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DATE	HIGH	LOW
December 22	69	42
December 23	68	42
December 24	52	44
December 25	40	30
December 26	32	30
December 27	44	29
December 28	29	25

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Hesperian Rates
In County \$11⁵⁰
Out of County \$12⁵⁰

THE FLOYD COUNTY

HESPERIAN

25^c

Volume 86

Number 52

Thursday

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December 30, 1982

24 Pages In Two Sections

That Blessings May Shine on You... Come to Church



1982 PICTORIAL REVIEW

District 4-H Food

Show winners named

Originality spiced up some familiar favorite recipes as 135 boys and girls from 20 counties displayed their nutritional knowledge and cooking skills during the South Plains District 4-H Food Show in Lubbock Saturday, December 11. Three girls and a boy advanced to the state competition next year.

Winners in the senior division of the contest in the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech University were Jim Bob Carver of Hale County, main dish: Kayla Gentry of Dawson County, fruits and vegetables; Donna Stout of Hale County breads and cereals; and Donna Smith of Lamb County, nutritious snacks and desserts. Each received a plaque and ribbon in addition to advancing to the state contest.

Senior runners-up, who will participate in the state contest if the winners can't take part, were: Cindy Greaves, Lubbock County, main dish: Shelley Sain, Bailey County, fruits and vegetables; Jene' Nance, Dawson, breads and cereals, and Marie Hooper, Hale, snacks and desserts.

Junior division winners and runners-up in the four food categories also received ribbons, but don't compete beyond the district level. They were: Main dish—Roxie Johnson, Swisher, and Traci Wilson, Hockley. Fruits and vegetables—Misty Riney, Lamb; Misti McClurg, Swisher. Breads and cereals—Lisa Terrell, Floyd, and Rosemary Shepard, Hale. Snacks and desserts—John Hamilton, Hale, and Londi Jill Smith, Lamb.

Each contestant had earned championships in their county to advance to the district meet.

Four-H'ers from Floyd County and their awards were: Seniors: Earl Broseh, main dish; and Heather Holt, bread and cereals. Juniors: Kelli LaBaume, main dish; Joel Mitchell, fruits and vegetables; Lisa Terrell, bread and

cereals; and Sharon Smith, snacks and desserts.

Jim Bob Carver took top honors in the main dish category with his "Autumn Festival Beef Pie," a double-crust dish combining beef and green beans seasoned with onion, tomato soup and spices. Cindy Greaves second-place entry was "Shrimp-Stuffed Tomato Blossoms," blending shrimp, pineapple, and walnuts into a stuffing for fresh tomatoes.

In fruits and vegetables, Kayla Gentry won with a simple salad combining cauliflower with frozen sweet peas and chopped celery. Shelley Sain served up fresh vegetable sticks with a tangy dip with a cream cheese base.

Winning entry in the breads and cereals was Donna Stout's "Whole Grain Honey Bread." It combined whole wheat flour, rolled oats, pecans and honey in a yeast bread. Runner-up was Jene' Nance with her homemade crisp crackers.

Taste-tempting apricot nut bars captured the prize for Donna Smith in the snacks and desserts category. Second place went to Marie Hopper and her "Festive Spinach Treats," a baked hors d'oeuvre blending frozen chopped spinach and herb stuffing with additional seasonings.

The dishes were judged by a panel of professional home economists and homemakers. Contestants were quizzed on nutritional values, preparation methods and costs of preparation.

The show is one aspect of the year-round foods and nutrition project in 4-H, explained Dr. Catherine Crawford, district director with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H is the youth program of Extension.

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



ROSEMARY SHEPARD, left, and LISA TERRELL

CRIME CALL

Lubbock and Hale County Crime Line have joined Floyd County Crime Call and the city of Petersburg in the reward fund in the Glenna Biggers slaying. The total is now about \$3,000. She was found stabbed to death in her Petersburg residence December 20.

If anyone would like to contribute to the fund, donations may be made to the First State Bank of Petersburg, Post Office Box 269, Petersburg, Texas 79250, attention: Glenna Biggers Reward Fund.

The Floyd County Crime Call would like to thank the Lubbock and Hale County Crime Line for their help in contributions to this fund.

Floyd County Crime Call is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the burglary of the Floydada Inn. Rooms 20 and 21 were broken into and the television was removed from each room. The incident occurred around three or four a.m. on December 24.

Floydada is also offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the burglary of the barn on the Kenneth Bean property located 1 1/2 miles north and 1.3 miles east of Floydada.

Approximately \$900 worth of equipment was taken including a battery charger, a portable grinder, 7/4 circular saw, five impact sockets, a victor cutting torch, a bottle of acetylene and an air compressor. The incident occurred sometime during the night of December 15.

Anyone having information regarding these crimes is urged to call Crime Call at 983-5200 in Floydada. In Lockney the number to call is 652-2416. Or, informants may call the Texas Crime Busters toll free number: 1-800-252-8477. Informants may remain anonymous, but if they are willing to testify in the trial of the case additional rewards will be paid for this testimony.

Crime Call is supported entirely by private donations. Tax deductible contributions may be mailed to Crime Call of Floyd County Inc., 122 E. California, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Citizens are also advised Crime Call offers rewards for information received on all unsolved felony crimes occurring in Floyd County.

OBITUARIES

MELBA TURNER MAHONEY

Melba Turner Mahoney died December 12, 1982 in Carlsbad, California, as the result of a brain tumor.

She was born October 10, 1923, in Lockney.

Survivors included her husband, Edward P. Mahoney and four children, Patty Gomez, Jenny Mahoney, Chris Mahoney and Susan Grubaugh; two grandchildren, Willie and Emily Grubaugh; her mother, Bessie Turner of

Amarillo; and a brother, Leland Turner of Fresno, California.

Services were held in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Encinitas, California on Thursday, December 16 at 6:00 p.m. Officiating were Rev. Paul Camm and Father Hans Kothuis. Interment was made in Eternal Hills Memorial Park at Oceanside, California.

Mrs. Mahoney will be remembered by high school classmates and friends still living in the Lockney community.

Whitfill appointed judge

Cypert O. Whitfill, formerly of Floydada, has been appointed to fill to a vacancy as Judge of the Circuit Court for Harford County, Maryland. Cy is the son of the late Fess Whitfill of Floydada and Grace Feagans Whitfill who now resides in Snyder.

Cy was born in Floyd County and attended the elementary and secondary schools in Floydada. He later attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and St. Mary's College in Kentucky. While serving in the United States Army, he enrolled in the University of Maryland School of Law and received a Bachelor of Laws degree with honors in 1965. During his last two years of law school, Cy served as law clerk to the Honorable Stewart Day who was then Chief Judge of Maryland's Third Judicial Circuit. Cy went on to practice law with the firm of Brown & Brown located in Bel Air, Maryland. He became a partner with that firm which was then known as Brown, Brown, Lanahan & Whitfill in 1969. In 1974, Cy organized his own law firm and, at the time of his appointment, was practicing in a general practice of law in Bel Air, Maryland, with the firm of Whitfill, Leaf & Hertsch, P.A.

Cy resides in Forest Hill, Maryland, with his wife, the former Betty Lorine Castle. They have six children ranging in age from 22 to twin boys who are age 13.



CY WHITFILL

Cy will be assuming his new bench in mid-January of 1983. He is a member of the Circuit Court for Harford County, Maryland. The Circuit Court has general jurisdiction over all cases where the amount in controversy exceeds \$7,500.00. Cy will be replacing the late Judge William H. Bryant in this position by Governor George Wallace on November 12, 1982. Cy is required to run for election in 1984 if elected, will serve a term of four years. For further information, contact: Lorraine Whitfill, 2226 Hill Street, Forest Hill, Maryland, 21054, 838-8387 or (301) 838-8387.

