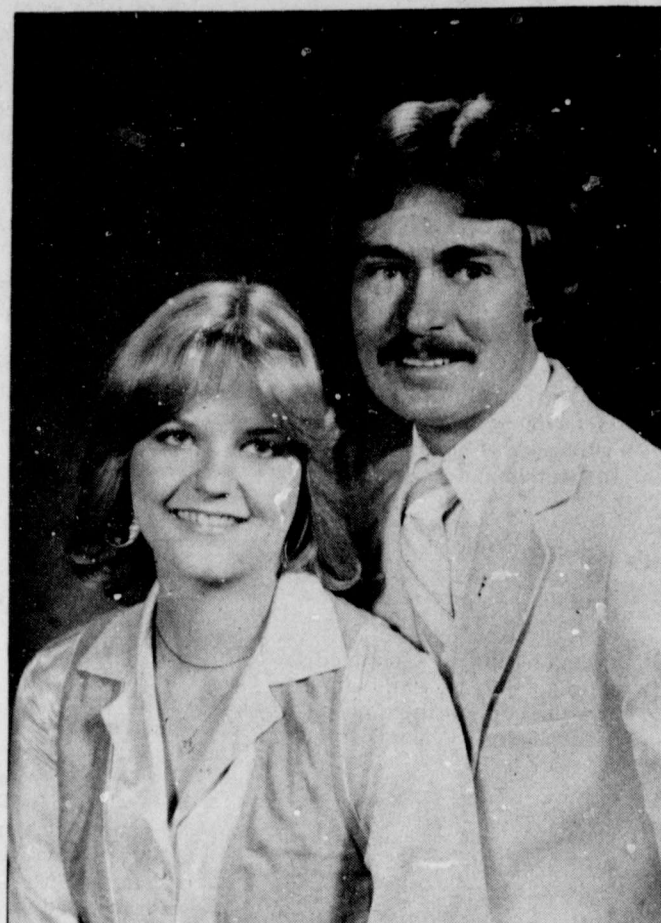
The group enjoyed a cake with green frosting, plus coffee and spiced tea furnished by Eula Parrack.

All the group were dressed in green and enjoyed an evening of fun.

Ceiling Fans

Ceiling fans offer more than nostalgic touch to today's interiors.

By circulating warmed or cooled air, they can enhance comfort and stretch heating or cooling dollars, says Dr. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



MISS LAURA LYNN McCULLEY
MR. KENNETH NEIL MITCHELL

Miss McCulley, Mr. Mitchell Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. McCulley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Lynn, to Mr. Kenneth Neil Mitchell of El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall of Lubbock and Mr. Taft Mitchell of Amarillo.

Miss McCulley is a graduate of Floydada High School

and attended Texas Tech University and Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Mr. Mitchell graduated from Levelland High School and from Texas Tech University with a Business Administration degree in Finance. He is associated with Desert American Insurance Company, El Paso, Texas.

The wedding is planned for April 26, 1980 in the chapel of First Baptist Church, Floydada.

Social Events

1950 Study Club Meets In Payne Home

Members of the 1950 Study Club were entertained with pictures and reports of trips abroad by a guest and a member at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 11. Wanda Williams showed slides and reported on a trip to England and Scotland that she and her husband, Aldine, participated in last summer with a Rotary group. Jean Kendricks and her husband, Bobby, along with two other couples from Floydada, were part of a group of Scottish Rite members who toured Switzerland last year. Jean showed slides and snapshots and told the group of their experiences on the trip. Both reports were interesting and enjoyable.

At the business meeting President Shirley Morton presided and welcomed a new member to the club, Juandell Gray. Plans were discussed for the club's trip

to the Country Squire Theater. They will have as their guests the senior girls from Girlstown at Whiteface along with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, their sponsors. Shirley announced the Caprock District Convention to be held in Lubbock March 27 and 28. She also appointed a nominating committee of Doris McLain, Nettie Ruth Whittle and Virginia Pyle to present a slate of officers for the new club year at the next meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Jo Payne with Margie Fowler assisting with refreshments. Those present were members Nell Abram, Charlotte Campbell, Nina Copeland, Margie Fowler, Jean Kendrick, Doris McLain, Lovene Moore, Sue Moore, Shirley Morton, Jo Payne, Virginia Pyle, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Shirley Meredith, Juandell Gray and guest Wanda Williams.

El Progreso Members

Hear Beauty Hints

El Progreso Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Josie Taylor. Virginia Taylor gave the program on "beauty" and some pointers. All the club members enjoyed the beauty hints.

Delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to these members:

Faye Holmes, Pauline Sams, Aria Copeland, LaVerna Sams, Ann Brock, Hazel Johnson, Junaita Jenkins, Bobbie Kellison, Faye Ferguson, Kathrine Ball and Cornelia Johnson. Two visitors, Carrie Apple and Virginia Taylor, attended the club meeting.

Virginia Mangum, George Davis

Wed In Littlefield

Miss Virginia Mangum of Lockney became the bride of George Davis of Littlefield Saturday, March 8, in a double-ring ceremony in the Littlefield First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiated at the 7:30-p.m. ceremony.

The bride's sister, Anjella Mangum, was maid of honor. She wore a mid-length dress of blue flowered gauze and carried a bouquet of blue carnation and white daisies. Best man was Stan Jackson of Lubbock, a friend of the groom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Rocky Mangum, wore a high-waisted gown of Qiana. The lace yoke and sleeves were dotted with seed pearls. She wore a lace veil with a headband of white roses and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations and daisies. The antique necklace worn by the bride has been in the family for five generations.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Rocky and Judy Mangum of Lockney. The groom's parents are Carl and Hazel Davis of Littlefield. The newlyweds will reside in Littlefield.

