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The Whirlwinds have hit a three game homecoming series...it will Wildcats hadn't won a but they got higher be Lockney's homecoming hardily two their big homecoming weeks away. nd nosed out the

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FIRST HALF The Wildcats first possession of the ball indicated, they were going all out to win....three first downs via ground plays and a 27 yard pass.

However, the Whirlwind defense held them on the five yard line, and Wildcat Ralph Mendez had to settle for a three point field goal...Littlefield led 3-0 with 6:13 left in the first stanza.

But the Whirlwinds took the next kick-off right back down the field: a 25 yard pass from Jay Womack to Randy Ratheal, Mickey Minnitt on a fine 18 yard run, Womack to Steve Westbrook 15 yard pass, and Womack crashing over the last three for the TD. Mickey kicked the PAT and it was 7-3 the

Whirlwinds leading.

Going into the second quarter the Wildcats took the ball right down the field, passes of 23 and 35 yards, then Jeff Ratliff in from the one yard line for the TD. Mendez did, and Littlefield led

Whirlwinds had to punt, then Ratheal recovered a Wildcat fumble in good field position for the Whirlwinds. The offense couldn't move the ball so Mickey kicked a long 42 yard field goal and the score was tied up 10-10 with about five minutes left in the half.

Ricky Covington recovered the next Wildcat fumble. Mickey made a beautiful 22 yard run, Rusty Cagle tossed a nice 25 yard pass to Morris Keele, Womack plunged through the middle for 11, and with four seconds left in the half Mickey kicked another field goal to make it 13-10 with the

15°

Whirlwinds on top the score.
HALFTIME

The "The Marching Band From Whirlwind Land" presented a "formal band" halftime, nothing spectacular because they were playing numbers and marching routines for the annual

SECOND HALF

Danny Colston recovered a Wildcat fumble after the Wildcats took the kick-off. After Womack hit Cagle with a 16 yard pass, we fumbled the ball right back to the Wildcats on their 17 yard line.

The Wildcats blasted right back down the field....a 43 yard pass, some good running plays. The Whirlwind defense held and the Wilcats had to settle for a field goal....it was 13-13.

The Third quarter ended with Womack punting. Ratheal got the ball right back for the Whirlwinds on a pass interception and almost broke for a TD. The ball was on the 12 yard line. Womack hit Keele right over the middle under the goal posts for the Whirlwind TD. Mickey's PAT was blocked and Floydada was ahead 19-13.

The Wildcat receiver of the kick-off rambled right down the middle of the field and almost ran for a TD. He was finally pulled down on the Whirlwind 28. Wildcat quarterback Rudy Ayala made the TD.....Mendez made the crucial extra point PAT and Littlefield led 20-19.

A real heart breaker play after the Winds took the kick-off....Mickey broke loose for about 40 yards....called back due to a holding penalty....Whirlwinds had to punt. Then the Wildcats couldn't go and punted. Ball on the 'Wind 11 yard line. Womack passed a 12 yarder to Cagle, a 15 yarder to Mickey, then lost the ball on a pass interception. Wildcats couldn't go and

Womack was injured and out of the game, Cagle threw a 40 yard bomb to Mickey Minnitt. Mickey came off the ground with the ball, but the referee declared it an incomplete pass....game was over.

#### **STATISTICS**

First Downs 15 Yards Rushing 166 Yards Passing 19/8/1 Passes att/comp/int 7/5/1 4-156 Punts **Fumbles Lost** 

theme on their posters and brochures-"LEARN NOT TO BURN". The theme of new materials is showing people

-COACH'S COMMENTS-"I thought our offense was fairly strong...our backs were running hard, but our defensive team carried out its assignments poorly....we've just gotta develop a stronger defense" were the opening statements of Whirlwind coach L. G. Wilson Saturday morning after losing to Littlefield by one point Friday

Wilson added that it was hard to play catch up with a time clock out of order, sorta playing blindly when knowledge of every second left was important. He

also mentioned the absence of Larry Jones for the Littlefield game...Larry has been experiencing some chest pains and will undergo extensive check-up Tuesday. The Wildcat defense really keyed on quarterback Jay Womack the last plays of the game and bruised him up considerably.

County Judge Keller Holmes has

proclaimed the week of October 3-9,

1976 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The Floyd County Farm Bureau, in conjunction with all fire departments in

the county are working together to

emphasize fire prevention and protec-

Fire Prevention Week is always the

Sunday-through-Saturday period in

which falls October 9, date of The

Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The

Chicago disaster killed 250 persons and

destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of

In his proclamation, Judge Holmes

quoted the National Fire Protection

Association fire losses as: annually,

12,000 people die; another 300,000

seriously hurt; 1,000,000 buildings

burn; and total dollar losses due to fire

each year exceeds the \$3.1 billion

NFPA, national sponsor of Fire

Prevention Week, has a catchy new

what to do and what not to do. One of

tion throughout the county.

in Floyd County.

\$168 million.

mark.

"We'll pull ourselves together and and be ready for the homecoming game against Levelland Friday night," the coach concluded.

the new illustrated posters concerns children and matches-with the slogan "Keep Out of the Strike Zone". There's a "strike zone" in every home, from the floor to about chest-high--a zone which should never contain matches or lighters. The Strike Zone is where children spend most of their time-looking for things to do-and where they are apt to find things with which to start a fire.

(Staff Photo)

SIGNING NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK proclamation is

county judge J. K. Holmes. Standing (1 to r) fire chiefs Billy Moats,

Bobby Welborn and president of the Floyd County Farm Bureau Eddie Teeter. Billy is fire chief at Lockney, Bobby at Floydada.

National Fire Prevention Week!

Eddie Teeter, President of the Floyd County Farm Bureau said that Farm Bureau has several programs designed to help curtail fire losses. The county Farm Bureau, in cooperation with the Texas Farm Bureau, sponsors the attendance of local volunteer firemen to the annual Texas Firemen's Training School each summer in College Station. More than 1,400 firemen have attended under Farm Bureau sponsorship during the past twelve years.

Attending from Floyd County this summer was Jerry Warren.

The state and local Farm Bureaus also pay \$75 to fire departments for fighting rural fires on Farm Bureau insured property.

In addition to these programs, county Farm Bureaus sponsor a graphic 45-minute fire prevention demonstration. Some 1,700 fire safety programs have been presented in 200 different counties, before schools, Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department staff during the past fifteen

Schools, civic clubs and other organizations planning fire or safety education programs for the year may schedule these programs by contacting the Floyd County Farm Bureau at Floydada. Phone 983-3777.

FLOYDADA. FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

MRS. TURNER HUNTER were both honored at the Meeting Tuesday night. Turner is the new president of d Sarah is holding a trophy presented her for not losing a (Staff Photo) game of tennis this past year.

the following:

begin on it.

Mr. Tooley,

THERE'S A LOT OF activity in this

community now.....and much more to

come. Of course this edition and

Thursday's will be full of Homecoming

Museum receives building next

Our chamber of commerce will soon

Lions Club will sponsor the annual

Lions will hold the mid winter

Chamber of Commerce annual

Please find enclosed, a check for a

year's subscription. If the amount is

less than the check, please give the

balance to "Homecoming Committee" to use as they please. Thank you.

P.S. I am looking forward to the

Homecoming in October. For the class

of '64, it will be 12 years. I would like to

urge every ex, to make an effort to

come "Home", if possible. Looking

MAC BOARD MEETING

Massie Center board of directors will

All board members are urged to

**Kiwanis Club Officer** 

**Installation Tuesday** 

The installation of Kiwanis Club

officers will be at Lighthouse Electric

Tuesday night at 7:30 with a salad

Lt. Governor of the seventh Kiwanis

district, Allen Pistole of Lubbock will

install the new officers for 1976 and

Wayne Russell will be president,

Trina Boothe will be the new

Russell succeeds Jack Stansell as

president. He invites and urges all Kiwanis members to attend the

Corky Guffee vice president, C. J.

supper and entertainment.

Payne secretary.

Kiwanis sweetheart.

installation banquet.

meet Monday night Oct. 4, at the Mac

Wesley C. Johnson

forward to seeing everyone.

Center, at 7:30.

news...then we must develop stories on

door east as a gift and remodelling will

publish a brochure about Floydada...

Christmas Arts and Crafts sale the

conference for West Texas in Floydada

probably a four color job.

first week in December.

breakfast in a few weeks.

rock Chat MDELL TOOLEY

DAY AT ROTARY, we sather....right out of the Channel 28 weatherman s gave us a lot of tips on weather. I made a few rest I'll share with you.