W-2 Deadline Feb.

Employers must provide each employee with a completed Wage and Tax Statement, Form W-2, for 1982 by February 1, 1983, the Internal Revenue Service says.

For additional information on the proper distribution and handling of Wage and Tax Statements, employers

may get a free copy of Circular E, "Circular E, Employer's Guide," from the IRS.

Rebates up in county

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday sent \$42.1 million to 973 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for December.

The 1982 statewide total is up 8.8 percent over the 1981 year-end total. This payment reflects taxable sales made in October and reported to the state by the end of November.

Floydada received \$4,962.05 as compared to \$5,554.79 this time a year ago. The 1982 payments to date are \$94,211.78 as compared to \$91,980.75 last year; representing a change of 2.43 percent.

Lockney received \$2,153.59 compared to \$2,227.58 this time a year ago. The 1982 payments to date are \$46,054.14 as compared to \$41,948.43 last year; representing a change of 9.79 percent.

Totals for Floyd County are \$7,115.64 for this period as compared to \$7,782.37 at this time a year ago. The 1982 payments to date are \$140,265.92 as compared to \$133,929.18 last year. This represents a change of 4.73 percent.

Houston received \$8.4 million. Hous-

ton's payments for 1982 are up 9.5 percent over 1981.

Dallas got \$4.9 million, up 9.2 percent for the year.

San Antonio got \$2.3 million, up 8.8 percent for 1982.

Fort Worth received \$1.6 million, bringing the total for 1982 to \$25 million, up 4.2 percent for the year.

Austin received \$1.5 million, up 14.4 percent for the year.

El Paso received \$1 million up 3.6 percent for 1982.

Bullock also sent December rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$9.6 million, bringing the total received this year to \$166.7 million, up 8.5 percent over last year. The San Antonio MTA got a check for \$1.5 million, bringing the 1982 total to \$20.8 million, up 4.9 percent for the year.

The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

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MINIMUM TERM	6 MONTHS	30 MONTHS	NONE	14 days
MINIMUM DEPOSIT	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$2500	\$1,000 (5%)
INSURANCE OF ACCOUNTS	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	THIS ACCOUNT IS BACKED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES AND INSURED BY FDIC

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Brown honoree of postnuptial shower

Mrs. Lynn Brown of Plainview was the honoree at a postnuptial gift shower recently. The shower was given in the home of Mrs. Bill McCarter of Lockney. Mrs. Brown is the former Gaylyn Hooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hooten. She and Brown were married in Clovis, New Mexico, October 22. Their groom is the son of Mrs. Joe Mauldin of Plainview.

The honoree's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Cox of Aiken, were special guests at the shower.

A Christmas arrangement with evergreens and holly around a white

wrought iron candle holder with a votive candle was used as the centerpiece. The serving table bore a red cloth and milkglass appointments. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Claude McMurtry and Mrs. Kenny Hooten, sister-in-law of Mrs. Brown.

Hostesses were Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Richard Ellison, Durward Jack, Lynn Ray Smith, Louis Ray Stapp, Laura Manning, Leonard Griffith, Easton Blunden, Doug Meriwether, Kenneth Murdock, Ronnie Hargis of Lubbock, and Miss Karla McCarter.

McElyeas celebrate Christmas, Dec. 19th

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McElyea celebrated Christmas Sunday, December 19, with their children and grandchildren. A traditional Christmas dinner was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon gifts were presented from a green tree decorated in silver and pink.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Randall Jones and Justin of Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Ruidoso, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potet

and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinkle of Floydada; Julie Mitschke and children, Jason and Mackenzie, and Dane Mount of Vernon; Max and Vikki Yeary, Charla and Mandi; Billy Jean and Duffy Hinkle, Pepper and Chad; Joe and Dena Hinkle; Mike and Michelle Potet of Floydada; Bill and Sharon Fulton, Shanna and Jenna of Lorenzo; and Stephen and Jenne Roach and Daniel of Canyon.

Floydada Nursing Home Happening

By Linda Emert
Well, it looks like old man winter has finally come. It has been real cold, ice, and some snow.

On Monday, the residents did some ceramic painting. Then Monday night we had the resident's Xmas party. We had a house full of families and friends with the residents. We had Xmas songs then the residents opened their gifts and had punch and cookies. We want to thank each and every one of you that took time to come out or send gifts and cards.

Tuesday we just had decision in Bible Study.

Wednesday we played bingo and we played until we got tired. We had four that played. Emmitt Lawrence won twenty-four games, Vera Duke won thirteen games and Una Clark and Sue Thompson both won twelve games each.

We want to thank the Lazbuddie FFA for the donated five cases of grapefruit and the Sunshine Sunday School Class from First Baptist Church for the cookies, bananas and candy canes.

Here is a list of visitors for a while. We want to thank you for coming: Caivary Church (Christmas caroling), Dorothy Neff, Howard and Wanda Davenport, Mattie Wester, Marvin and

Ella Goodwin, Deeta Odam, Jackie Duke, Dustin Duke, Ricky and Lana Copp, Allene Henry, Molly Burleson, Sue Guthrie, C.L. Berry Sr., Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Bradley, Ruby Gooch, Ethel Warren, Hazel Bradley and Kim, Frances Badgett, Jess and Bessie Glover, Gene Baird, Harold Meason, Otis, Dana, Kim and Jo Lee Ellis;

Lucille and Tom Daniel, Cynthia Covington, Kim Covington, Sabrina Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Varner, Greg Thompson, Sally Day, JoLee Covington, Ann Campbell, Rebekah, Jimmy Campbell, Sherry Campbell, Jimmy Marley, Tonia Marley, Trisha Pernelle; Frank Breed, Dolores Cannon, Jettie Moss, Deeta Odam, Denia Myrick, Gress and Ruth Christian, Shannon Olene Christian, Nealey Richardson, Ethel Barker, City Park Church of Christ (Christmas caroling), Estelle Hinkle, Burmah Probasco, Karl Bunjes, Beverly Knight, Lorie Knight, Cora Smallwood, Thanie Smallwood, Jennifer Palmer, Mattie Wester, Francis Gunter, Mamie Duran, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, Vonceil Colston, Otis, Dana, Kim and Jo Lee Ellis, Elvis and Lovelle Childs, David and Jan Campbell, Jimmy and Freddie Duke, Ira M. Sullivan, Ruby Gooch, Cody and Lee Stewart.

Lockney Care Center Capers

By Vickie Hutton
Wonderful is the only way to describe our Christmas. We were blessed in so many ways. Santa Claus visited us Tuesday night. Before his arrival John and Maybelle Francis entertained us by singing Christmas carols. After enjoy-

ing our tree and opening our gifts we were served delicious cookies prepared by the Southwestern Extension Homemakers Club of Silverton.

Our domino champs have really been going strong. They have played everyday this week. Usually our games start after lunch and continues until supper. Our champs are Richard Unham, Ada Hopper, Mamie Wofford, E.M. Pyle, Bill Holt, Mary McCracken, Lewis Roberts and Albert Poole. Sometimes they even persuade me to play.

The new year is almost upon us. 1982 has been a good year. Our best wishes to you and yours for a very Happy 1983.

LOCKNEY LOCAL

Rev. and Mrs. E.O. McElyea of Spur were guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McElyea for Christmas. They arrived Christmas eve and spent Christmas Day.

In the afternoon Mrs. McElyea spent a few hours with her family, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Lyles of Floydada.