Bridal Shower Honors Linda Moss

Linda Moss, bride-elect of David Reece, was honored with a wedding shower Saturday March 8 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline McCormick in Floydada. Other hostesses were Mmes. Sue Hardy, Eleanor Hendrix, Pauline Nash, Jackie Gregory, Janet Milam, Joy Assiter, Barbara Hatley, Barbara Jackson, Fern Hartsell, Fern Anderson, Alene Evans, Gail Daniel, Clara Bradshaw, Darlyn Hambricht and Kay Hale.

Darlyn Hambricht presided at the serving table which was laid with a lace cloth and apricot underlay. Silver appointments were used to serve bread, punch and coffee.

Special guests at the event were Mrs. Bill Reece of Lubbock, mother of the prospective groom, and Renee Jolly of Dallas, friend of the bride-elect.

The hostess gifts were complete pieces for Miss Moss's dishes and a 4-slice toaster oven.

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Lockney Chamber Of Commerce Banquet


7 p.m. Thursday
March 27
Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium

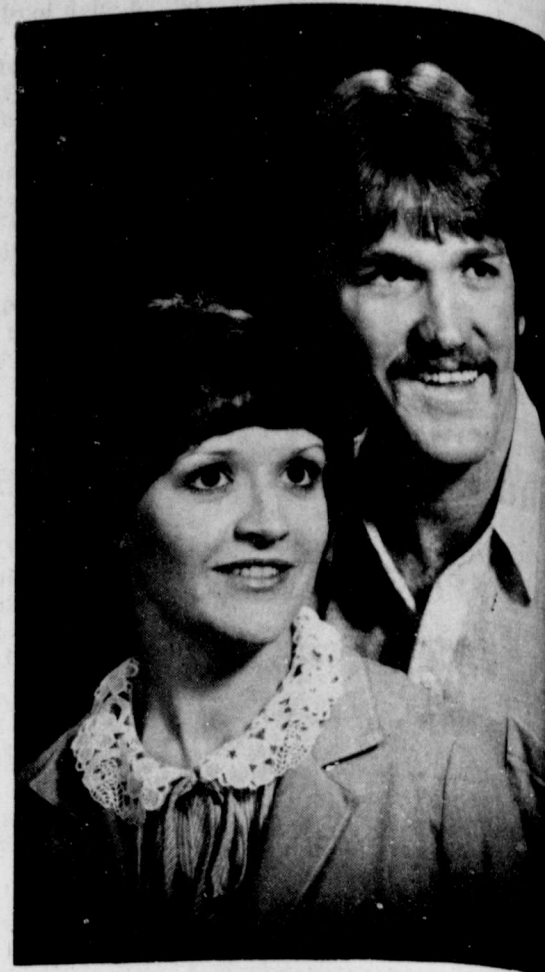
A.D. "Dean" Rippetoe
Of Midland
Division Safety Representative
For Shell Oil Company

Topic Of Speech
"The Condition Of The Country"

Lockney's Citizens Of The Year To Be Named At The Banquet
(Outstanding Man and Woman)

RIPPETOE APPEARS THROUGH THE COURTESY OF SHELL OIL COMPANY





MISS CONNIE BRADLEY
AND DONNIE SEALE

Miss Connie Bradley And Donnie Seale Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bradley of Lockney announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Donnie Seale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Seale of Lubbock.

Miss Bradley was graduated from Lockney High

School and from Business College. She graduated from College School and is attending Wayland College.

The wedding will take place June 7 in the Baptist Church of

Schools, Society's Protection

Schools are not only for the individual's benefit. They are society's protection — the preserver of our common good, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Marilyn Tate
Extension Agent



AFRICAN VIOLETS ARE EASY TO GROW

African violets have numerous uses as indoor plants. They are easy to grow and thrive under a wide range of home conditions. They require high humidity and need a large amount of space. They have long-lasting flowers which bloom several times a year and have interesting foliage. They are available in a wide range of colors and with various leaf patterns. And with proper care, these plants will last for the expert.

Temperature: African violets prefer a night temperature of 65 to 70 degrees and a day temperature which is 5 to 10 degrees warmer. If temperatures are too low, plants will grow slowly and leaves will hug the pot. If they are too high, plants will become leggy and will not bloom well.

Fertilizer: There are several fertilizers on the market made especially for African violets. The labels on these products explain how often the fertilizer should be applied and at what strength. Be sure to follow the directions on the label precisely.

Propagation: African violets are easily propagated by leaf cuttings. With a sharp knife cut off a leaf with about 1 1/2 inches of the leafstalk attached to it. Let the cut heal for a few hours. To root the cutting, insert leaves in rooting medium or submerge the leafstalk in water. The cutting should root with a few weeks.

Repotting: When plants have outgrown their containers, repot them into new containers which are made of the same material as the old. For example, plants growing in plastic pots should be repotted into plastic pots. The new pots should only be one or two inches larger than the old.

Information from Ted L. Fisher, Travis County Extension Horticulturist.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or origin.