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WGIES TO Jim Green and born for my booboo in last perian.....think I had Jim I know both Bobby Bobby is fire chief y, his name will appear on the front page of

ITH COUPON

#### **Hunter Tennis** Club Prexy

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976 NUMBER 80

McCoy farmer Turner Hunter was elected president of the Floydada Tennis Club in a meeting at Lighthouse Electric Tuesday night. He succeeds Frank Barrow. South Plains farmer Dwight Teeple

was elected vice president and homemaker Jean Hale was elected secretary-treasurer. Pioneer Natural Gas employee Jerry

Neeley was elected activities chairman. SPECIAL AWARD A special award was given to Sarah

Hunter as the member who didn't lose a game, set, or match of tennis all year. In making the presentation Barrow said, "Tonight I'd like to make a presentation for what might possibly become an annual event. The first annual, if ever again,

Presidents Broken Racket for Sportsmanship Award. This person has supported the Floydada Tennis Club by her attendance at meetings and tournaments, her willingness to help in any way asked. No hacker can claim a better record on the court.

She serves the best, her faults few if any and her dedication unmatched, especially in the shade or under a big hat. With her able guidance I know our next President won't have any problems."

#### Dan Reeves To Be Chamber Speaker

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has announced that Coach Dan Reeves of the Dallas Cowboys will be the guest speaker for the Chamber's annual banquet in February.

Now coaching quarterbacks and wide receivers for the Cowboys, Reeves was a cowboys' running back for seven seasons (1965-71) and, despite a series of knee injuries, rose to the fifth spot among all-time Dallas rushing leaders.

He was a player-coach in 1970 and 1971, and coached the offensive backfield in 1972. Dan spent a year in private business before rejoining the Cowboys staff in 1974.

NOTICE Floydada Band Boosters will meet Monday night, October 4th., at 7:30 at Lighthouse Electric. All band boosters are urged to

attend.

#### Remote Sensing **Program For Lions**

Lion R. L. Geisecke has announced that the program for October 7 will be a presentation on the Process of Remote Sensing provided by David Bullock of Lubbock.

All Lions are encouraged to attend the meeting. The Floydada Lions meet each Thursday at noon in the Massie Community Center.

homecoming activities will be carried again in next

Thursday's Hesperian. In addition to out of town exes reserving meal tickets carried earlier in the Hesperian, the following names and classes have been added:

1922--Vivian Wade, College Grove, Calif., and Eura Horn Robertson, Lubbock. 1924--Leonard Holmes,

Amarillo. 1925-O. Q. Kizziar, Abi-1927-Bertha Head, Tyler.

1929--Merle Scoggin Knight, Lubbock. 1930--Artie Mitchell Os-

walt, Abernathy. 1931--Mildred Welborn Shubert, Petersburg, E. A. Thomas, Hereford, Winola Felton Stewart, Lubbock. 1932--Fay Newell, Plain-

Corpus Christi. 1937--Mary Emma Matthews, Corpus Chrisit. No Class listed--Ora Scoggin Stewart and John Sherman Stewart.

view and Ersel Matthews,

1938--Thelma Jo Hamilton, Levelland. 1939 -- Edna Griffin Mc-Murray, Lubbock, Fred Beard, Snyder and Cecile Emert of Brasher.

1940--Ernest Emert of Brasher and Alice Bell Spencer, Amarillo. 1941 -- Bud Dubois, Lubbock, Helen Nichols, Shreveport, La., and C. Jack Smith

of El Cajon, California. 1943--Harold Thornton, Hollywood, Fla., and Frankie Wright Pace, Pasadena,

Texas. 1945--James G. Wilson, Edmonson. 1947--Ruth Reddy Harper,

Plainview and Dwina Glassmoyer Custer, Midland. 1948-Dorothy Thompson and Clara Beedy, Lockney.

1949--Mrs. James G. Wilson. Edmonson.

1950-Loy Lee Trice, Shel-

1951--LaJuana McAda Co-Irwin, Lubbock.

1955--D'Ann Whitknowski Tingle, Lilburn, Ga.

1956--Nita Jo Carmack, Dalhart, Fontaine Fowler Cope, Lamesa, and Neomy Alen Johnson, Farmington,

Tanner of Fort Worth, and Norman Davis of Dumas. 1960-Richard Graves, Plainview and Larry Irby,

Copperas Cove, Novis Johnson Brown of Brownwood

1963--James A. McKinney, Dallas, Gloria Sparks Ogle, Bowie, Allen Adams, Crosbyton, and Bruce and Janey Julian, Perryton.

1964--Wes Johnson, Hous-1965-Bobbie West of

1966 -- Spike Wideman, Wixcox, Spur.

view. 1973-George Johnston,

planning various parties and get-togethers in their homes or elsewhere during this time. At press time these are being planned. CLASS OF 1926 is

planning a 50th Anniversary

coffee in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Beedy after the

class meetings on Saturday

(4:00 - 6:00). Their home is

located at 814 W. Tennessee.

will be meeting in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Simpson Jr., 715 W.

Mississippi after the class

CLASS OF 1948, 1949,

1950, and 1951 will have a

coffee in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Hardin, 616 W.

Kentucky after the class

meetings on Saturday after-

CLASS of 1953. After

game party Friday night at

the home of Adrian and Ann

Helms, four miles west of

Floydada on Matador High-

CLASSES OF 1955

through 1960 will have a

party in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Beedy, 907 W.

Kentucky from 6:00 to 8:00

on Saturday afternoon. Any

others wanting to attend,

CLASSES OF 1962 thr-

ough 1965 will meet at the

Community Room of the

First National Bank after

class meetings Saturday. CLASS OF 1966 will have

a ten-year anniversary party

at the fellowship hall in the

First Methodist Church.

Saturday after the meeting.

feel free to come.

meetings on Saturday.

CLASS OF 1946 & 1947

#### Homecoming Barbecue, Spaghetti Tickets Still Available

Tickets to the Floydada High School homecoming barbecue luncheon are still for sale at \$3.50 per plate according to the Ex-Students Association. Some 150 out of town exes have ordered their tickets to the noon meal thus for. The association has decided to extend the reservation deadline for the tickets until next midweek. They are also encouraging the general public to purchase meal tickets, and you do not have to be a Floydada ex-student to buy one. Everyone is welcome to attend as long as tickets are purchased by at least next Wednesday, Oct.

Those out of town wishing to attend the barbecue Saturday, October 9th, from noon until 2 p.m. at the high school gymnasium, are asked to rush their remittance to Ex-Student's Association, Box 430, Floydada, 79235. Local residents may purchase their tickets from Frank Barrow at First National Bank or from Floydada Branch of Plainview Savings and Loan. Tickets reserved for those living out of town will be handed out Saturday morning at registration, when you call for them. No one will be served without a ticket. Wednesday is the absolute deadline.

The public is also invited

to enjoy a spaghetti supper Friday night prior to the homecoming football game between Floydada and Levelland. Serving hours for the supper will be from 5:30 until 8 p.m. at the Floydada Junior High Cafeteria. Tic-kets, at \$2 each may be purchased from any members of the Floydada Day Care Center or at the door. Proceeds will go to the Day Care Center.

A complete program of

by, N. C., Bettye Jarboe, Friona and Dilton Waggoner, Plainview.

oper, Plainview and Hershel 1953-Glen Parkey, Ama-

rillo, Bill Carmack, Dalhart, Kerwin Baxter, Richardson, Billy K. Baker, Wichita Falls and Bert Grimes, New

New Mexico. 1957--D'Lene Witknowski

Dumas. 1961--Ed and Mary Parks, Houston, Kenneth Mankins,

1962--Van Stovall, Plainview, Margaret Irby, Dumas and Barbara Darden Clement of Albuquerque, New Mexico. and Don Switzer, Amarillo.

ton, Darlene Mount, Vernon, Dale West of Petersburg. Petersburg.

Plainview and Doris Fawver 1969-John Vega, Plain-

Lubbock.

Many local exes are

CLASS OF 1968 and 1969 will be meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barbee Friday night after the ballgame. CLASSES OF 1969 thr-

ough 1974 are invited to an after game party Friday night in the home of Joe Jones, 10 miles east of Floydada on Matador High-

#### Farmers Union President Lambasts President Ford Low Grain Prices

chers are deeply concerned about low prices and the bleak outlook for next year," Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco said today.

According to the state farm leader, Texas farmers recognize that their problems relating to wheat, feed grain and rice prices are a direct result of the policies of the Ford administration and Secretary of Agriculture Butz.

"Farmers see President

"Texas farmers and ran- Ford as the man who embargoed their grain exports and drove the price down at a time when there was an adequate supply for the American consumer. The labor unions never had the opportunity to make good on their threat not to load ships, because the Administration announced its refusal to sell grain," Naman said.

Texas farmers are comparing the poor performance of this administration to the promises of the Carter-Mon-

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Floydada, Texas Ph. 806-983-2276 dale ticket, according to the farm leader. He said they are inclined to accept the

pledges stated by Governor Carter to set price supports at "no less than the cost of



Despite an extensive and costly control effort, cotton as much as five miles west of the Caprock is suffering boll weevil damage on the High Plains in 1976. In addition, a few weevils are being found as far west as Andrews County.