Others attending were John and Christine Lyles of Hale Center, Gary and Karen Lyles of Amarillo, Paul and Lori Lloyd and Olin and Jo Lyles, both of Floydada, Nada and Danny Doyan and Daniel of Merckle, Don and Glen Lyles of Plainview, Linda and Crystal James of Plainview, Rena and Cecil Baxter, and Tommy and Sallye Lyles and Jeffrey of Floydada.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

Wayne Coleman, Lockney, adm. 12-20, continues care
Opal Hanna, Turkey, adm. 12-21, continues care
Josie Taylor, Lockney, adm. 12-25, continues care
Jennifer Graves, Lockney, adm. 12-25, dis. 12-28
Mrs. (Raul) Bertha Martinez and baby girl, Plainview, adm. 12-27, continues care
Geneva Ruth Elliot, Floydada, adm. 12-27, continues care
Gertrude Marr, Lockney, adm. 12-27, continues care
Pete R. Lopez, Jr., Plainview, adm. 12-27, continues care
Mamie Haves, Lockney, adm. 12-27, continues care
Leslie Gilbert, Fritch, adm. 12-26, dis. 12-28
Alma Marie Warren, Floydada, adm.

12-26, dis. 12-28
Jessie L. Morris, Quitaque, adm. 12-21, dis. 12-24
Alla Faye Holladay, Floydada, adm. 12-22, dis. 12-24
Keith Owens, Aiken, adm. 12-22, dis. 12-26
Janice Ragland Crowe, Plainview, adm. 12-23, dis. 12-26
William Bertrand, Floydada, adm. 12-23, dis. 12-27
Dolores Navaroo, Plainview, adm. 12-25, dis. 12-27
Antonia Tamayo, and baby girl, Quitaque, adm. 12-24, dis. 12-26
Mrs. David Curry and baby boy, Plainview, adm. 12-24, dis. 12-26
Mrs. Joe M. Gonzales and baby girl, Plainview, adm. 12-28, continues care
Mrs. Jody Baccus, Lockney, adm. 12-28, continues care

Il Penseroso hold Christmas party

Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club held their Christmas party December 16 at the Olde White House dining room in Floydada.

The evening started with a delicious meal served by elves. Following the meal, numbers were drawn and everyone divided into groups of four to play the game bunko.

Couples gifts were exchanged with the men selecting a gift from under the tree or from someone who had already opened a gift. A good time and lots of laughs were had by all.

Members then exchanged gifts with secret pals as is custom. The party was ended with best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Couples present were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marr, Tim McCain, Mike Mathis, Ronnie Aston, Bernie Ford, Garry Burson, Larry Cunyus, Gary Mangold, Ricky Kellison, David Workman, John Quebe, Danny Durham, Lanny Barnett, Louie Bybee, Danny Lambert, Ray Gant, Bill Bigham, Zach Cummings, Sam Fortenberry, Jerry Johnson, Jim Bob Martin, Ricky Moseley, Dan Smith, Marlon McDonald, Ricky Biggs, Judy Jackson, Julie Hickerson and Barton Cooper.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shelby of Lubbock invited his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laure Dade, to have Christmas dinner with them in Ralls with his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Johnson. His father Cecil and his two brothers, Robert and Isaiah Shelby were also there.

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The Land Bank

DAR meeting held

The Buffalo Grass Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday, December 21, in the home of Mrs. Kendis Julian at South Plains.

The program, Christmas in the Colonies, was under the direction of Mmes. Julian, Deryl Evans and Phil Dunavant. A group of Floydada High School students under the direction of Mrs. Kay Kinner sang several Christmas carols. Mrs. Phil Dunavant gave a reading "Christmas in the Colonies."

Mrs. Euell Norris, regent, presided over the short business meeting. Refreshments were served to visitors: Misses Mary Lloyd, Lois Beckham,

Virginia Mitchell, Mary Ann Kinney, Janet Lloyd, and Mrs. Don Don

Members present were Mrs. Ve Noy Sanders, Susan Sanders, Denning, Euell Norris, Mrs. Lou Bollman, Emma, Mrs. Emily Johnston, Mrs. Phil Dunavant, Mrs. Kay Kinner, Mrs. and Mrs. Swepston, Mrs. and Mrs. Anne Swepston, Mrs. and Mrs. on Tuesday, January 25, Mrs. Buell (Ona Ruth) and Mrs. Johnson will give the program at DAR schools.

Marbles receive degrees

Larry and Julie Marble, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox, received their college degrees from Texas Tech University on December 17 during Commencement exercises held in the Tech Coliseum.

Marble, a 1978 graduate of Hart High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in animal production.

Mrs. Marble is a 1978 graduate of Lomerset High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell

of near San Antonio, who has three of their children graduate from Texas Tech.


Marble is the son of Mrs. Max and Max Marble, both of whom are in the grandson of Edna and Plainview.

The young couple left for their new home in Tennessee where Mrs. Marble is employed as general manager of West Inc., a farming and operation, 40 miles from

January Clearance

Our Annual January Clearance begins

Thursday, December 30th at 9 AM



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25% to 50%

All Sales Final.

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Starts Thursday, December 30th 8:30 a.m. CHARGE—CASH—LAY—AWAY It's Business as Usual at Hale's

ALL WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
Pumps, Sandals and Slings from Naturalizer, Red Cross & Connie
30% to 40% off

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Sandals in brown or black
Reg. \$34* NOW **\$22⁹⁹**

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Ballet-looks, Topsider-looks in black, navy, tan, cordovan & brown in different heel heights
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NATURALIZER CASUAL TIES
in leather with comfortable Kraton Soles
Reg. \$44* NOW **\$29⁹⁹**

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in tan or white NOW **\$19⁹⁹**

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Drastically Reduced

COBBIE LOW HEEL SHOES
30% to 40% Off

LARGE GROUP OF WOMENS SHOES
Different styles & colors all stacked in the middle
1/2 Price or Less

ALL CHILDRENS HUSH PUPPIES and CASUAL STYLES
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CHILDRENS HUSH PUPPY BOOTS
NOW **\$17⁹⁹**

GROUP OF NIKE (tm) JOGGERS
\$5⁰⁰ Off

ALL MEN, WOMEN'S and CHILDRENS JOGGING and TENNIS SHOES
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This Thursday & Friday ONLY
Nike, Converse, Pro-Keds, AAU Kid Power & Mercury Large Group at Even Deeper Reductons

ALL WOMENS PURSES
1/4 to 1/2 Off

FIRST TIME EVER
WOMEN'S DANIEL GREEN HOUSE SHOES
\$5⁰⁰ Off

ALL MEN'S BOOTS REDUCED
Reg. \$60⁰⁰ or less **\$50⁰⁰**
Reg. \$90⁰⁰ to \$60⁰⁰ **\$17⁹⁹**
Reg. \$135⁰⁰ to \$90⁰⁰ **\$13⁹⁹**

NUNN BUSH ITALIAN SEWN LOAFERS
Supersoft calf leather in tan
\$8⁰⁰ Off
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ALL OTHER MEN'S SHOES
by Red Wing, Nunn Bush, Adams, Stacy Baldwin, Hush & Daniel Green **\$5⁰⁰ Off**
This Thursday & Friday ONLY

LARGE GROUP OF MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES AND ARMADILLOS
Drastically Reduced

SUPER SALE MOON BOOTS
\$19⁹⁹

HALE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

LAKEVIEW NEWS

By Joyce Williams

Freezing rain and snowstorm Sun-
day brought many travelers on the road
to a halt. The holiday ended.
Christmas, Patricia and Bill
of Littlefield visited her mother,
Mrs. Buell Neff and his parents, the
Smiths, Donald and Pat Neff, Lane
Tommy Neff and daughter, Amy
Lubbock came over Sunday for
the holidays. When they were ready to return
to Lubbock, as well as the trunk lids and
open, they discovered the car doors had
been shut, as well as the trunk lids and
open. The Smiths reported run-
ning into a blinding snowstorm that
halted their travel at a crawl. Littlefield
received about eight inches of snow.

CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Warren. Also guests were Mrs. Ola
Warren and Mrs. Eula Battey.
Mrs. Plumlee spent Christmas in
Plainview with her daughter, Mary
Alice Hinds and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rogers had all
their children and grandchildren with
them on Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta had their
Christmas with their children and
grandchildren on Christmas eve. They
took me by Calvary for church Sunday
and I found our pastor and family were
in Tennessee. Our Warren student at
Wayland was a good substitute. Small
crowd and it was raining when we came
out. No church Sunday night.
I enjoyed Christmas day in Plainview
with loved ones. In the home of my
grandson and wife, Jim Green and wife,
Present also were Vic and Sue (his
parents), Jim's brother, Steve, a senior
at Brown University, Providence, Rhode
Island. He returned there Sunday. Also
Sue's sister, Mrs. Banko of Lubbock.
My! What a good dinner! I hope to have
my get together some time soon.
We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ethel
Warren is a patient in Caprock Hospital
the result of a car and truck collision a
few days ago. The hospital reports her
better today.
Her many friends grieve with the
children of Mrs. J.D. Welborn a long
ago Center mother. The fine family of
children and grandchildren have our
deep sympathy.
Bro. and Mrs. Clay Muncy are doing
very well at home.

CEDAR HILL NEWS

by Grace Lemons

There are having more ice and snow and
weather is very cold. Some of the
frost is beginning to come up from the
ground.
The Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell
and family went to Crosbyton Tuesday to
attend the Christmas celebration with
the family, Minnie Mitchell, Gary and
the Mitchell and David Stewart of
Crosbyton were also present.
Lori Gilly, Mark and Lori Gilly,
Trudi and girls, Delise
and Casandra had dinner
with Edna's mother and
Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Clark in
Crosbyton.
Lori Gilly was hostess to the Lutrell
family Christmas dinner in her home
with 35 present. The group
exchanged gifts. Those present
were Craig and Trudi Gilly and girls,
Lori Gilly, Johnnie and Delise
and girls of Lubbock, Weldon,
Julia and Jennifer of Plainview,
Zelda Anderson, Connie
Renee of Lubbock, Juanita and
Dwight and Helen
and Keith of South Plains
and David Reddout,
and Ricky of Springfield, Mis-
souri.
Margaret Owens and Trevor of
Crosbyton visited Edna Gilly Friday.
Mrs. Harrison is spending the week
with her grandmother, Edna Gilly.
Mrs. and Mrs. A.S. Mize had Christ-
mas dinner in the home of Edna
and Bill Tye and Christmas dinner
in the home of Judy and Harvey Allen.
Charlie and Nick arrived at
the home of her parents, Martha and
Bud Taylor and spent Christmas with
them in Dallas Monday.
Margaret and Millard Fourt arrived

Nellie and Jack Johnson were on their
way up here, to visit her mother, Mrs.
Buell Neff, Sunday. When they stopped
for coffee at Sweetwater the highway
patrolmen advised them to stay where
they were, so they spent the night at a
motel and came on to Floydada Mon-
day. A thaw had set in by Monday and
travel was about normal on pavements.
Country roads are wet and sticky.
Most of the cotton harvest was complet-
ed in the pretty weather last week, but
some is still to be stripped.

All of the Milton Harrison children
were home for their tree and dinner.
This included Kim Harrison of Well-
man; Sue and Ted Givens and children,
Jennifer and Chad; Gail and Bill

Howard, Heather and Alicia; also Rex
and Beverly Harrison, Brandon and
Jason.

The Bob Allredges kept their grand-
children, Jeremy and Jonathon Klein
the week before Christmas when their
parents, Karen and Tommy Klein of
Sweetwater went to Ruidoso, New
Mexico for a winter vacation. Steve
Allredge of Plains, went skiing in Taos
before Christmas. Along with Mark
Allredge of Lubbock, all met at their
parent's home for Christmas. Steve has
gone on to Virginia for another visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McHam and
children went to her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Neil Pierce for Christmas Day.

Mrs. Nancy Goodwin and daughter,
Hilary, of Idabel, Oklahoma arrived at
Truscott Friday for Christmas at her
grandfather's ranch. She stayed Thurs-
day night at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma with her
brother, Monte Williams, who also
came to Truscott after putting his wife,
Kellie and daughter, Amanda on the
plane at Oklahoma City the previous
week-end. She spent the week with her
grandmother Brian at San Antonio.
Monte went on to Reese Air Force Base
Saturday where he and Kellie joined her
parents, Col. and Mrs. Elton Brian, for

Christmas dinner at the Officers Club.
Nancy and Hilary arrived in Floydada
Sunday for a week's visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams.

Cheryl and Donnie Guess and child-
ren, Amy and Bryan of Levelland spent
Wednesday night with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Duane McClintock. They had
their Christmas next day and went on to
Ruidoso where they met at the Guess
family cabin for Christmas and skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Golightly, Rance
and Lacy joined the McClintocks and
Guess families Wednesday and Thurs-
day. Dayne's mother, Mrs. Benny
Golightly of Lubbock came over Christ-
mas Day and all took their food out to
Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lackey for dinner
and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Womack went to
her parents' home Friday for the
Ratheal's Christmas. Others there were
Mrs. Gerie Ratheal and Leroy Ratheal
of Crosbyton; also Vicki and Brian
Webster, Chris, Jon and Enoch of
Crosbyton. On Saturday morning the
family went to Spur to be with Mr. and
Mrs. Jay Austin. On their way home all
stopped in Crosbyton to visit Mrs. Lena
Moore at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, Jr. of

Llano were here the week before
Christmas to visit his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. Earl Edwards and brought a
Christmas tree which they had cut on
their ranch at Llano. Sunday guests
included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fite and
Jana of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Maxey
McKnight of Kress; also Dr. and Mrs.
Dell McKnight of Amarillo, and Rob
McKnight of Haskell.

Mrs. Orville Custer and son, Ken,
visited her sister, Mrs. Adele Whise-
nant and Carla, in Lamesa Friday for
Christmas. They were in Slaton Thurs-
day and Sunday.

Greg Bishop and Monte Williams
played dominoes Monday night and
caught up with the news. Monte went to
Lubbock for a load of barbed wire and
posts to build fence at Roaring Springs
during his two weeks holiday.

The Appling family met at the
Pioneer Memorial building in Crosbyton
December 19th, for their family Christ-
mas dinner and tree. Those present
included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling,
their daughters and families; Beverly
and Lon Conner, Michah and Joshiah;
Phyllis and Chuck Farley; Kevin and
Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appling.

David, Mark, and Robbie of Mt. Blanco;
Mr. and Mrs. James Temple, and Jay,
Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Nor-
man, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Olin
Watson, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Miller of Tulia; Sarah Miller, Crosbyton
and Rober Miller of San Angelo. The
mother of the clan, Mrs. S.G. Appling
was back in the Crosbyton hospital and
unable to join the family. Brother
Crabtree of Spur, formerly of the Mt.
Blanco Baptist Church, visited the
family party.