Outerwear Trends
Outerwear trends are toward economical quilted fabrics warmly insulated with down, feathers or fiber, says Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Layette Shower Honors

Mrs. Bigham

Mrs. Bill Bigham and infant daughter Stacy Anika of Lockney were honored Monday afternoon at a layette shower. The event was in the home of Mrs. Ray Gant.

A special guest was Stacy Anika's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W.T. Cooper. Mrs. Bigham and Mrs. Cooper wore corsages of cornhusk dolls with fabric and lace background and baby's breath.

The serving table was laid

with a pink cloth. Centerpiece was a handmade stuffed stork. Refreshments included cake squares iced in white and topped with tiny pink booties of icing, finger sandwiches and fruit punch.

The hostess gift was an umbrella stroller. Sharing hostess duties were Mmes. Tom Johnson, Louie Bybee, Martin Stoerner, Gant, Mike Mathis, Donnie Jackson, Keith Jackson and Ricky Flippin of Edmonson.

Births

LIPHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lipham would like to announce the arrival of a new grandson, Richard Dean II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ricky) Nelson of Aiken. The baby was born March 3 at Lockney General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Richard Dean II has two sisters, Autumn, age 6, and Crystal, age 2 1/2.

The father is plant superintendent at Paymaster Seed Company in Aiken.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wil-

son, Lubbock, and great-grandparent is Mrs. Lee Wilson of Abilene.

Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Dean Myrick of Floydada and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lubbock.

GALVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galvan of Floydada are the proud parents of a baby girl, Monica. Monica was born at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. She was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Gonzalez of Floydada.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gaivan of Floydada.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Elena Castillo of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Tilo Hinojosa of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Galvan of Raymondville.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pinkleton and family have been in Floydada visiting friends. Pinkleton was formerly pastor of the First Christian Church in Floydada.

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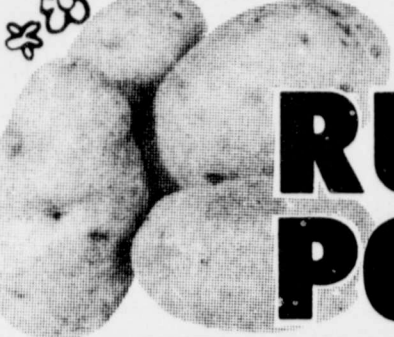
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 CARTOON TOWN
 CARD SHARKS
 JEFFERSONS
 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 WHEW!
 10:00
 Deaneer, Her husband loves her. Her
 She loves a 13 year old
 boy. (100 mins.) 11:30
 HBO MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
 "The Getaway" 1972
 JIMMY SWAGGART
 FACE THE NATION
 11:00
 MORNING
 ONE STEP BEYOND
 CHURCH IN THE HOME
 6:00
 FORD PHILIP
 TERRY COLE WHITTAKER
 HOLLYWOOD: THE SELZNICK
 Knight, Young man pursues his homicidal
 tendencies on the streets of Los Angeles.
 while on the way to fight a war on with
 his psychopath. (120 mins.) 6:30
 3:32
 ROGER
 MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***
 "HURRICANE" 1978 Jason Roberts
 heart of a tropical hurricane. (Rated PG)
 (102 mins.) 12:00
 700 CLUB
 MOVIE SPECIAL
 NEWS
 MOVIE JACQUES-TOURNEVILLE L. "MIM."
 MOVIE GUIDE
 HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***
 "HURRICANE" 1978 Jason Roberts
 heart of a tropical hurricane. (Rated PG)
 (102 mins.) 12:00
 700 CLUB
 MOVIE SPECIAL
 NEWS
 MOVIE JACQUES-TOURNEVILLE L. "MIM."
 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 CAROL BURNETT AND
 FRIENDS OF THRILLS AND
 LAUGHTER
 7:00
 700 CLUB
 MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***
 "HURRICANE" 1978 Jason Roberts
 heart of a tropical hurricane. (Rated PG)
 (102 mins.) 12:30
 WORLD TOMORROW
 VEGETABLE SOUP
 30 MINUTES
 THE ROCK
 VEGETABLE SOUP
 8:30
 MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***
 "HURRICANE" 1978 Jason Roberts
 heart of a tropical hurricane. (Rated PG)
 (102 mins.) 12:45
 SCHOOL ROCK
 FRED AND BARNEY MEET
 SHMOO: ASK NBC NEWS
 MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***
 "HURRICANE" 1978 Jason Roberts
 heart of a tropical hurricane. (Rated PG)
 (102 mins.) 12:45
 THE NEWS
 PIONEER SEMI-FINALS
 12:30
 WORLD TOMORROW
 VEGETABLE SOUP
 30 MINUTES
 THE ROCK
 VEGETABLE SOUP
 8:30
 MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***
 "HURRICANE" 1978 Jason Roberts
 heart of a tropical hurricane. (Rated PG)
 (102 mins.) 12:45



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Alternate Energy Sources Topic Of Irrigation Conference

The potentials for alternate sources of energy for High Plains agriculture will be examined in detail at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday, March 18.

With the energy supply becoming more and more critical, and with irrigation demanding high energy use, this year's conference will concentrate on current sources and the possibilities for additional sources for the future, said Justin McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension agent.

The conference will be in the Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park

Avenue. It begins at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Kurt J. Irgolic, associate director of the Texas A&M University Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, College Station, will discuss alternate sources of energy for irrigation.

Other speakers for the conference will be Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA agricultural engineer at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland; James Halsey, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Amarillo; James Hull, manager of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford, and Leon New, area agricultural engineer-irrigation, Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service.