That's the word from officials of the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program which has protected cotton above the Caprock since 1964.

"It has been impossible, within the bounds of our resources, to keep all weevils out of all cotton above the Cap," stated Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG initiated the control program in 1964 on behalf of its members in 25 High Plains counties and has maintained the continuing responsibility for its operation.

A mild 1975-76 winter permitted a survival rate among weevils from 15 to 20 times as great as normal, leading to a huge buildup of weevil populations east of the program "control zone.'

"The migration of these weevils into the area we are treating below the Caprock was so magnified this year that a spill-over to the area immediately above the Caprock was inevitable," "What we are trying to do now is to prevent any additional

spread of weevils and at the same time kill as many as possible before they go into winter hibernation, and then we will start praying for a severe winter to reduce the magnitude and cost of our job next year."

Officials note that there are now more acres of weevil-infested cotton threatening the High Plains than at any time since the beginning of the control program.

"This doesn't mean the program has been a failure or will fail in its objectives this year," Dean cautions, "but it is an indication of how quickly the weevil would spread in future years should the program for any reason break down.'

This year's records show that the first aerial application of insecticide, which began September 6, covered 230,000 acres of infested cotton. The second application, which began September 21 and was nearing completion September 24, will cover an estimated 270,000 acres.

These figures compare with 25,000 and 62,000 acres sprzyed in the first two applications of 1975, according to Dean. Officials expect that by the end of the season an aggregate of over 1.2 million acres will have been sprayed.

"By this time," Dean laments, "we will have spent virtually all of the funds available to us from producers and from government, and there is even a possibility we will be borrowing

Cost of the program is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers and the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches, dollarfor dollar, the contributions of producers and the TDA. Producer contributions, collected on a voluntary basis as a part of compress receiving charges, have ranged from 50 cents per bale in 1964 down to 25 cents in 1975 and back to 50 cents per bale again in 1976.

production," to maintain open export markets, and to relieve burdensome excess supplies on the market with a reserve in farmers hands, locked away from the market.

Texas farmers want a farmer-Secretary of Agriculture who is sympathetic with the problems of family farmers and ranchers. They identify Secretary Butz with the international grain traders and the feed processors. They can't wait to get rid of the present Secretary of Agriculture," Naman commented.

"There is deep unrest and resentment among the farmers and ranchers in Texas. Rice farmers are disgusted with the administration over the loss of the rice program Peanut farmers are angry at the Secretary of Agriculture for his distortion of the truth about the peanut program and bad administration of that program. Wheat, feed

etic to the farm policies of this administration. I predict the agricultural community will go for Carter and Mondale," Naman said.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE John C. White, Commissioner

A Super Bargain . . . Numbers Of Cattle On Feed Declines . . . Milk Production Up And Down.

Whether you buy your beef in a supermarket or from the corner grocery, the fact remains: beef is a super bargain. And it's likely to continue that way through the rest of this

The unfortunate part of this story is the producer. He is the one who continues to take a beating. Cattle prices to producers are now a fourth below what they were a year

Cattlemen continue to liquidate their herds in an attempt to get supply and demand back in some sort of

CAR AIR conditioners can cut gas mileage one to three miles per gallon, reports Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

ADOLESCENTS VARY greatly in the way they feel and act toward children. Some always have a pleasant word; others pay children little attention; others are embarrassed by the open stares of little children, Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

grain and cotton producers are seething at the bad administration of the disaster program and the low loan prices set by the Secretary. Cattle producers are mad at the attitude of the administration toward imported beef. "I know of no segment of Texas agriculture sympath-

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Debbie McLendon, Lockney admitted 9-22, dismissed

Sherita Hatch, Plainview.\* admitted 9-23, baby boy Christopher, born 9-23, dismissed 9-25.

Claude Wafford, Lockney, idmitted 9-24, continues

Archie Jones, Lockney, admitted 9-26, dismissed Ethel Gilbert, Lockney, admitted 9-24, continues

Myrtle M. Roy, Floydada, admitted 9-27, continues

Claudine Perez, Plain-

view, admitted 9-22, baby

boy Johnny, born 9-22,

Connie Garcia, Lockney,

Lurene V. Gee, Floydada,

admitted 9-26, continues

admitted 9-25, baby girl

Sherrie, born 9-25, dismis-

dismissed 9-24.

sed 9-27.

Bettie Count, Lockney, admitted 9-27, continues

Silberia Arteaga, Crosbyton, admitted 9-28, baby boy Danato, born 9-28, dismissed

Maria Cervera, South Plains, admitted 9-29, continues care.

Marsha Yancy, Silverton, admitted 9-29, continues



Among the greatest things parents can give their children, most psychologists agree, are themselves. They recommend parents be avail able to their children when-

Ruby M. Smith, Lockney, admitted 9-24, continues The Floyd Philosopher Mary Lillard, Lockney, admitted 9-24, dismissed

Takes A Look At The Decline In The Quality Of Education Kids Get

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gets on to a touchy subject this week, but he'll have to look out for himself.

Dear Editor:

As I hear it, there's a lot of concern around the country over public education these days. People are pointing out that a student can finish high school and still not be able to read and write. In fact, it's gotten to where lots of times a high school diploma is about the equivalent of what a grammar school diploma used to be, and a college degree is

the equivalent of what a high school diploma used to be. To back this up, experts point out that scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for high school seniors have worsened. As I understand it, the tests indicate among other things how much a student has learned, and for the past few years they indicate he's learning less and less.

This naturally has troubled school leaders and they've been hunting for answers. You suppose they're looking in the wrong place?

I mean, this is none of my business but since I'm not running for President and can therefore afford to put my foot in my mouth, I was just wondering: has anybody thought of giving the school faculties across the nation a Scholastic Aptitude Test? Since I've gone this far I might as well ask, has anybody thought of giving boards of trustees the test? School principals? Superintendents? University regents? State legislators? Governors? Congressmen? 1 don't have time to take it myself.

Even though it may be too late, I will now change the subject. I notice that the 1977 model cars are going to get more miles per gallon of gas, some even a third more than cars did three years ago.

Conservationists say this can be translated into a 33 per cent saving in the nation's consumption of gasoline, but this may be a statistic with holes in it. What it may mean is that people will simply drive a third more. It's sort of like the over-weight beer drinker who was delighted when he found out about the new brands of beer containing one-third less calories than the other brands. "Here's where I can lose some weight," he said, but he didn't. What he wound up doing was drinking a third more.

Yours faithfully,

West Texas Agricultural

Chemicals awards will be

On Thursday morning, a

multi-screen slide presenta-

tion will retrace and

spotlight developments of

the fertilizer industry over

the last 100 years. A

business meeting, including

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presented.

County commissioners Bob Jarritt, Aaron Carthel, Jack Lackey, county judge Amarillo last week concerning jail house standards.

Representatives of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards outlined forth-J. K. Holmes, county auditor coming standards for county O. M. Watson, Jr. were all in jails that will be released

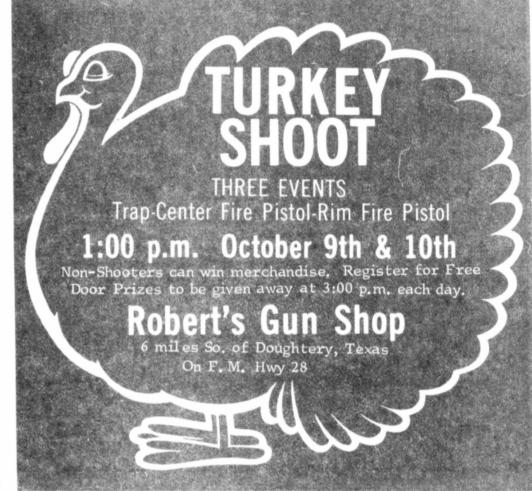
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#### Agricultural Chemicals Conference

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Actually registration and exhibits will be set up the evening before at 4 o'clock, with a social hour beginning at 6:00 p.m. The gathering down to business. on Wednesday morning with registration at 8:00 a.m. and welcome at

Dr. Phillip Gramm, economics professor from Texas A&M University, will keynote the morning session, speaking on the subject, "Political Answers to Producers Headaches.'

of Texas Agricultural Chemicals Association, Harry Whitworth of Austin, conand agricultural chemicals.

discussion of fuel costs in production highlight the afternoon portion of the



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cludes the morning session with a speech on fertilizer An economic analysis of High Plains crops, a reveiw of greenbug problems and a

program. A corn symposium featuring presentations on weeds, fertility, insects, diseases and water will round out the day's discus-An awards banquet that Wednesday evening will feature as speaker Reagan Brown, assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe. During the evening ceremonies. **^^^** 

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CONNIE WELCH of Floydada is pictured with other Girl Scouts from over the U.S. who attended a National event in Arkansas,

#### Girl Scout Tells Of National Event In Arkansas

The following article is written by Girl Scout Connie Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welch of the Cedar Hill Community. Connie was chosen among Girl Scouts throughout the United States who had applied for participation in a national event sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Connie was active in a Floydada Girl Scout troop through most of her school years. She attained the rank of First Class when a Senior Girl Scout. Connie is a graduate of Floydada High School and is now a freshman at West Texas State University at Canyon, Texas.