Charlie and Mary Wright had a
houseful for Christmas. Sandra and Don
Martin, Terry, Charles, Erica and two
new foster children, Angie, age 4, and
Nathan, age 6, all of Muleshoe; Coleta
and Gene Mitchell, Laqueeta and
Chipper of Crosbyton; Mary Elizabeth
and Carroll Sims, Therese and Randell
of Floydada, all shared Christmas with
the ladies' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Womack visited
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Womack. Other guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Tracy Womack of Burkbur-
nett; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Copp and Jody
of Lazbuddie; also Mr. and Mrs. A.D.
Jester.

"Laugh Lines"

BY DON AND SARA PROBASCO
Bits of Humor, Trivia, and an occasional Word of Wisdom

- If you don't want your children to hear what you're saying, pretend you're talking to them.
- Nothing makes a child worse-behaved than belonging to a neighbor.
- Those who speak of it as being easy to take candy from a baby should try it sometime.
- Wife to husband: "I'm so glad we got Junior a Bicycle for Christmas." "Why, do you think it will improve his behavior?" "No, but at least it will spread it over a wider area."
- It's bad when your son is too young to be left alone with the baby, but too old to be left alone with the teenage sitter.
- Child psychology would be OK if you could just get the kids to understand it.
- Sign on a psychiatrist's door: "A well-adjusted New Year to all."
- Best wishes for a healthy, happy, and prosperous New Year.

PROBASCO'S

Pro-Lock Shop
24-hour mobile
Locksmith service

Studio South
Stained glass art
Gifts and Supplies

2 miles north of South Plains on the Silverton Highway (Hwy 207)
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Visa and Mastercard Welcome.

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

December 20-27

- Steven Tackett, Floydada, adm. 9-15, expires 12-24, Hong
- Irene Fuller, Matador, adm. 11-29, continues care, Hong
- Hester Moore, Floydada, adm. 12-8, continues care, Hong
- Crecencio Rodriguez, Floydada, adm. 12-12, continues care, Hong
- James Simpson, Matador, adm. 12-17, dis. 12-20, Jordan
- Ona Jameson, Matador, adm. 12-18, continues care, Acar
- Rita Hernandez, Floydada, adm. 12-21, dis. 12-24, Hong
- Sostenes Bursiaga, Floydada, adm. 12-21, dis. 12-24, Hong
- Armond Cardinal, Lockney, adm. 12-21, dis. 12-24, Hong
- Eldie Bryant, adm. 12-22, continues care, Hong
- Enrique Guerra, Flomot, adm. 12-23, dis. 12-25, Hong
- Ethel Warren, Floydada, adm. 12-23, continues care, Hong
- Sam Mills, Crowell, adm. 12-26, continues care, Hong
- Albert Whitener, Quitaque, adm. 12-26, continues care, Jordan
- Myrtle Mills, Crowell, 12-26, continues care, Hong

Village Shop - Young Duds

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sale starts at 3:00 p.m. - till ...

Thursday

All Fall & Winter
Merchandise

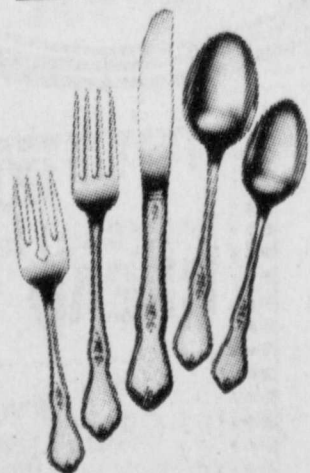
35%
to
50%
OFF

Opens Friday at 9:00 a.m.

Village Shopping Center
Plainview, Texas



ONEIDA'S GREAT PLACE SETTING SALE



Oneida Designs; Community Stainless,
Deluxe Stainless, & Profile Stainless
ORDER TODAY! OFFER ENDS JANUARY 31, 1983!

Prestige® Quality Tableware
Made in America

SCHACHTS
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
652-2385

5-Piece Place Setting Contains:
Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife,
Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

LOCKNEY

Special Produce Specials

Red Delicious
APPLES
49¢ lb.

Produce Specials

Sunkist
TANGERINES
49¢ lb.

Produce Specials

BELL PEPPERS
5/\$1.00

Produce Specials

1 lb. Bag
CARROTS
3/\$1.00

Special Produce Specials

POTATOES US no. 1 10 lb. Bag \$1.39

PEPPERS Yellow 19¢ lb.

CABBAGE Green 15¢ lb.

AVOCADOS 6/\$1.00



Join our list of big winners!

6 oz. Chloroseptic
MOUTH WASH \$2.09

10 oz. Skin Care Lotion
WONDRA \$1.89

54's
Q-TIPS 69¢

11 oz. Shampoo
PRELL \$1.99



Good eatin' costs less WITH THESE FOOD VALUES

15 oz. Campbell's Chicken Noodle
SOUP 4/99¢

1 lb. Box Murry
SALTINES 59¢

5 lb. Gold Medal
FLOUR 99¢

11 oz. Sunshine Vanilla
WAFERS 88¢

DAIRY Super Buys

Giant Size Cleanser
AX 59¢

25's
ALKA-SELTZER \$1.59

46 oz. Del Monte
APPLE JUICE 99¢

9.5 oz. Mr. P.'s
PIZZAS 79¢

Shurfresh
BISCUITS 4/\$1.00

16 oz. Kraft Velveeta
SLICES \$1.49

1/2 Gallon Borden
BUTTERMILK 99¢

24 oz. Borden's
COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.39

COUPON

1 Dozen
FREE

With The Purchase Of \$20.00 You May Redeem Coupon No. 1 One Per Coupon

COUPON

1 lb. Jimmy Dean
SAUSAGE 69¢

With The Purchase Of \$40.00 You May Also Redeem Coupon No. 1, 2, & 3 One Per Coupon

COUPON

5 lb. Gold Medal
FLOUR 39¢

With The Purchase Of \$50.00 You May Also Redeem Coupon No. 1, 2, 3, & 4 One Per Coupon

COUPON

2 lb. Box Kraft
VELVEETA \$1.99

With The Purchase Of \$60.00 or More You May Also Redeem Coupon No. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 One Per Coupon



SHOP RITE

Prices Effective December 30, 1982 thru January 5, 1983

FOOD STAMPS Welcome Here!

CHEESE Longhorn Morrell Colby	\$1⁹⁹ lb.
FRANKS 12 oz. D & R All Meat	89¢ pkg.
BOLOGNA 12 oz. D & R All Meat	89¢ pkg.
LIVER Sliced Beef	79¢ lb.
BACON Wright's Bulk Sliced	\$1⁵⁷ lb.
SAUSAGE (Farmland) 12 oz. Pork Link, Regular or Pork & Bacon Links	99¢ pkg.
LUNCHEON MEATS Carl Buddig 2½ oz. Beef, Ham, Turkey Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Corned Beef, or Pastrami	2/89¢ pkgs.
CHORIZO 8 oz. Peyton Del Norte	BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE & GET ONE FREE

MEAT Specials

USDA Grade A
FRYER HINDQUARTERS

37¢ lb.

MEAT Specials

With Back Portions
FRYER DRUMSTICK or THIGHS

59¢ lb.

MEAT Specials

Boneless Beef Chuck
ROAST **\$1³⁹** lb.

Boneless Center Cut Beef Chuck
STEAK **\$1⁵⁹** lb.

MEAT Specials

Boneless Arm Cut Beef
ROAST **\$1³⁹** lb.

Boneless Center Cut Arm Beef
STEAK **\$1⁵⁹** lb.



32 oz. 6 Pack
COCA-COLA **\$1⁹⁹** Plus Deposit

9 oz. Frito-Lay
POTATO CHIPS **99¢**



RAVIOLI 48 oz. Chef Byrd

QUIK 32 oz. Nestle's

LOTION 15 oz. Jergen's Hand

COLD POWER Giant Size Detergent

FAB Family Size Detergent

18 oz. Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES **79¢**



8 oz. Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE **4/99¢**



1 Roll Spillmate
PAPER TOWELS **77¢**

We will close at 6:00 Sunday for inventory.