In addition to examining problems with fossil fuels, especially petroleum and natural gas, Irgolic will discuss research and potentials for such things as combustion and gasification of agricultural byproducts, chemical changes caused by heating organic materials, conversion of animal manure into energy, production of ethanol from starch and cellulose, and manufacture of synthetic fuels from coal.

A native of Austria, Irgolic was graduated from Federal Teachers Training College in Graz, Austria, in 1957. He received his Ph.D. in inorganic and analytical chemistry from Karl Franzens University, Graz in 1964. He was a postdoctoral fellow at Texas A&M from 1964-66.

From 1966-77 he served as assistant and associate professor of chemistry at A&M. He was named a professor of

chemistry in 1977.

In 1975 he assumed duties as associate director of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources. He is responsible for administering some \$1-million in energy-related research projects and developing energy-related activities.

Clark will discuss the work being done to harness wind power. He will report on the wind-assisted system he has developed at Bushland, the only one of its kind in the world.

Halsey and Hull will provide situation reports on current fuels, and New will compare pumping operations using available fuels.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Water Assn., Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, March 4 filed a statement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture reaffirming the organization's vigorous opposition to any plan whereby penalties would be imposed on producers and landowners for failure to follow government-mandated conservation practices.

The statement was submitted at a public meeting in Lubbock on objectives and strategies developed by USDA under the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977. The Act calls on the Department to appraise on a continuing basis the soil, water and related resources on non-Federal land in the U.S. and to develop a program for furthering the conservation and enhancement of those resources.

The magnitude of the undertaking is illustrated by the fact that an estimated \$223 billion is proposed for seven major resource conservation programs extending over a 50-year period. The total, presumably, would include both government and producer cost-sharing funds.

One of the alternative means under consideration to achieve conservation objectives, labeled "cross compliance," would require performance of conservation activities as a condition for eligibility to participate in farm program benefits.

Aware that this possibility was drawing favorable comment in Washington circles, the PCG Board of Directors last October adopted and conveyed to the Department a policy recommending that farm program eligibility in no way be made dependent on soil and water conservation practices.

That recommendation was repeated in PCG's March 4 statement, making the point that program benefits already are inadequate without USDA mandating additional costs for conservation practices as a program eligibility requirement.

The PCG presentation made it clear that the organization is a strong believer in conservation practices, but believes they should be done on a voluntary, not mandatory, basis. The solution to conservation problems, PCG says, should come through the provision of "incentives to conserve, not penalties for failure to conserve."

Seven resource areas and seven alternative strategies for their conservation have been identified by USDA and are summarized in a review draft available at Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. USDA is asking for additional comment from the public by March 28.

Comment should be mailed to USDA-RCA, Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603.

Fuel From Farms Available

"Fuel from Farms", a guide for persons interested in producing ethanol from farm crops has been published by the U.S. Department of Energy's Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI).

The 170-page publication provides an overview of the technical and economic factors involving ethanol production and

use. Planning worksheets, a sample business plan, and practical information on where to obtain financial and technical assistance are also included.

The guide is available free to the first 100,000 requestors and can be obtained by writing DOE's Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830.



The Senate Agriculture Committee's fiscal 1981 budget recommendation earmarks \$1 billion for CCC short-term and intermediate export credit programs. The action, which followed proposals by Sen. Jepsen (R-Iowa) and Sen. Cochran (R-Miss), would enable CCC to establish a revolving fund with GSM-5 export loan repayments reverting to the CCC budget, rather than to the general treasury. This would mean export credit funds would no longer be dependent on annual appropriations or subject to budget cuts. National Cotton Council delegates passed a resolution urging the revolving fund at their 1980 annual meeting.

Meanwhile, the House Agriculture Committee has gone along with the President's budget proposal to eliminate funding for GSM-5 loans in favor of the GSM-101 guaranteed loan program. Recommendations now go to the House and Senate budget committees currently preparing the first concurrent budget resolution which must be approved by both houses by May 15.

The National Cotton Council's Joint Industry Committee on Bale Packaging met in Greenville, S.C., and recommended an increase in the width of woven polypropylene patterns to 49 1/2" on modified flat bales. The committee also recommended full approval of closely

woven, 7-lb. T2 jute bagging.

Cotton Council International cooperators from Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, and Hong Kong participated in a seminar sponsored by CCI in Hong Kong March 6-7. CCI's Far Eastern Director John Maguire welcomed representatives. Emmett Robinson, National Cotton Council public relations director, Memphis, and Allen Beach, CCI fiscal director, Washington, led discussions aimed at improving promotion techniques for U.S. cotton in these important importing countries. Robinson and Beach also will go to Indonesia to discuss establishment of a cooperative promotion program with the Indonesian Spinners Association and to Thailand for consultations with the Thai Textile Manufacturers Association.

New sales of 51,400 running bales of upland cotton for the week ended Feb. 24 brought this season's total to 8,617,900, compared with 5,900,400 a year ago. Major buyers were Korea and Taiwan. The week's shipments of 189,800 running bales brought the total to 4,170,900.

It has been proven that immersion in sea water for up to three years does not harm cottonseed, which may account for the mix of Old and New World strains since the seeds could have floated across the Atlantic to cross with South American varieties.

Floyd County ASCS Report

We have now disbursed in excess of this amount to Floyd County producers for 1979 low yield payments (mostly cotton). All payments for low yield have now been made so if you were expecting a payment and have not received it, check with us.