Each year a booklet entitled RUNWAYS is printed. It is a booklet about Girl Scouts and the things that they do. Included in the booklet are several pages describing international and national opportunities along with the applications for them. Each year I looked at the booklet and dreamed of how wonderful it would be to be selected for one of the opportunties. I was never quite sure of which one I really wanted to apply for because there were so many of them, and each one was so different. Some of them were: visits to the International Girl Scout Houses in England, Switzerland, Mexico, and India, backpacking, horseback riding, aides to the handicapped, aides to

Levelland Game!

the mentally retarded, and many many others.

In 1974-75 I finally decided to apply for an International opportunity. I wasn't selected for an event that year, however, I wasn't disheartened enough to give up, and I decided to apply again in October of 1975. I filled out an application with three choices on it and I answered questions for each of the three choices, got a reference, and mailed all of the information to Caprock Council. Well, before too long I got a letter from the council that stated that I was to be interviewed in Lubbock in late November or early December. At the interview I added two national choices to my original application.

After the interview I watched the mailbox for at least six weeks waiting for an answer. Finally I called the council and found that but I never received it. When a duplication of the letter finally arrived it stated that my application had been sent to the council of my fourth choice (which was already filled, I found later.) I received a letter a few days later saying that my application had been sent to the council of my fifth and final choice. Well. by this time I had decided that I would not be selected.

The last week of April, 1976 I received a letter from the Conifer Girl Scout Council in Texarkana saying that I had been selected for the National Event "Aides to Mentally Retarded Girls," and that I would soon be receiving information that I would need to know about the event along with things that I could do to prepare myself for working with the

I really couldn't believe it! On June 15th at 9:40 a.m. I boarded a plane in Lubbock to begin perhaps the most rewarding two weeks of my life. When I arrived in Texarkana, I was just a little scared until I saw all of the people with green Girl Scout uniforms on with friendly smiles that assured me that everything would be great.

Each girl had been assigned to a hostess family that lived in Texarkana to stay with for the first two days until everyone arrived. stayed with the W. R. Mobley's (Mrs. Mobley was the assistant director of the event.) On the second day we finally all got togetherour director, Kay Boyce-the assistant director, Donna Mobley, our first-aider Car-olyn, and 35 senior Girl Scouts from 19 states and 1 girl from Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) off the coast of India in the Indian Ocean-at the Holiday Inn for a swimming party and lots of refreshments. No one knew anyone else, but we learned and soon made friends to cherish forever! We all had two things in common-we were sister Girl Scouts, and we were all there for the same purpose. Those two things made us a unified group with lots of ambition

Bright and early at 8:00 a.m. on June 17 we all met at the Conifer Girl Scout Council office and boarded a bus to take us to Arkadelphia, Arkansas where we would move into the O. C. Bailey dormitory on the Ouachita Baptist University campus. We took a short rest stop at a small town called Prescott. We stopped at a curio shop and were served Texas Millionaires

and determination.

tember 24th wedding. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brooks Carroll are at home in view following a brief

Pralines and hot apple cider. Upon arrival at Ouachita, we unloaded our luggage from the bus into the dorm lobby and took a tour of the campus, followed by lunch. After lunch we went to the Arkansas Childrens Colony for a tour, welcome, and orientation of what we would be doing.

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When we were finished at the colony, we returned to Ouachita where we ate supper, had another orientation (with slides), and were assigned a special friend. Our special friend was someone that we were with at ALL times who we worked with on a one-to-one basis rather than a large

The next day we attended lectures and classes and did some classroom observance until 3:00 p.m. when we met our special friends for the very first time at a coke party. When we returned to Ouachita that afternoon, we had wide game (pertaining to things that we would be doing in day camp.) We also made name tags for ourselves and our special friends.

The next day (Saturday, June 19) we had training most of the day along with panel discussions. That night we had an all aide planned program which helped us to get to know each other better.

On Sunday we all went to church. In the afternoon we (aides and their special friends) all went out to DeGray lake and all went swimming (mostly playing in the water, as many of our special friends had never been swimming) and had hot dogs and potato chips by the Monday, June 14, we all

went out to a forest type

area behind the Arkansas Childrens Colony (ACC) and sat up day camp. The day camp included tents (2 per patrol), hand washing facilities, a picnic table, a field kitchen, 3 flag poles (one for the American flag, one for the World Association flag, and one for Mahiya's flag from Sri Lanka.) This task took all morning because we had to carry all of our supplies to our units and have at least part of it set up before our special friends met us out there at 3:00 p.m. From 1:00 to 2:30 we visited the arts and crafts room at the colony. While we were in the arts and crafts building. there was a guy (resident of the colony) in there making clay pots on a potters wheel. He did very neat work and made it look really simple. One of the aides decided that that really looked easy, and she wanted to see if she could do it, so the instructor told her to give it a try. Before long several of the aides were "trying their luck" at the potters wheel. Well, they decided that it looked a lot easier than it really was. One girl managed to make a lop-sided ashtray but the rest of them wound up throwing all of their clay into a can to be recycled. Many of the residents of the colony can do much neater work, and take much more pride in their work than other people would. They are all very appreciative and work much harder doing things that I would have thought to be something easy, than other people would at doing a

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School and is employed as a book-keeper at Edminston Elevator in Plainview. The groom, son of Mr. and

#### Program On Slow Cookery Given HD Club

A program on slow cookery was given members of the Harmony Home Demonstration Club September 27. Members met in the club room with Mrs. Bob Ratjen as hostess. Mrs. Zant Scott gave a

short report on the State meeting she attended at College Station September County Extension Agent,

Sharon Hillis, gave the slow cookery program, stating you could use regular recipes when cooking with a slow cooker, but to cut liquids in half. She also stressed to cut spices and herbs recipes in half when cooking in a slow cooker because in slow and low cooking spices are adsorbed more. Mrs. Hillis said to add

really difficult task. They do not take things for granted like you and I do. For example, getting dressed may be a terrific goal for many of the residents, but they really try and take lots and lots of care.

On the first day of day camp things were rather unorganized, but never-theless, we all lived through it. We taught our special friends how to lash a table, set up a tent. Each day we had capers. The first day we made a caper chart, and I thing that a lot of the girls received as much if not more pleasure out of making a caper chart than almost anything we did. We put the things that had to be done each day on one side of the caper chart and the days of the week at the top. Then we wrote our special friends names on the chart so that each person had a different caper each day. Some of the capers included: tying back tent flaps, getting an igloo thermos full of water, filling bleach bottles (2) with water for washing hands, getting the food at supper time from the field kitchen, and clean-up. Each patrol consisted of 5

aides and 5 special friends. Each day we had a flag ceremony at the beginning of the day camp and at the end. Almost every day we had problems getting at least one of flags up since the poles were made of tree trunks which had all of the branches stripped off and the ropes were pieces of twine. The flags were connected to the ropes with safety pins (which often were lost). Day camp lasted each day from 3-8 p.m. The ACC cafeteria sent down food each day for supper at 5:00 p.m. The food was alway cleaned up because everyone was always really hungry.

SEE GIRL SCOUT , PAGE 5

#### FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Holland, Jr., are home after visiting in Central Texas with relatives. They were accompanied home by a grandson, Todd Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Holland of Irving. The Holland children and their families plan to be in Floydada for homecoming next weekend, and Todd will return home with his parents.

FLOYD DATA

Doyce Smalley is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Reports on his condition were not available from the family Friday.

Porter performed the wedding in his office at 4 o'clock

Floydada.

Justice of Peace H. E.

Mrs. Morris T. Carroll,

attended Floydada High

School and is employed by

Wayne Fuller Trucking in

milk and milk products about one hour before the recipe is done, as longer heating tends to curdle milk products.

The agent brought a Streusel pound cake she had baked in a slow cooker, and this along with pumpkin pie and coffee were served by the hostess to Mmes. Jimmy Kelly, Zant Scott, Bob Hopper, Elmer Dean Williams, Elmer Williams, J. R. Turner, Odell Stout and Mrs. Hillis.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farley of Garland announce the arrival of a son, Kelley Wayne, born September 19 in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. The baby weighed 8 lbs, 3 ozs at birth. He has an older brother, Kevin, who is age 41/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claunch of Dallas. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling of Floydada.

#### FLOYD DATA

The 13 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martinez, was admitted to Central Plains Hospital Thursday for medical attention.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith have been in Bayfield, Colo., visiting their son, Dale Smith and family.