You have up to 6 ways to save with our Bonus Coupons.

Your total purchase will determine which coupons you have qualified to redeem.

COUPON VALUES GOOD FOR SUPER SAVINGS!!

COUPON
Tender Crust 1 Loaf
BREAD FREE
With the Purchase of \$10.00 One Per Coupon

COUPON
Shurfresh Large 1 Dozen
EGGS FREE
With the Purchase of \$20.00 You May Also Redeem Coupon on One Per Coupon

African sees America



NEESHA BEHARPATHIE

By Terri Lloyd

At this time of the year, most people look forward to being with their families. But Neesha Beharpathie of Howik West, Natal, South Africa, is excited about something else. She is in the United States for the first time. Neesha is visiting the U.S. with her employers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lloyd, also of South Africa and formerly of Floydada.

Neesha is office manager at Texas Tillage Manufacturing, Pty., Ltd., which makes farm implements. Her duties include keeping all the books, typing, ordering and making the payroll.

Neesha did not start out in the office. Mrs. Lloyd first hired her to assist in the canteen, helping serve tea to the office staff.

During Neesha's first day on the job, Mrs. Lloyd asked her if she had gone to school. Neesha said, yes I'm matriculated, which is our equivalent of a high school graduate. After becoming better acquainted, Neesha was promoted her first day at work. Mrs. Lloyd said of Neesha, "She's very intelligent. Her place is in the office."

Neesha learned the basics of the office and after four years has gone on to become the office manager.

Life in South Africa is much different than here. For example, each ethnic group has its own school. The first thru the 11th year of school is called standard one and so on until the 11th year, instead of first grade, second grade and so on. Beginning with the eighth year of school, students start their specialized training. Neesha's emphasis was bookkeeping, so she took courses in typing, bookkeeping, math and economics.

When a student reaches the 12th year of school he is matric, which is equal to our senior in high school. When a student has completed this year, he is matriculated.

South African schools have physical education classes and practice organized sports, but students do not receive credit for the class unless they are recognized as a sportsman or sportswoman. "A student may become one by scoring many points and by contributing the most to the school."

explained Neesha. Also, students play rugby and soccer, instead of football and basketball.

In fact, Neesha had never seen a football game until last Sunday. Neesha said, "I liked it better after I understood what was going on! I think it's exciting when you all get together to cheer for your favorite team."

One major difference between the two countries is the weather. South Africa is in summer right now. Neesha saw her first snow when her plane arrived in New York. Slick sidewalks and scraping ice off windshields were a surprise for Neesha! "I liked the snow, but not the cold!" Neesha exclaimed.

Another surprise for Neesha was the ability to buy gas everyday of the week and the price of gas. In South Africa, "petrol stations" are open six days a week. Also, there is no self-service. When she and Mrs. Lloyd went to a gas station here, Neesha was surprised when Mrs. Lloyd got out of the car and began to pump her own gas!

Gas is controlled by the state, so there is no competition because the price is fixed. The price of gas is approximately \$2.70 a gallon.

Neesha's religious beliefs have been somewhat a problem since she has been in West Texas. Neesha is a Hindu and Hindu's consider a cow to be sacred and thus do not eat any beef. As we all know, most people in this area eat a great amount of beef!

The cow is sacred because of the use of milk during prayer. Tuesday is a special day of prayer for Neesha and her family. Neesha lives with her parents, her father's twin brother, and her younger brother and sister. On Tuesdays, they pray and do not eat any meat. The family uses fruit and milk in their prayer. Afterwards, the family eats the fruit and drinks the milk. Neesha laughed and said, "I've been eating a lot of turkey since I've been here!"

Also, Hindus do not celebrate Christmas as we do. "We join in the fun, but we don't exchange gifts," said Neesha. Hindus have a celebration in April named Diwali, which is a festival of lights and is similar to our celebration of Christmas.

During this celebration, clay lamps are lit in the evenings, and are placed throughout the houses as decorations. Gifts are also exchanged at this time.

When asked what she thought about the U.S., Neesha said, "I think it's great except for the cold! South Africa is a wonderful country, everything is so green and the scenery is so pretty." Neesha added, "I would want to come back again, but not in the winter. Everyone here has been so nice and friendly. I've made many new friends. I'll never forget them."



HELEN GRIGGS of 520 W. Jackson, Floydada, won a 12-gauge Remington Shotgun which was given away by the Plainview Pan American Golf Association December 18. Presenting the shotgun is Lee Estrada, president of the Plainview PGA.



THE FLOYDADA boys won the 1st place trophy in the New Deal Tournament last week.

Faulkenberry awarded RPA title

Shelia Faulkenberry, CTA RPA, Chief Appraiser for the Floyd County Appraisal District, has achieved Certification as a Registered Professional Assessor, it was recently announced by the State Board of Tax Assessor Examiners.

The RPA status is the highest classification in this profession. Certification of professionals is through rigorous examination by the state, and comes only two months after she achieved her CTA Certification.

Shelia was born and raised in Floyd County and graduated from Floydada High School in 1966, at which time she started working in the Floyd County Tax Office. She has been on the appraisal district's staff for three years, initially as an appraiser and recently as Chief Appraiser. Shelia has seven years experience in the fields of appraisal, assessment, collection, office management, mapping and drafting.

A Baptist, she and her husband Don have two children, Troy Don, age 14, and Melissa Renee, age 6.

She commented that she was pleased to have the examination behind her and hoped to utilize the skills acquired in the process to help the citizens of Floyd County.

Floydada VFD Report

By Wes Brown
Public Relations Officer
Floydada Volunteer Fire Department

December has been a quiet month for fires. Only five fires were reported this month. The new truck was dispatched to a structure fire on December 21.

This was the first fire the truck was dispatched to since it was delivered in October. The truck performed well, with no operational problems. The only problem we had with the truck was familiarity, which will be corrected with further drills.

The department is considering buying a used van to replace the suburban that was wrecked. This van will be used for transportation to fire training schools and to transport additional manpower to the scene of a fire.

For 1982, the fire department received 106 calls as of December 28. These were fires, rescues and weather alerts.

Monthly calls were: January - 31, February - 7, March - 3, April - 13, May - 7, June - 12, July - 2, August - 4.

September - 13, October - 4, November - 5, and December - 5.

December 1 - Grass fire on Hale property, two miles east of intersection of Highway 52 and three units responded.

December 2 - Dumpster fire on S. 2nd at 10:15 a.m. Three units responded.

December 21 - Structure fire on Gover and Silverton Highway at 11:15 a.m. Eleven men and three units responded.

December 22 - Barn fire at 1:55 p.m. Two units responded.

December 23 - Grass fire at 6:30 p.m. Eight men and two units responded.

RED X FUEL STOP

Prices good while supply last
East on Highway 70

16 oz. Coke	6 pack	\$1.49
12 oz Coke	6 pack cans	\$1.39
2 liter Coke		\$1.29

Trust Us With Prescriptions

Our reputation is based on years of dependable service to the community. We fill all orders quickly and reliably... Deliveries.

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Donice Casey
Career Agent
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James Race
Agency Mgr.
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Life - Auto - Fire Home - Ranch Farm Crops & Health Insurance

Do I need liability insurance when I hire an employee for farm and ranch work? For help with insurance questions and needs call . . .