Final crop report for 1979 cotton was 241,486 planted acres, 177,329 harvested acres, 64,157 acres lost to weather.

March 31st is the final date to obtain a 1979 crop wheat, rye or barley loan.

Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland, announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will not institute a paid land diversion program for 1980 crops of wheat, corn, and other feed grains. Earlier he had announced there would be no required set-aside for wheat and feed grains.

We don't know how your farm's NCA base will enter into participation for 1980 but we believe you must stay within this base to qualify for any of the provisions of the program (eligibility for target price protection and, if enacted by Congress, disaster protection). We will let you know as soon as word is received.

The SBA Office in Lubbock has announced the last day for filing applications for disaster loans for Floyd County producers is April 10, 1980. A toll free number (1-800-692-4296) can answer your SBA questions.

For wheat program purposes the 1980 program yield for your farm will be lower. The county average is lower because it is tied to the years 1969 through 1978.

You have until May 1st to certify your small grain. But why wait? Attend to this recent high winds we have had several days have caused some damage to wheat in the county. If you plow it up, you need to reseed the total acreage of wheat and report the office and report the acreage by field basis. This needs to be done before the wheat is plowed.

The Soil and Water Conservation Act of 1977 provides for radical changes in the Soil and Water Conservation Program. The public is being asked to make comments to the U.S. Department of Agriculture regarding the direction of the conservation programs. Several alternatives are under consideration. Citizens interested in soil and water conservation should make their comments known. Information regarding alternatives are available at the Extension Service.

Comments and suggestions may be sent to the USDA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603. Comments must be received in the office by March 28, 1980.

Change of Ownership of Report changes in farm records or your records can be corrected.

Eligibility for Participation in programs administered by the USDA is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or origin.

Brucellosis Standards Amended

Minimum standards for state participation in the cooperative state-federal brucellosis eradication program have been amended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Paul Beeton, director of the national brucellosis eradication program for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the published changes in the program's "uniform methods and rules" went into effect February 24. He said cooperating state agencies will have time to adjust state brucellosis regulations accordingly.

Changed are standards for quarantined pastures and feedlots, dealer registration and record-keeping, identification of adult- and calfhood-vaccinated cattle, quarantine release procedures for adult-vaccinated and brucellosis-affected herds, and state classifications.

"Most of the changes are a slight easing of the revised standards announced last September. There will be little or no loss in effectiveness," Beeton said. "It should be a little relief for producers and market intermediaries without risking the disease."

The changes, Beeton said, are on recommendations made by the Animal Health Association, which presents state agencies and industry, at the organization's annual meeting. Proposed changes were incorporated into the program on January 31, 1979 through January 31, 1980. "Changes adopted last year will be uniform methods and rules expected to have the greatest effect will go into effect on January 31, 1980."

COTTON, INC.

Forward contracting of a producer's cotton crop is the most profitable way of marketing the crop, according to a new Cotton Incorporated survey.

Cotton Incorporated economists looked at the years 1974-78 to determine what per acre return cotton producers could have made using four different marketing methods, including six variations of contracting. The study applied the marketing strategies to standard cotton growths in each of the four cotton producing regions.

"Our figures show that forward contracting, in one form or another, was the best marketing method during the five years examined," concludes Cotton Incorporated supply analyst Keith Merrick.

"The next best method, looking at the Cotton Belt as a whole, was simply selling the cotton into the cash market at harvest," he added.

The study showed that hedging in the futures market or holding production in the government loan program for ten months and then selling were the least profitable ways of marketing.

Merrick says the economists were surprised to find that the most profitable contracting strategy was to establish a price on a large percentage of the cotton crop early in the season.

"Contracting 100 per cent or 80 per cent of expected production at planting time during these five years would have been the best marketing strategy for producers in most regions of the Cotton Belt," he points out.

Contracting 50 per cent of the crop at planting time was the next most profitable strategy, according to the study.

A strategy of contracting half the crop at planting, then contracting the rest of the crop on a rising market was fourth most profitable, followed by a strategy of contracting one-third at planting, one-third two months later, and the final third four months later.

Contracting 95 per cent of the crop on September 1 was more profitable than selling at harvest in the Southwest and West but less profitable than selling at harvest in the Mid-South and Southeast.

The Cotton Incorporated study looked at the profitability of contracts written on the basis of production from a set

acreage and on production number of bales.

"It was expected that contracts would be more profitable than cash contracts in all regions," said, and in the Mid-South and West that was the case.

However, in the Southeast contracts turned out to be profitable. "Apparently this was due to wide variance in yields during the 1977 and 1978 seasons," Merrick explains.

"Using government loans for better prices and hedging in the futures market to protect against price risk are often recommended marketing alternatives," he said.

"But based on price and production cost trends of the last five years, this study shows that the methods is more profitable than simply selling at harvest," he concludes.

Merrick explains that the study incorporated the effect of the cotton producers in their decisions.

"The phasing out of acreage controls and support prices in the early 1970s has given producers a whole new set of choices to make. Volatile price movements have made it more difficult for producers to pay more for their marketing strategies," he said.

"Forward contracting has become widespread use across the Cotton Belt until 1973," says Merrick. "In the last five years, the use of forward contracting has ranged from 10 per cent of the crop, with the Southeast at 37 per cent."