#### Mrs. Bill Smith Hostess For Homebuilders

The Homebuilders Home Demonstration Club met Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Bill Smith with President Mrs. Ruth Trapp opening the program by reading a very timely prayer "Just for Today".

Yearbooks were passed out for the coming year and secret pals were drawn. Plate favors were to be made for the convalescent home for November.

invitation was extended to participate or attend the Bazaar November 12 in Friona at the Parmer Co. Community Building, of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. Sharon Hillis gave a

most interesting demonstration on "Slow Cookery". Displaying the Crock Pot and Crockery Cookery. The method of slow cooking goes back to 700 BC when cooking by digging a hole in the ground was used. Then the fireplace and caldron cookery. From that on to various types and kinds of cooking. Converting back to the slow electrical cooking. It is a means of retaining more food value and a much cheaper way to cook, from the standpoint of energy. Recipes for meat loaf, green bean casserole, streusel cakes and Halloween cider were passed out.

A refreshment plate using the streusel pound cake was served the following members-Doris Huckabay, Glady Widener, Mattie Norrell, Blanche Williams, Ruby Evans and Sharon Hillis.

The meeting adjourned to meet October 12 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Williams.

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An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver will be held at the family home, 804 West Mesquite in Floydada, Sunday after. noon, October 10, between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock p.m.

The occasion, hosted by the couple's three children is in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Fawver's 60th wedding anniversary. The children are Mrs. Evelyn Golightly of Irving, Thomas L. and Carlton Fawver both of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Fawver also have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

#### Women's Division C Of C Discuss Fall

Women's Division of the walk Floydada Chamber of Commerce discussed fall activities at their past meeting group, which will include a coffee, presi assist the Chamber of lether Commerce with a membership breakfast and the flu vaccine program.

The Women's Division plans a "morning come during your coffee break" affair in the new Community field, Mr Room of First National 24th. B Bank. Date to be announced later. An invitation to the coffee is extended to all women in the community and especially to those who work in town.

The date for the membership breakfast is October 22 at Duncan Cafetorium. All Chamber members, their employees and prospective members are invited. Serving will start at 6:30 a.m., the program at 7:15 finishing about 7:45 in order that everyone will be at work on time. Skits and games are promised, and if they are anywhere near as hilarious as last year's event, you won't want to miss this

breakfast. A program which will mean a lot to the commun- Sure, ity's health is the vaccine program. The Public Health will need a lot of volunteer workers when the program gets underway, and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce has asked each club and men's service organization to line



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#### County Museum Receives onal Building As Gift

will discuss future possibili-

ties of the building in their

regular meeting Monday

GIRL SCOUT

Day camp was run

On the last day of day

camp, Friday, June 25, we

set all of the tents up on high

ground, (as it had rained 5

inches the night before and

things were rather mushy)

cooked our own supper

instead of having it sent to

us from the people of the

ACC cafeteria. After supper

we built a huge campfire and

sang and let the girls model

the shirts that they had

made in day camp and had a

skit or two, but mostly

enjoyed being together--all

sister girl scouts and being

together with our special

friends one more time. After

the campfire we all slept out

(all 70 of us). In the middle

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of the night it rained and many of the aides who were sleeping outside (not in tents) moved into tents for the remainder of the night. The next morning we walked the girls back to their cottages where they ate breakfast then went to the ACC dining hall where we ate breakfast. When we got them to their cottages it was really sad, for we had known these girls for only 7 days and knew that that would perhaps be the last time that we would ever see them. Many of them cried, except the ones that had not yet realized that day camp was really over.

approximately the same day. We (the aides) in each patrol planned the activities During the week of day for the following day every night and gave a list of the supplies that we needed to camp we had many other acitivities besides our responsibilities to the day our assistant director. Our camp. We had late meetings patrol did a variety of every night beginning at 10:00 p.m. and perhaps things. Some of them were: painting work shirts (which was one of the favorite things of all the girls,) made plaster paris necklaces and painted them or put pictures from magazines on them, made sand candles, made ink-crayon pictures, made answer session. Saturday, June 19 we pine cone bird feeders by

putting peanut butter and bird seeds on them and hung departed from Arkadelphia to Mena, Arkansas where them up, took walks and hikes on nature trails, sang songs, and many other The thing about day camp that I found most difficult was keeping my special friends attention. All of the girls have very short attention spans and furthermore their attention is easily diverted, and very

Sunday night we had our final campfire--with all of us reliving the two weeks we had just experienced and hardly believing it was all over. It was most difficult to believe that we had not always known each other and had not always been close friends. It was the quietest that we were the entire time we were together, and perhaps the most unforgettable--for it was the end and we all knew that we had been together only two weeks and would probably never see each other again. We kept the ashes from the fire as chain ashes that had been there the year before and had been used on special occasions since 1959 in North Dakota to continue for perhaps many more years all over the world.

Monday, June 27, we left Camp High Point to return

been and getting very sad. went to bed that night. The maximum of sleep that anyone got was 2 or 3 hours, and most didn't get that much. Some of the aides began leaving on 6 a.m. flights and some didn't leave until 6:00 p.m. and some rode the bus or drove or had their parents to pick them up, but slowly we all departed from one of the most wonderful and rewarding experiences of our

extended visit is their

daughter and her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dosier of

Cleveland, Texas. They

spent several days this week

visiting in San Angelo with

relatives of Mr. Dosier. Mr.

Claude Wofford is hospital-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Record

treated Michel Lacaille, the

Lockney AFS student who is

a guest in their home, and

Orhan Isiderer from Turkey

(the Floydada AFS student)

with a tour of the Ranching

Heritage Center at the

museum in Lubbock, and

dinner afterwards at a

French restaurant on Satur-

McDonald returned Thurs-

day of last week from a

week's visit with their

daughter and her husband,

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Cole of

Bollman of Lubbock and

children, Misty and Brad,

visited Saturday afternoon

of last week with his

parents, the Henry Boll-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Will

day of last week.

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Well, a lot of the girls never

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#### New Books At Lockney Library

time.

Several books have been and state to the present placed recently on the shelves of the Lockney branch of Floyd County Library. Two books are memorials given by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rhodes.

In memory of Sally Griffith is The Texans by James Conaway. The book contains short biographical stories about Texans from early-days of the territory

Burl Holt went to Clifton,

Texas and attended the 51st.

Class Reunion of the High

School graduating class of

1925 on September 18th. He

visited with a brother and

sister who live in that area.

He went to Lewisville,

Texas and visited a son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Bobby Holt, before

returning home this past

had as guests this past

weekend, his brother and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. John

Rose from Roosevelt, Okla-

Pleasant Valley community,

had as guests in her home on

Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs.

D. L. Payne of San Antonio.

The Rev. Payne is a nephew of the late F. U. Payne, and

is pastor of Central Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Jackson flew to St. Louis,

Missouri, last weekend to be

involved in a Lay Witness

mission at the Eureka.

Missouri, United Methodist

Monday and Tuesday

Wayne continued the book

on the ten commandments.

We all enjoy these readings

Monday we worked on

Tuesday afternoon Mable

and Edna came and took

Myrtle Burke, Lewis Rob-

erts, D. W. and Martha Burke, Mary Lillard and

myself to Floydada. We had

several errands. We stopped

for ice cream. Before coming

home we went by J. D.

Busby's vegetable stand. He

gave us some fresh tomat-

oes. Thanks Mr. Busby.

Wednesday the folks from

the Methodist Church came.

You'll bring so much joy to

all of our residents. Thanks

for sharing your time and

Wednesday afternoon we

worked on our craft pro-

Thursday morning Bro. and Mrs. Muncy came. Was

glad Mrs. Muncy was feeling

better after being under the

weather last week. Fred

Fortenberry sang. We all

They really like tomatoes.

so much.

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Church in San Antonio.

Mrs. F. U. Payne of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rose

Sunday.

The Power by Leon Jawor-ski, who chronicles his days as specials Watergate pros-Also recently placed on

the shelves are Allen Drury's The Promise of Joy, Given in memory of Irving Irving Stone's The Greek Treasure, Dorothy Eden's Bennett was The Right and The Shadow Wife, Gore Vidal's Washington, D.C., and K. B. Gilden's two volume set of Hurry Sundown.

#### It's National 4-H Week!

4-H, the informal educational program for youth administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, provides opportunities for youth to grow physically, mentally and spiritually, points out County Extension Agent Steve Herber.

That's why the 1976 theme for National 4-H Week Oct. 3-9 is "4-H--Room to Grow.

This theme is appropriate because it focuses on how 4-H programs help youth achieve self-fullfillment. 4-H emphasizes the development of "real life" skills: learning 'how to learn" for today and for a lifetime; using one's knowlege to improve the quality of life for self and for others; relating to social, technological, environmental and economic change; and growing through the pursuit and achievement of

ladies. The lucky lady this week was Mrs. Ola Rogers. She won a beautiful black We want to thank Shirley

Stansell for bringing homemade jelly for all the residents. Want to thank everyone who brought articles for our

crafts. We really appreciate youll's thoughtfulness. Charlie Cottrell continues care in the hospital. Hope he is back with us soon.