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Career Agent
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Texas Farm Bureau Insurance
101 So. Wall Floydada
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America has over 220,000 miles of petroleum pipelines carrying crude oil and products to refineries and storage terminals across the United States. Each day, more than 1.5 billion ton-miles of crude oil and products move through this network. These pipelines have a safety record second to none in the transportation industry . . . and we want you to help us keep it that way.

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GROUND MARKER

CASING VENT

AERIAL MARKER

- Avoid creating sparks or sources of heat which could cause the liquids or vapor to ignite and burn.
- If you find yourself in a suspected vapor area, do not light a match, start an engine or even switch on an electric light.
- Notify the pipeline operator as soon as you reach a safe area. Call collect. Give your name, a description of the leak and its location. If you do not know who the pipeline operator is, call your local fire, police or sheriff's department, or the state police. Advise them of the nature and location of the emergency.
- If you see someone digging near a pipeline or doing other construction work . . . or if you plan to do such work near a pipeline yourself . . . please call the telephone number shown on the sign and let the pipeline company know so damage can be avoided. It's in your interest . . . and the nation's.

America's Petroleum Pipelines
Pipelines are the safest way to move petroleum and products and you can help keep it that way!

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D Report
Public Relations Officer
Department

December 30, 1982 Page 9

December 13, October 4, November 13, and December 5.

December Fires
December 1 - Grass fire on the property, two miles east and north of Highway 54 and intersection at 6:05 p.m. Fourteen three units responded.
December 10 - Dumpster fire at 10:15 a.m. Three men and units responded.
December 21 - Structure fire at 11:00 a.m. on Silverton Highway at 11:00 a.m. Eleven men and three units responded.
December 22 - Burr fire at 1 mile limits at 1:55 p.m. Nine men and units responded.
December 23 - Grass fire at 400 acres at 6:30 p.m. Eight men and units responded.

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82-A year Farmers & Ranchers would like to forget

By Bill Graden
communications specialist

Opinion poll is needed to find out how Texas farmers and ranchers feel about the past year. 1982 was a disaster for most every sense of the word—a year that most farmers and ranchers would just as soon forget.

The year started out with many farmers in bad financial shape due to prices the past two years. And there were things that got worse. Farm production continued to suffer as commodity prices mushroomed, and producers had little encouraging news as 1982 drew to a close.

A FEW BRIGHT SPOTS
A few things did happen during the year which farmers and ranchers can be thankful for. Interest rates eased down a bit, and that old nemesis, inflation, cooled off to slow the rise in production costs. 1982 also turned out to be a fairly good crop year for some crops.

At the outset of the crop year, many farmers were in a dilemma about what to do. For most it was a matter of waiting the least of several evils. Some opted to plant less cotton—more acres less—due to poor prospects. Rice plantings were down for the same reason. The outlook for corn and soybeans, but the outlook for these crops was lukewarm at best.

HEAVY WEATHER LOSSES
Intensive wet weather in the spring and planting operations in some areas and in the state's production. That caused many crops to be making them prime targets for heavy, hot summer that followed. So areas went abruptly from extreme conditions to a season-long drought that crop yields severely.

Of course, the usual spring storms and heavy rains and cool weather had young crop stands in some areas, particularly in central and southwest Texas, and hundreds of acres of corn, cotton and vegetables were lost to flooding, and high winds. Earlier, dry conditions had delayed plantings in some areas of Southwest Texas and other areas.

The real blow as far as spring crop production is concerned came in the Texas Panhandle. Farmers saw most of their cotton wiped out by some of the most severe hailstorms in the area's history. About half of the South Plains' five million acres of cotton were reduced to stubble by the savage storms. Since the hail hit so late in the season that the cotton could not be replanted, most farmers went to alternative crops such as sorghum and sunflowers. A considerable amount of grain sorghum also was planted.

Wheat yields in late spring were down as the crop endured extremely dry conditions in late winter and early spring followed by heavy rains. Rust was also severe in many areas. The year's wheat acreage was the

largest ever in Texas, spurred by good price prospects. But when harvest time rolled around, prices had cooled off considerably.

INSECTS AND OTHER PROBLEMS

Insects once again made the scene as the 1982 crop season progressed. Yellow sugarcane aphids, greenbugs and cutworms dealt a lethal blow to thousands of acres of grain sorghum in coastal and central areas.

By mid-year the weather has settled down into its usual pattern—hot and dry. Most crops progressed well for a while, but soon spring moisture was gone and drought stress set in. In irrigated areas, farmers had irrigation pumps going full blast to keep their crops watered. Needless to say, running those pumps pushed production costs up sharply.

The hot, dry summer weather continued into the fall, providing ideal harvest conditions in most areas. Most farmers reaped good cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests despite slow crop starts in the spring. However, the summer-long drought cut into crop yields in some areas, particularly cotton and dryland peanuts in central areas and soybeans and peanuts in coastal and eastern sections.

The summer drought also dealt a blow to this year's pecan crop, which already had its share of disease and insect problems. In addition, this was an alternate-bearing year for most pecan trees.

RANCHERS ALSO HAD PROBLEMS

While farmers were enduring all these problems ranchers weren't faring any better. 1982 started out extremely dry so cattle had little grazing on small grains such as wheat and oats. A siege of extremely cold weather followed which brought snow to much of Texas and caused a surge in livestock feeding. Spring brought warmer weather and some rain, but much of the state continued dry until May—and even later in some areas—extending the feeding period due to lack of grazing. Of course, this pushed costs up.

May rains gave a big boost to pastures and ranges and brightened the outlook for most livestock producers. However, market prices remained weak for the most part and tended to waver downward as the year progressed.

Stockmen again had to be on guard for screwworms—perennial livestock pests. The first case of screwworms in Texas in more than a year was confirmed May 18 near the Starr-Hidalgo County line. But only a few more cases followed to bring the 1982 total to six, compared to five in 1981.

As the hot, dry summer weather wore on, ranchers had to contend with short grazing conditions, so they started to feed hay. Some had plenty of hay from an abundant harvest or past seasons but others faced short supplies, particularly in coastal, central and southern areas. As the dry siege continued, ranchers started culling their herds heavily. They shipped calves and lambs to market earlier than usual. And these heavy runs at local auctions sent prices plummeting.

The dry weather continued into the fall, causing delays in small grain planting for fall and winter grazing. Some fields were dry-planted but didn't come up due to lack of moisture. Limited small grain growth hampered the movement of stocker cattle into the plains area where small grain grazing traditionally is big business. However, the demand for lightweight stocker cattle picked up in early December following widespread rains, with some going for up to \$1 a pound.

These December rains gave a big boost to small grains although much of the western half of Texas remained short on soil moisture. Stock water also continued short in some sections due to lack of sunoff.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Undoubtedly, Texas farmers and ranchers are putting improved prices for their products at the top of their list of New Year wishes. There are two chances of that happening—slim and none. So what's there to look forward to?

Most farmers will need to take a hard look at their operations to try to cut costs wherever possible. They will also need to consider participating in the 1983 government farm program which offers some price protection on their investments and can supplement their income.

Ranchers also need to adopt efficient management practices—those that can bring in extra dollars—and they need to cut out anything that might be draining their pocketbooks.

Farmers and ranchers must strive to become better businessmen if they expect to financially survive the year ahead. If U.S. and world economic

conditions improve some, the demand for agricultural products could increase and prices could strengthen. But that may not happen for some time. So farmers and ranchers must continue to hang on for survival—a situation they have become accustomed to over the past several years.



FARM NEWS

Landscape & Gardening

by Benny Butler

USE CARE WHEN MOVING NATIVE PLANTS

If you like living in Texas, chances are you also appreciate the native plants — trees and shrubs — that make Texas so uniquely beautiful; majestic live oaks, stately Spanish oaks, cedar elm, pecan or persimmon, or the hundreds of other native or "wild" plants that add scenic beauty to our landscape.