In the four regions, the per acre return above variable costs for the 1974-78 study period was \$371 in the Southeast, forward contracting 100 per cent on bale basis, \$245 on government loan, \$245 on forward contracting 100 per cent acreage basis, \$204 on government loan, \$258 on forward contracting 100 per cent acreage basis, \$378 on government loan, \$356 on forward contracting 100 per cent on acreage basis, \$1,555, hedging on market, \$1,376.

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WOULD LIKE to babysit one child in my home, call 983-2294. tf

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Let me do the work for you. Dry foam, 10 cents sq. foot. Call Jack Moore 983-3033 after 5 p.m. tfe

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Acres wanted for onions, peppers, or cucumbers under contract. If interested, call 983-3791. 4-6c

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Joe Caballero and Sons. 501 E. Ross, project homes. 3-10p

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Floydada has been granted a variance by the Texas Department of Health from the Maximum Constituent Level for fluoride contained in this Department's "Drinking Water Standards." The Texas Department of Health is proposing to issue the following compliance schedule for the City of Floydada:

1. Written notice of the variance shall be provided to all dentists in the area you serve.
2. Public notification shall be issued quarterly.
3. The City of Floydada will continue investigating alternate sources of water.
4. Each January 1 a report will be submitted to the Division of Water Hygiene concerning the status of the proposed water supply from MacKenzie Reservoir.
5. An application for funding from the Farmers Home Administration must be submitted by January 1, 1981.
6. If the domestic water supply is not available from MacKenzie Reservoir by September 1, 1982, a new compliance schedule will be submitted to the Division of Water Hygiene.

The Division of Water Hygiene will hold a public hearing on the compliance schedule for the City of Floydada if a valid request is received by April 12, 1980. A valid request may concern the following:

The variance compliance schedule results in an unreasonable request to the public health. All requests for a public hearing must be made in writing to:

Chief, Enforcement Branch
Division of Water Hygiene
Texas Department of Health
1100 West 49th Street
Austin, Texas 78756

A copy of the compliance schedule may be reviewed at the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health, the Public Health Region 2, 3411 Knoxville, Lubbock, Texas, 79413, or by contacting the aforesaid applicant.

Issued this 27th day of February.
Robert Bernstein, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Commissioner of Health
Texas Department of Health

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Proposals for the repair of the roof of the Floyd County agriculture building will be received by the Floyd County commissioners court at 9:00 A.M. on March 31, 1980 in the Floyd County courtroom. Specifications may be obtained in the office of the Floyd County Judge in the county courthouse. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check or an acceptable performance bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the greatest amount of the proposal submitted, payable without recourse to the order of Choise Smith, County Judge. The Floyd County Commissioners Court reserve the right to reject any or all bid proposals.

Commissioners Court
Floyd County, Texas
BY Choise Smith
County Judge

For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled haygrazer, \$1.75 per bale. Tom Pierce, 983-2578. tfe

FOR SALE: Baled Cane, 652-3619 L-tfc

FOR SALE: 11 yd. John Deere carry-all. Call 983-2646. tfe

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Box springs and mattress, used 30" Frigidaire Range, used matching chest of drawers and dresser, used range hood. Call 983-5191. 3-16p

FOR SALE: Remanufactured 413 Chrysler irrigation motors, headers, guaranteed. Good used 292 Chevrolet motors, carb. included. 983-5363 after 7 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE: Cassette tape adapter for eight track tape deck. \$20. Call 983-2094 evening or weekend. tfp

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Direct Mattress Co. New or renovated, for appointment call City Trim Shop, 983-2332, Floydada. S-tfc

FOR SALE: Niagara Professional Home Therapy Equipment.

Call Sue Casey, 652-3414 L-Stfc

PETS

TO GIVE AWAY — One large female dog, part German Shepherd, has been sprayed. Call 983-2539. tfe

PUPPIES to give away:

983-2915 after 5:30 or weekends. tfe

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for the expressions of love and concern during the illness of F.A. All the prayers, cards, phone calls, food and visits were greatly appreciated.

Especially to those who came to be with us during the critical hours, we are deeply appreciative.

May God bless you specially is our prayer.

The family of F.A. Faulkenberry 3-16c

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53-23p

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FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Fury III. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 652-3596. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix excellent condition.

Call 652-3731. L-tfc

4 shocks for the price of 3.

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FOR SALE: 1972 Cutlass,

983-2715. 3-16p

FOR SALE: Pontiac Firebird.

Excellent Condition. Call Tom Marr 652-3593. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet truck.

Real good. 10x30 grainery to be moved. Call 983-3058. tfe

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Courier.

XL, 2.3 engine, automatic, 6,000 miles with seven months warranty. 983-2038 after 5:00. 3-16c

FOR SALE: 1978 custom deluxe heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup.

360 engine, power and air, transmission oil cooler, dual tanks, 42,000 miles. 983-5191. 3-16p

FOR SALE: Yamaha Motorcycle TX 500 C.

Call after 6:00 p.m. 652-2277. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep C-J-7 loaded with extras.

low mileage, 983-3777 after 5, 983-2316. 3-27c

FOR SALE: 1976 Monza.

2+2, 4 cyl., 4-speed, 30 mpg, air, AM-FM 8 track, new paint. \$1995. 983-2107. 3-16p

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

This political column is brought to you as a public service of this newspaper.