Lavell Edwards went in the hospital Sunday. Our prayers are with her, for a speedy recovery.
Miss Ethel Gilbert still

continues care. Hope she is

soon back with us. I want to thank Janie Klein from the Main Street Church of Christ, for bringing several of the children down this week and visiting the residents. Thanks so much for remembering them.

and keep smiling.

Until next week-God bless

self-imposed goals.

These skills are desperately needed in a society that increasingly must cope with problems of apathy, unemployment, crime, deterioration of the family as a social unit, and crises in health and morals. Today's youth need to be involved in meaningful activities that will affect their lives and society for the better, and 4-H can play a key part in this effort, contends Herber.

Through the 4-H program, young people can develop the practical skills and citizenship-leadership abilities that contribute to personal growth and to concern for family, community, nation and world. National 4-H Week is designed to salute all 4-H members, their parents, volunteer leaders, businesses and others who make 4-H a viable, contemporary youth program.

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we stayed at the Conifer Council established camp, Camp High Point for that night and the next night. We slept outside in tents and mostly got to rest and swim. We also had a swap party of things that we had brought to swap with other girls to keep as a memory of our wonderful experience.

hard to regain after being The Arkansas Childrens Colony consists of 5 branches in various parts of Arkansas for different age levels, different mental capacities, etc. One feature of the program that they have set up in the state of Arkansas for the mentally retarded is a sheltered workshop for many of the residents that are capable of some type of work such as wood carving, making clay pots, mending clothes to be sold, making many many things with their hands. It is not possible for the residents to make things and sell them, however, they can make things and put them in a shop called the Bee Hive in Arkadelphia and they can be sold there with the profits going to the ACC. We visited the Bee Hive and

to Texarkana. We saw many beautiful sights on the way and arrived in Texarkana late Monday evening. Upon arrival we went to the Baptist Church to spend the night. We all got there, ate hamburgers, got our bed rolls out and got into cool comfortable clothes. When we arrived, a family that hosted some of the girls began silk screening some shirts from the event for those who wanted them. Then we decided to have a Scouts Own and tell our feelings about the event. That was when everyone realized that it was all just about over. We all began to sign autograph books that we had put off until the last

never know how close to stay to the fire. devotionals this week. Friday Bro. Crowder from Flomot came and brought some fellow Christians. They played the guitar and

sang for us. We all enjoyed them coming very much. Friday afternoon we worked on our bazaar articles, in crafts. Saturday was our big bake sale. We had a great

> everyone who brought and bought our goodies. We couldn't have done it without your help. Thank

turnout. We want to thank

Saturday afternoon Art Ratzlaff and the Rogers all from Floydada came and made beautiful music for all of our residents. We really appreciate the good pickin!

enjoyed this very much. Also Bro. and Mrs. John Jenkins came and shared the blessings of our devotional. Thursday afternoon Lewis

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#### Signs Of Better Living In Floyd

NEW YORK--How high is the standard of living in Floyd County? How does it compare with the standard in other communities?

On the basis of an index rating used by the Department of Commerce, it ranks above many areas in that regard. During the last decade or so, local families have been steadily upgrading their style of living, despite the periods of self-imposed restraint brought about by inflation and depressions.

Except for the last two or three

years, when they held themselves in close check, they have been spending a considerable part of their disposable income for major appliances and for luxuries in general.

It went for such items as food freezers, color TV sets, washing machines, new cars and the like.

As a result, the proportion of local families who are now equipped with such amenities of good living has become much greater.

With respect to freezer units, for example, they are now to be found in some 65 percent of all Floyd County households. In 1960, by way of comparison, only 46 percent had them. Similarly, there are many more air

conditioners in use locally. The proportion of homes so equipped has reached 25 percent, as against 6 percent in 1960.

As for TV sets, over 97 percent of local families have one or more. In 1960 the ratio was 89 percent, the Commerce Department's figures show. Car ownership has also increased.

Approximately 95 percent of families in

the area have at least one car,

compared with 92 percent previously. The extent to which people in each part of the country have these four kinds of equipment at their command is taken as an indication of their well-being and their standard of living.

The maximum rating for a community, if every one of its families had all four of them, would be 400. Floyd County has a rating of 282, a marked gain over its 1960, rating of

Elsewhere in the United States, the rating is 240 and, in the Southern States, 258.

As would be expected, the acquisition of expensive durables is directly related to income. When income rises, as it has been doing locally, people tend to spend more in



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Society To Meet

The Hi-Plains Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, October 5th, in the Tuesday, October 5th, in the basement of the Unger Memorial Library, Plainview, located at 825 Austin St. Estelle Owen, professor of history at Wayland College will give the program on the Civil War.

On Saturday, October 23rd, an all day workshop from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. will be conducted by the Genealogical Society in the basement of Unger Memorial Library. The public is invited to attend either, or both, of these meetings.

TRAVEL WITH TASTE

A surprising number of travelers miss out on the pleasant surprise of tasting foreign food. These hints should help you enjoy this sensuous travel pleasure-in clean and pleasant surroundings where you won't get any unpleasant surprises.



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2. Remember that dining hours and customs can change from place to place. The En-

glish, for instance, has morning tea before and afternoon tea before ner. When in Rome you'll to do as the Romans do between one and five

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to attend a desegregation workshop.

Carter was quoted in the magazine as saying "I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that Nixon or Johnson did-lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Carter later said the quote was misinterpreted and apologized to Lady Bird Johnson, the president's widow.

Mrs. Robb said she hopes her father will be remembered as "someone who cared about

"We made some mistakes, but his heart was in the right place," she said.

Light travels at the astronomical speed of 670,616,625.6 miles per hour-or 186,000 miles per second! Scientists arrived at this figure less than 100 years ago, in 1888. Nothing in the universe travels faster ere this week than light!

Sunday, October 3, 1976, Page 7 **Confusion Feared** On Water Issues

Development Board to issue an

additional \$400 million in funds

for water projects. A group of

environmentalists would be

"open ended and uncontrolled"

authority for the board. Some

have said it would be used to

transfer water from one part of

Amendment 'No. 2 would

allow the state to issue an

additional \$100 million in bonds

to help cities and towns improve

their sewage treatment facilit-

the state to another.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters were urged Monday to back Amendment No. 2 on the Nov. 2 ballot as a \$100 million effort to clean up Texas waters.

Josiah Wheat, Woodville, chairman of Texans for Clean Water, cautioned voters also not to confuse the \$100 million clean water bond issue with controversial Amendment No. 1.

"We are concerned that opposition to No. 1 could have an adverse effect to No. 2," Wheat told a news conference. Wheat's group is not taking a position on No. 1.

remaining \$25 million already ear-marked. "Lots of these plants were

built many years ago," Wheat said. "A great many need to be replaced or upgraded and smaller communities, simply up an average \$310 per 5.1 per cannot raise money locally to cent this fall. finance such expensive construction. On the other hand, the average \$338 or 5.9 per cent federal grant money is not hike previously announced for available to many of them within 1977 models by industry leader a practical time frame, so their General Motors Corp. only recourse is a loan from the

Wheat said the bonds would be self-liquidating as cities and towns paid off the loans but the fund would not be revolving.

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### Seventh Breezer Set Pattern On Littlefield 2-0

The Seventh Grade Breezers defeated Littlefield 2-0 here Tuesday afternoon and say they set the pattern for Littlefield games last

week...a pattern of victory

Bobby West.

for the Mean Green.

The two point safety came in the second quarter when Todd Beedy broke through the Littlefield line and covered the fumble, after a

SEVENTH GRADE BREEZERS: (Front I to r) Leslie Strickland, Curtis Smithson, Joey Hale, Terry

Westbrook, Jim Waller, Mark McCormick, Tommy Ross, Brad Fulton, Dirk King, Scott Weaver, Rene

Zambrano, Jay Miller, Monty Williams, Robert Nixon. (2nd l to r) Julio Mendoza, Arron Hendrix,

Wesley Day, Steve Weaver, Todd Denton, Moises Reyes, Doug Nixon, Wynsdell Davis, Martia

Estham, Ronnie Minner, Tony Rodriquez, Kyle Stapleton, Brent Duke, Bryant Higginbotham, Ricky Heflin. (3rd l to r) Richard Pena, Tommy Holcomb, Deer Dickson, Billy Collins, Todd Beedy, Mark Nutt, Gary Rinker, Chris Fulton, Van Lowrance, Carlos Rainwater, Norman Allen, Darell Gooch,

EIGHTH GRADE BREEZERS: Front (1-r) Demas Quintanilla, Rob Everett, John Fortenberry, Mike Bueno, Michael Self, Brent Bullock, Jerry Battey, Brett Turner, Hector Mercado. 2nd (l-r) Kelby Sue, Kevin Noland, Andra Ledbetter, Keigh Brawley, James Hale, Arturo Delgado, Ricky Nichols (Mgr),

James Strange (Mgr.) 3rd (l-r) Moody Younger, Jeff Rainey, Tim Radloff, Joe Hinlke, David Edwards,

bad snap by the Littlefield less....he mentioned Bree-

Coach Arlon Barnes praised the entire team and especially the defense unit for holding Littlefield score-

zers Chris Fulton, Ricky Heflin, Brent Duke, Gary Rinker, Robert Nixon, Norman Allen, Bryant Higginbotham. Terry Westbrook,

Mark Nutt, Todd Beedy and Ronnie Minner.

The Seventh Breezers remain unbeaten with a perfect 4-0 season record.

The Breezers begin district play at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Lockney .... everyone is invited to follow them to the game and cheer them on to victory.

#### **Letter To The Editor**

Dear F.H.S. Exes:

This letter is addressed especially to your local exes who have not bought your barbecue tickets.

One needs only to serve on a homecoming committee to understand how much time and money go into preparation for this event and we are getting a great response from our exes from far away. This is really rewarding for the committee. These exes are looking forward to seeing all of you who live here. How disappointing it will be to travel many miles only not to see those who live right here in Floyd County!

We have spent \$500 in the mailing of invitations (this may well be the last year for this) and the preparation for homecoming. This does not count the expenses for two dances-we just hope to break even on those. Our only means of making money is on the barbecue. Very few local exes have purchased barbecue tickets. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT. Please buy your barbecue tickets now.

Thank you, Your Ex-Student Association



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HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN... One of these Floydada High Schools be selected next week in a school vote to reign as Homecoming Queen. She will be any afternoon just prior to the pep rally. The queen and her attendants will be presented halftime program Friday night at the FloydadaLevelland football game. Senior candidate Hartsell and Tracey Puckett; junior candidates are Angie Alfaro and Kelli Lyons; Donnes and Lisa Powell, sophomore; and Melody Stringer and Jonna West, freshmen candida

#### Eighth Breezers Win First

Bart Patzer, Jimmy Martinez, Dewayne Hightower (Mgr.).

Now that the eighth grade Breezers have won their first game of the season.... look out.....they may win them all from here on out. Tuesday night they de-

feated Littlefield 14-0. The Breezers took the opening kick-off then marched downfield with Hector Mercado going in for the TD.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct

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In the second quarter Michael Self intercepted a Littlefield pass and ran it back some 75 yards for the second TD. The try for extra points failed. The score was

14-0 at halftime. It was all defense the third and fourth quarters as neither team could score.

Radloff and David Edwards. Coach Mark Vinson invites everyone out for the opening district game in Lockney Tuesday evening.



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#### Whirlwind Freshmen Clip Wildcats at the ground take advants

By Doug Simpson

The Floydada Whirlwind freshmen squad, by taking advantage of costly turnovers and a pair of touchdowns by clutch offensive backfieldman Malcolyn Collins and Junior Arredondo, posted their third triumph of the season Thursday evening over the Littlefield Wildcats, by a 13-0 score. Floydada now 3-1 on the year, always managed to come up with the big play when it needed it, and harrassed its opponents by forcing three turnovers, all of which thwarted possible Wildcat scoring opportuni-

Littlefield managed the deepest penetration in the first quarter, as the Wildcats drove to the Whirlwind 27-yard line before being penalized by a delay of game penalty. From the 32, Arredondo charged through and sacked the Wildcat signal caller for an 8 yard loss. Then Floydada began a touchdown march that covered 60 yards in 9 plays, with Tracy Womack completing the drive with a 6 yard scoring strike to Collins. The score came with 8:18 remaining in the first half. Womack also added the point after, and the Winds were on the scoreboard, sporting a 7-0 advantage.

From that point, Floydada had to reply on its defensive punch until the final period, as the scrappy Wildcats would yield no more points until then.

With seconds to play in the first half, Littlefield halted a Whirlwind scoring opportunity, as Tracy Womack's second down pass intended for Danny Nutt was picked off at the Wildcat 21-yard line.

In the third stanza, the only action that occured was

upsets.

fumbles, and the deepest penetration for either team proved to be the 35-yard

Midway through the four-

th quarter, the Winds capitalized on a Wildcat mistake that put the contest out of reach for Littlefield. Johnny Ortiz dropped back in punt formation in his own end zone, but received a high snap and forced to run. He made an excellent effort, however, as he reached as far as the 14-yard line before he was buried under a host of Whirlwind tacklers. He was stopped two yards shy of the first down, and Floydada took over from there, going the distance in only 3 plays. On the initial play, Womack went upstairs and found Arredondo open at the 9-yard line, good for five yards. The big fullback carried for the first down on the next play, and went over from two yards out with only 3 minutes showing on the clock. The PAT attempt was blocked, and Floydada had to settle for the 13-0

advantage The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff and began a march that went as far as the 30 yard line, before lightning struck twice to end their chances of posting a score on the board. Rodney Rodriquez dumped the Littlefield quarterback for a 10-yard loss that seemed to rob the Wildcats of their temporary offensive momentum. Duncan Woody deflected an aerial on the next play to save a long gain, as the Littlefield receiver appeared to be alone and goalward before the play was broken up. Tracy Womack insured the shutout on the next play as he

intercepted a desperation **Boot Hill Contest** 

Three contestants tied in Boot Hill's football contest last week. All had 11-8-1 records in the weekend of

Jerry Cannon of Lockney won the \$25 first prize as he guessed closer to the tie-breaker (30-14). Tom Burns of Floydada won second place (21-17) and June Lee of Lockney got third (24-10).

This week's entry form was in Sunday's papers and will be weekly the rest of the season.

the trading of a pair of pass and returned it to his own 35-yard line.

Although Littlefield held an 11 to 8 edge on first downs, Floydada managed 142 yards rushing and and held its opponents to just 55 yards. Womack was true on 5 of 9 passes for 55 yards and 1 interception. Littlefield was able to hit only 2 aerials for 23 yards and 1 theft. The Whirlwinds were penalized 3 times for 35 yards, while Whirlwink the Wildcats committed 2 yards, in illegal errors for 25 steps. manged j The Winds punted 6 times

for a 31 yard average, Floydada A&M Instructor

PLAINVIEW, TX (SPL) Wayland Baptist College was the site for Texas A&M University's first graduating class in basic law enforcement in the city for area officers.

Wayland cooperated with the Aggie institution in providing facilities for the six-week police training course which provides the basic foundation for state certification. Seventeen officers from eight agencies attended classes.

The officers and their agency were Eduardo Campoamor, Terry Colston. Stephen Thetford of the Plainview Police Department and Camille Mann of Major Crime in Plainview. From the Texas Tech PD were Thomas Cavitt, Thomas Head, Roy Hensley, Porter Johnston, Edwin Ken Marley, Juan Rocha, Roynold Smail, and Miguel Torres. Also included were Alan Connell of Olton PD, Shields B. Decker of Tulia PD, Freddie Holmes of Hale Center PD, Norman S. Whiteleather of Floydada PD, and L. T. Starkey of Ralls PD.

The class was the first program offered by A&M's Engineering Extension Services on the Wayland campus. Future classes, including some in advanced criminology, will be held on the Wayland campus for area officers. These classes are not academically oriented and do not earn credit hours

Officers and their wives, many accompanied by their department supervisor, attended graduation ceremonies conducted by Texas A&M police instructor Stewart Dickson of Floydada. Keynote speaker was Texas A&M law enforcement chief Ira Scott.