FOR SHERIFF Fred Cardinal
FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Jonelle Fawver
FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1 1. Sam Spence 2. Rodger Dawdy 3. J.W. Becker
FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE Walter Hollums Joyce Lipham Linda Morris
FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct 3 Thomas Warren Larry Noland
FOR U.S. CONGRESS 17th District Charles Stenholm Democrat

Cal Comments

By Carolyn Fuqua

Some definite signs of the approach of spring can be seen in Floydada. The trees on the courthouse square are neatly trimmed, and the lawn is beginning to show signs of green peeking through.

Along with the approach of spring comes the feeling of renewal, rejuvenation and remodeling. There is going to be a new look in downtown Floydada with the new Perry Bros. store being in a building approximately ten times as large. The county jail and the agricultural building are now completed. Maybe this will give other business men and women an idea to start a city-wide campaign to give all of Floydada a "face-lift."

1980 is Floyd County's 90th birthday. I hope someone is planning special events for Old Settlers Day and for the entire year. Something special would be nice to mark our 90th birthday.

Several charity drives are in full swing this month. Let's be good citizens and help those less fortunate than ourselves when the volunteers knock on our doors.

A not so delightful thought that comes to mind as the spring season nears is that of tornadoes, thunderstorms and the usual threatening weather we sometimes have this time of year.

I just thought I'd list the warning signals authorized by the National Weather Service, in case they might come in handy.

Hope they are not needed!

Knowing What To Do When A Tornado Is Approaching May Mean The Difference Between Life And Death

1. If you are near a tornado cellar: When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. There is no universal protection against tornadoes except underground excavations.

2. If you are in open country: Move at right angles to the tornado's path.

Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

3. If in a town or city: Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. Stay away from windows! In homes: the corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building. Standing against the inside wall or on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

4. If in schools: In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly-supported roofs! In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

5. If in factories and industrial plants: On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

6. Keep calm: It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking ones home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes through, "just in case!"

7. Stay tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television station for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

Be thinking about the upcoming local elections. Be informed and ready to exercise our great freedom to choose.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—In spring, young people's thoughts turn to romance; homeowner's thoughts, unfortunately, are more likely to turn to the more immediate realities of putting in a garden, adding top-soil, planting trees, shrubs and flowers—and, more importantly—finding someone else to do the work so our "natural" spring fever can be allowed to run its course.

There are many reputable yard care services doing business throughout the State. They provide a highly useful service to homeowners who, because of a lack of time, physical capacity or interest do not want to do their own yard work. Many homeowners find they are able to save money by hiring a yard care service since these businesses normally have the expertise and specialized equipment to do the job correctly the first time.

Unfortunately, the attorneys in the Consumer Protection Division warn that some yard care services are run by itinerant "con men (or women)" who appear each spring to prey on homeowners, then leave for another town after extracting a substantial sum of money for work that may be incomplete or unsatisfactory.

If you are contemplating hiring a yard care service, check with at least three firms for a cost estimate. Try to investigate the company you select by contacting the Better Business Bureau to make sure the company will stand behind its work. And, always withhold part of the total payment until the work is completed as agreed. Finally, if you are solicited by a yard care service who appears on your doorstep, remember that you have three days in which to think over the transaction before you are required to pay any money to the business.

For those homeowners who decide to resist "spring fever" and do the work themselves, there still may be thorns

lurking in the garden. For example, many consumers order plants or seeds by mail. Again, many old, reliable firms have been in the mail order nursery business for decades. They supply top-quality, healthy garden stock and have a standing policy of either replacing any plant that doesn't grow or refunding the purchaser's money.

Less reliable firms, however, have been known to supply poor quality stock which often fails to grow, much less look like the lavish color picture advertisements in some newspaper supplements and magazine mail-order sections.

Expert gardeners advise persons who are tempted by such ads to investigate further. If the plant size is not stated in the ad it usually means the plant is a cutting or newly rooted plant which may fail to survive.

The origin of the stock should be checked too. Many plants sold from nurseries in other states are unsuited to Texas weather.

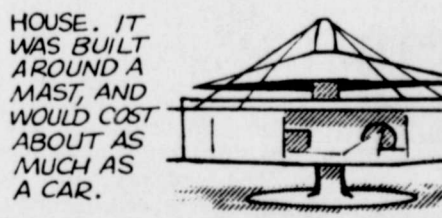
Similar problems may be experienced if you decide to purchase nursery or garden stock from itinerant salesmen who operate from trucks along the highways. Some of these salesmen have developed new, easy ways to get the trees they sell. They simply cut a tree off at a nice length, wrap burlap filled with rocks, glass—even beer cans—around its base and sell it to unsuspecting customers. When the customer takes home what he thinks is a bargain in a "balled and burlapped" tree that is ready to plant, he finds his new tree has no roots. Of course, such a tree will die in just a few days.

If you have a complaint about yard care services operating in your area or if you discover that the quality of the nursery stock you purchase does not measure up to representations made about it to you, contact the Consumer Protection Division's office nearest you.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Javis

IMAGINATIVE INVENTOR, AUTHOR, TEACHER, LECTURER, FREE-THINKER
Buckminster Fuller
DESIGNED A PRE-FABRICATED, ALL-METAL, TRANSPORTABLE HOME IN 1927 WHICH HE CALLED A DYMAXION



HOUSE. IT WAS BUILT AROUND A MAST, AND WOULD COST ABOUT AS MUCH AS A CAR.

Floyd Philosopher Examines The Plight Of Foreign Embassies This Week

Dear editor:

What to do about terrorist nuts capturing foreign embassies and holding diplomats as hostages is a problem that's becoming more and more serious. Nobody seems to have an answer to it. Like it is, a handful of people with some guns and a few rounds of ammunition and maybe a hand grenade or two can storm into an embassy without any trouble, capture everybody inside and hold up indefinitely, with nobody on the outside knowing what to do.

I have wrestled with this problem for some time and have come up with a solution which may not work because I don't know what foreign diplomats do. They're bound to do something useful because practically every country on earth has an embassy in every other country. Surely it's not just an ancient custom which nobody can explain, like wearing ties or high heeled shoes.

Nonetheless, all countries and with embassy-capturing about it.

The only solution I can think of is to locate all our foreign embassies in Washington. Then set up telephone booths on a wall in every country we do business with. Anybody in Iran, for example, who wants to talk to our embassy people steps inside a phone booth and it's possible a diplomat will be about as much from Washington as what's going on in Iran as he were on the scene.

This positively will stop capturing of embassies, I believe there's a terrorist nutty enough to hold a phone ransom.

Commentary :

Sen. Lloyd Ben

In the distant mountain village of Kerala, Afghanistan, a now-silent field holds the remains of a thousand or more men and boys — victims of a mass slaughter which occurred on a Muslim holy day last spring.

The CIA has assured me it is almost certain that this massacre occurred, under orders from Soviet "advisors." I had written CIA Director Stansfield Turner for confirmation of this, after reading press accounts of this alleged atrocity.

According to those reports, the Afghan men were brutally murdered by Afghan troops under order from Soviet soldiers. The troops had accused the villagers of aiding Muslim freedom fighter who steadfastly opposed the Marxist regime.

After the soldiers rounded up the unarmed men and forced them to huddle together in the field, they ordered the villagers to chant slogans of praise to the Marxist regime. Instead, the men shouted: "Allahu akbar" — God is great.

The Soviet advisers ordered the troops to fire on the men. Then, in a manner reminiscent of the Nazis in World War II, a bulldozer reportedly appeared, burying living and wounded alike.

Western reporters received word of the massacre from Afghans seeking shelter in Pakistani refugee camps. They talked to the women who lost husband, brothers and sons. Those women emerged from a nightmare not unlike that of the infamous Nazi massacre at Lidice, Czechoslovakia, where the German troops in World War II murdered 179 villagers.

The Soviets in Kerala operated with the same tactics as the equally barbarous Nazis did.

In both cases, the oppressors coolly, callously photographed their destruction. In both cases, the victims were unarmed, guilty only of refusing to yield to the demands for total subservience from a totalitarian oppressor.

But it's not the first time the Soviet Union has committed such atrocities in a bordering country.

"April 9, 1940, a few minutes before five in the morning reveille in the prison cars and preparation for... We are to go somewhere by car, and what then?... From the very dawn, the day started

somewhat peculiarly. Dugout prison vans in little cells (some brought us somewhere in the morning — some kind of summer rain) detailed search. They took the time which was 6:30 a.m. my wedding ring, which was rubles, my main belt and knife."

Those are the final words of a diary of a Polish soldier who was taken prisoner when the Soviets invaded Poland in 1939. He was 15,400 Polish soldiers — the Polish military — who were months in prison camps.

Through long, nightly interrogations the Soviet captors sought the Poles' political attitudes — if they were prime candidates for becoming loyal Communists.

Only 400 men passed through the Katyn woods. Thousands of those who were buried in the Katyn woods. They were murdered by the Soviets in the spring of 1940.

The soldier's diary is part of a collection submitted before a U.S. investigating committee in 1952. That evidence were these were those were the intelligent, dangerous elements to us, to be eliminated," one of the reportedly told a fellow soldier later during the war.

The Soviets tried hard to deny the Katyn Forest massacre, but the Nazis. Soviet officials made the massacre's date to 1941, after the Nazis took over the since World War II, the Katyn have placed severe restrictions on the Katyn Forest massacre.

So when the Soviet news recently termed the Katyn massacre "monstrous misinformation," nothing new. Soviet policy complete denial and refusal to accept responsibility for any atrocity.

In committing such atrocities demonstrate total disregard for the principles of the United Nations and the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. These charges must be based on the science of civilized people and should be exposed to the world.

We must not stand idly by as such conduct remain unanswering.

NOTICE
My Office Will Be Permanently Closing In Floydada Effective March 26. Please Call Prior To That Time For Any Special Arrangements
J.B. Wonnacott, M.D.
983-5441 Floydada



Paul Koonsman, L.T. Cooper, Tommy Wylie, Pat Green, Bill Dawson, David Cates

Farm Bureau Insurance District 3 Winners AGENCY AWARDS

Top Auto Sales Agency Top Life Sales Agency

Individual Awards

Top Auto Agent Service To Member Trophy

Bill Dawson Pat Green

(Also No. 1 Auto Agent In The State)

American Viewpoints



We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Joey O. Davis

Graduates From

Technical Institute

Joey O. Davis was graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, March 17. The graduation ceremonies were held at the Inn of Amarillo.

William D. Cheyne, assistant district director for the Texas Employment Commission, Amarillo, was the guest speaker.

Joey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, 706 East Thornton, Floydada. He graduated for the commercial art department in advertising program at TSTI, Amarillo. He is also a Floydada High School graduate.

IT'S FOOLISH TO ANGER THE GUY WHO HOLDS THE LADDER YOU'RE TRYING TO CLIMB.

The Floyd County Hesperian

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