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areas as well as in our cities and towns; WHEREAS, the 1976 Fire Prevention Week campaign utilized the statement "LEARN NOT TO BURN." Knowing how not to burn can literally mean the difference between life and death, between a fire-safe home and pile of debris and ashes where you used

WHEREAS, all citizens of this county should learn to avoid starting a fire, whether through accident, carelessness or just plain ignorance and learning how to keep their city or rural environment fire-safe by not giving fire a place to start. Be especially careful in the safe handling and use of matches and smoking and use of matches and smoking materials, use of liquified petroleum

gas, gasoline, and other petroleum products, electrical heating, cooking equipment and other fire causes such

as lightning and spontaneous ignition. WHEREAS, "LEARN NOT TO BURN" includes a combination of some of the following safety education practices: (1) Have a smoke detector or combination smoke/heat/gas detection system; (2) develop, learn and practice home escape plan; (3) make sure every member of the family is trained on how to turn in a fire alarm, and how to use portable fire extinguishers; and (4) rehearse how to "Stop, Drop and Roll" as a means of smothering or extinquishing the fire if your skin,

hair or clothing catches on fire.
THEREFORE, I urge all citizens of Floyd County to join hands in recognizing this special period of working together fifty-two weeks a year to more fully realize the benefits of FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

(Signed) Keller Holmes Floyd County Judge



25 YEARS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT...Abel Anzaldua, Floyd County deputy sheriff, observes 25 years in law enforcement on Monday, October 4. Anzaldua's first law-enforcement job was in Raymondville, Texas. He worked in Olton several years, and for the Lockney Police Department from 1963 through 1972. In '72 and '73, Anzaldua was with the Lubbock County sheriff's office. On January 1, 1974 he returned to Floyd County as deputy sheriff and has been here since that time. Anzaldua, pictured with basic, intermediate, advanced and instructor's certificates he earned from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, thanks the Floyd County people for their courtesy in the years he has (Staff Photo)

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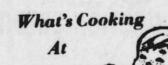
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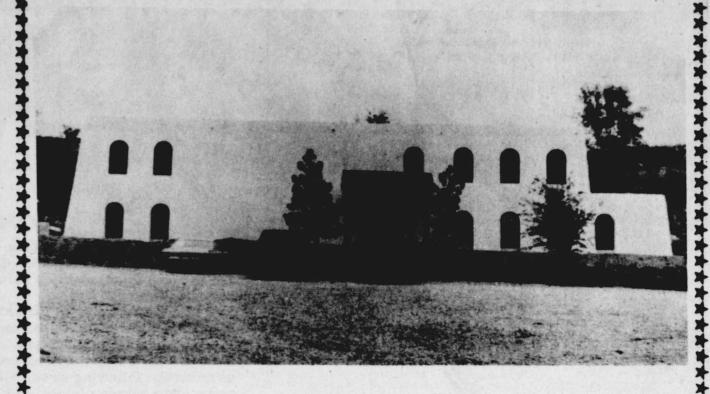
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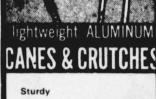
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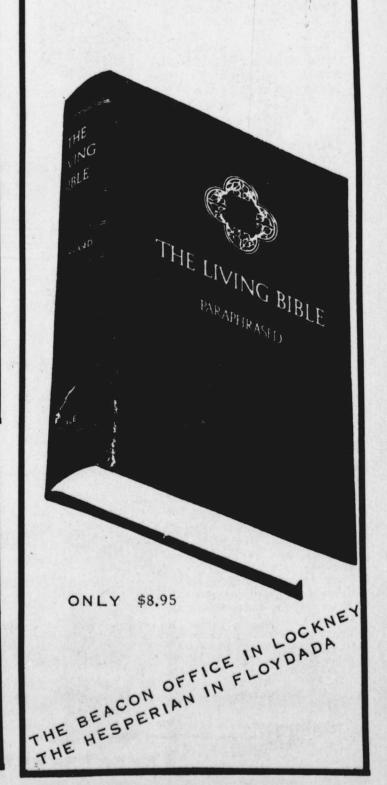
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Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

CEDAR HILL: Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cash of San Diego, California visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Forten-

Friday Jenese Lemons of Seagraves visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemons until Monday

Mrs. J. A. Welch and Mrs. John Kelley took Mrs. Lizzie Seay to her home in Carrizozo, New Mexico

Friday. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner visited their two sons Fred and Robert and their families. Kathi and Cindi their grandchildren from Lubbock and their new great-grandson Bret and Roxanne Furnish were also there. The Conner's had a great time.

Sunday, Jr. and Martha Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Keeter of Lockney. Twyla and Jenise Lemons had lunch with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemons, Sunday. Sunday, John Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Davis. Monica Jean Sanders is the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin

Mrs. Smithee

Mrs. Willie Smithee, 87, died at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday in a Plainview convalescent home where she had resided the past nine years. She had lived at Silverton since 1891 until coming to the Plainview home.

Services were held Friday in First United Methodist Church of Silverton. Officiating was the Rev. James Willborn, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Turkey, assisted by Dent Jones, layman of Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ in Plainview. Burial was in Silverton Cemetery directed by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

The former Lizzie Nora Stevenson, she was born Aug. 31, 1889 in Seymour and moved to Silverton in 1891 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Stevenson.

She was married to Mr. Smithee March 31, 1907. He died in April 1964. Mrs. Smithee had been a member of Silverton Methodist Church 72 years and also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Montague of Plainview, Mrs. Chester Strickland of Denton and Mrs. R.C. Green of Turkey; a twin sister, Mrs. Lucy Bain of Floydada; one brother, T.S. Stevenson Sr. of Canyon; 10 grandchildren including Ted Hancock and Jene Montague, both of Plainview; and 11 greatgrandchildren. She was the aunt of Mrs. Ballard Clark of

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> SAVE GAS SHOP IN FLOYD COUNTY.

Fortenberry. The Fortenberry's visited the new baby

Sunday. Monday, Mrs. M. H. Taylor was taken to Amarillo by Jr. and Martha

Taylor to get her glasses changed. She says the glasses have really helped. Rodney and Wesley Durham spent the night with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry, Monday night.

WEDNESDAY

Butter milk

APPLES keep best in the refrigerator. Not only does refrigeration prevent, decay, but it maintains quality, juiciness and crispness. Serve ice cold or at room temperature, suggests Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SALES OF KNIT fabrics rose from 14 million square yards in 1967 to 623 million in 1974, says Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A once-a-year Veterans Administration payment totaling more than \$9 million was mailed recently to disabled veterans who wear prostheses. Annual clothing allowance

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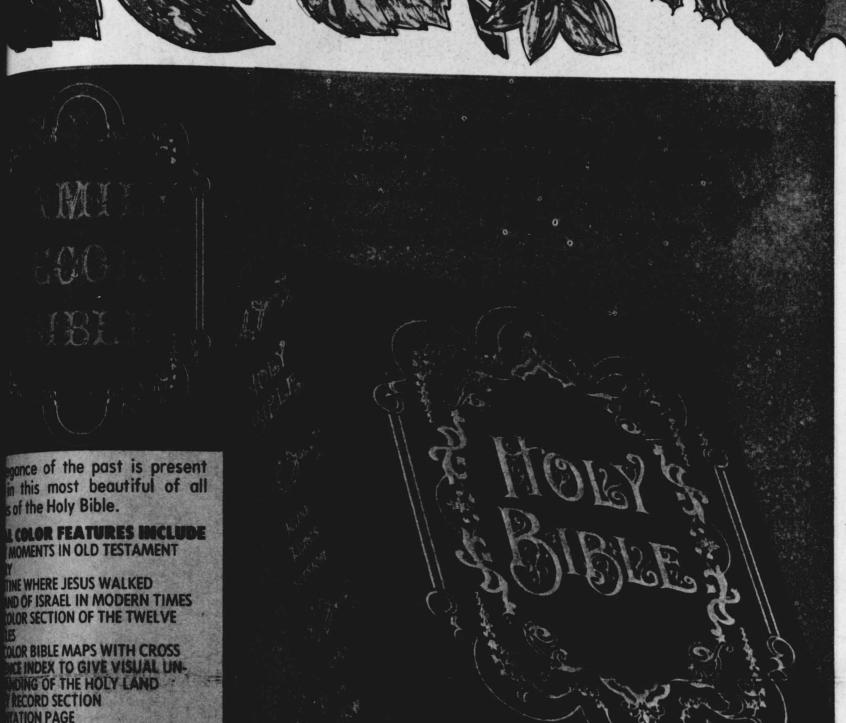
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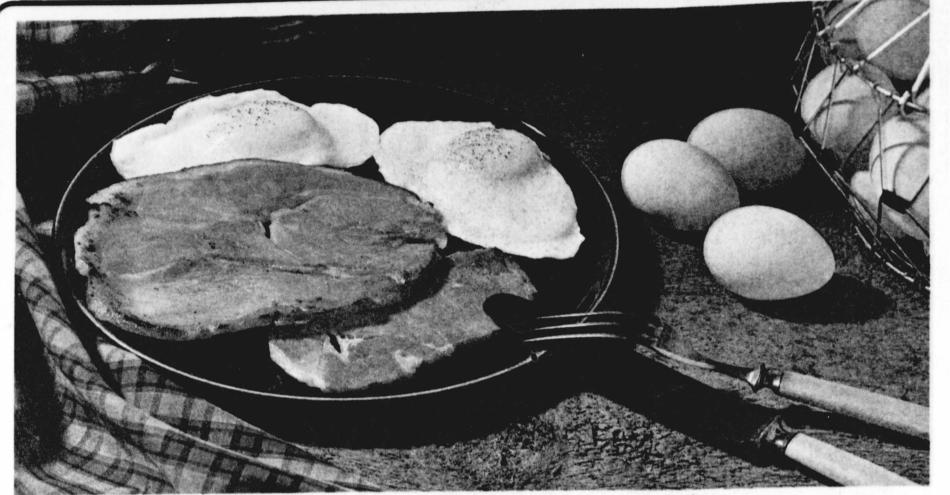
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