There is a growing trend among horticulturists, nurserymen and landscape architects all across the country to advocate the use of native plants in landscape developments, with good reason.

Native plants have distinct advantages over other types of introduced plants. Most natives are easy to grow. They tend to be tolerant to local weather conditions and local soils, and for the most part they are not troubled with insect and disease problems.

The main problem with the natives lies in trying to transplant and establish the plant from its native habitat to your landscape. Most native plants like to be left alone; they don't like to be disturbed.

However, if you would like to "go wild" and add some native plants to your landscape, the wet, cold days of winter are ideal for transplanting. Now, while the plants are dormant, they will suffer less from the shock of moving and

the interruption of growth.

Special precautions must be taken when selecting and transplanting native plants. Even though these plants are hardy, it is often difficult for the homeowner to substitute the natural or native woodland environment which nature has provided. The gardener must first ask himself whether he can provide growing conditions similar to those in which the plant now grows. If not, leave the plant to nature.

In choosing the native to transplant, do not attempt to move overly large specimens. Small plants are usually more vigorous, grow much faster and are easier to handle.

It is often advisable, particularly in the case of large specimens, to prune the root system of the selected native prior to digging. Prune the plant's lateral roots one growing season prior to complete transplanting by making spade cuts around the plant in winter, allowing the soil to remain in place. This allows the plant to adjust to shock prior to transplanting, as well as develop a more intensive root system.

When transplanting, lift the plant with a ball of earth if possible. Wrap the ball with a moist burlap sack or similar material for easy transport and to prevent disturbance of the root system. Plant the native plant at its normal growing depth immediately after digging. Water well after planting and mulch over the root area with leaves, pine bark or compost.

Pruning the transplanted tree or shrub is often difficult for the gardener but usually essential for livability. The upper branches and end shoots of limbs should be cut back so as to compensate for loss of root area and to encourage new branching and foliage come spring.

There are many beautiful native plants in Texas, yet the fellow with the shovel should be aware of state and county laws concerning native plants and be certain to obtain permission from property owners before digging.

Regardless of your choice, be sure you transplant with caution and care to insure livability—otherwise, better just leave it to nature and do not disturb.

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



COLORADO WIN—The South Plains College livestock judging team won team honors in four events at the recent competition hosted by Colorado State University at Fort Collins. They took second high point team honors in horse judging, third in swine, fourth in sheep and sixth in cattle judging. From left are Tim Addison of Plains, David Lust of Lazbuddie, fifth high point individual overall and second high point man in horse judging; Benton Easter of Floydada; Mark Thomas of Wolforth, first high point individual in sheep judging; and Lance Dunn of Post. Coach is Jim Jenkins. SPC Photo

County Cattlemen find preconditioning profitable

Paying close attention to the feeding and health of calves pays handsome dividends, according to David McGowen, a local feed specialist.

A 21-day preconditioning program instituted the day after weaning keeps calves healthy and developing without any of the traditional setbacks, claims McGowen of Producers Coop in Floydada.

"More and more cattlemen are recognizing that stress faced by calves at weaning can be reduced," said McGowen. "They're also finding that the growth setbacks and weight losses

usually associated with weaning don't have to occur."

McGowen has helped area cattlemen establish preconditioning programs designed to ease the stresses faced by calves in weaning and shipping.

To prove his point, he recently referred to records kept by 341 cattlemen over a four year span which indicate that 23,137 newly weaned calves made average daily gains of 2.46 pounds during the 21 days they were on the preconditioning program designed by the Ralston Purina Company.

"Feeding demonstrations run by local cattlemen have shown similar results", added the feed adviser.

"After going through the 21-day Purina program, these calves produced an average daily gain of 2 1/4 pounds. This extra weight was realized with a feed cost of just pennies per pound.

Feeding and Health Care

Preconditioning is a combination of proper feeding, management, and health care.

"Proper diet and medication promote growth and battle disease," he explained. "Once you get a calf eating, you're on your way."

In tests, Preconditioning/Receiving Chow has been offered free choice beginning the day after weaning. Highly palatable and medicated, this ration is designed to get calves to the feed bunk as soon as possible according to the feedman.

"Purina researchers recommend that calves be weaned into pens with adequate shelter from weather extremes, and that producers ensure there's always a fresh supply of water," he added.

"Bulls should be castrated by three months and all calves dehorned and vaccinated according to recommendations by your area veterinarian," he advised. "During the second and third weeks, the program calls for worming and control practices for lice, grubs, flies and ticks. Any symptoms of disease should be immediately diagnosed and treated if necessary."

"It's been proven time and again to be a worthwhile program for the calves and for the producers," he said. "The beauty of the program is that results can be seen in three short weeks."

The Admissions and Records office of TSTI-Amarillo reports a 24% increase in enrollment for winter quarter 1983 over winter quarter 1982. A total of 1079 students are enrolled in 21 vocational-technical programs, up from 873 enrolled last year.

Grazing fees lowered on national forests & grasslands

Livestock grazing fees on national forests and national grasslands in 17 western states will be reduced next year. R. Max Peterson, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, said.

Peterson said the 1983 grazing fees will be \$1.45 per animal unit month, 41 cents less than in 1982, on national forests and grasslands in Idaho and Oregon and on national forests in Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The grazing value for national grasslands in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming will be \$2.86 per month, 48 cents less than in 1982.

An animal unit month is the grazing of one cow, one horse or five sheep for one month.

Peterson said grazing fees are determined by a formula established in the Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978. The formula, which is being used on a seven-year trial basis, considers rates for leasing private grazing lands, the difference between total costs of grazing on public and private lands, beef cattle prices and the costs of producing livestock.

"Grazing fees are lower again this year because the prices farmers and ranchers received for beef declined while the costs of livestock production increased," Peterson said. "These factors play a prominent role in determining grazing fees under the formula, prescribed by law."

Farmers and ranchers will pay about \$9.7 million to graze their livestock on western national forests and grasslands in 1983, Peterson said. Fifty percent of this amount may be appropriated by Congress to maintain and improve national forest rangelands. Twenty-five percent will go to counties where the lands are located and the remainder will go to the U.S. Treasury.

Cost Share Funds to be available

The 1983 ACP program has been announced by the ASCS office. Sign up has been scheduled for January 3 through January 7.

A number of conservation practices can be cost-shared such as diversion terraces, parallel terraces, waterways, tailwater pits, irrigation pipeline and other practices.

Anyone who would like further information on the Cost-Share program should contact the ASCS office or the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Floydada.

Telephone Outlook and Market Information (TOMI)

Telephone Outlook and Market Information (TOMI) is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Subject, Specialist	Number
Hog and Pig Situation, Ernie Davis	4-6
Decision Dates in 1983, Ron Knutson	7-10
Production Input Price Outlook, Forrest Stegelin	11-13
Grain Crop Production Update, Ed Smith	14-17
Cattle on Feed Analysis, Ed Uvacek	18-20
Dairy Situation, Bud Schwart	21-24
Cotton Update, Carl Anderson	25-27
1983 Cattle Inventory, Ed Uvacek	28-31

Number is...[713] 845-TOMI

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FEDERAL LAND BANK SOC. OF FLOYDADA
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RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
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MUNCY ELEVATOR
652-3100

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOC.
652-3336

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOC.
983-2454

BROWN'S IMPLEMENT INC.
983-2281

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT
983-3732

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
983-2836

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
983-3717

FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU
652-2242 / 983-3777

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
983-3584

MARTIN & COMPANY
983-3713

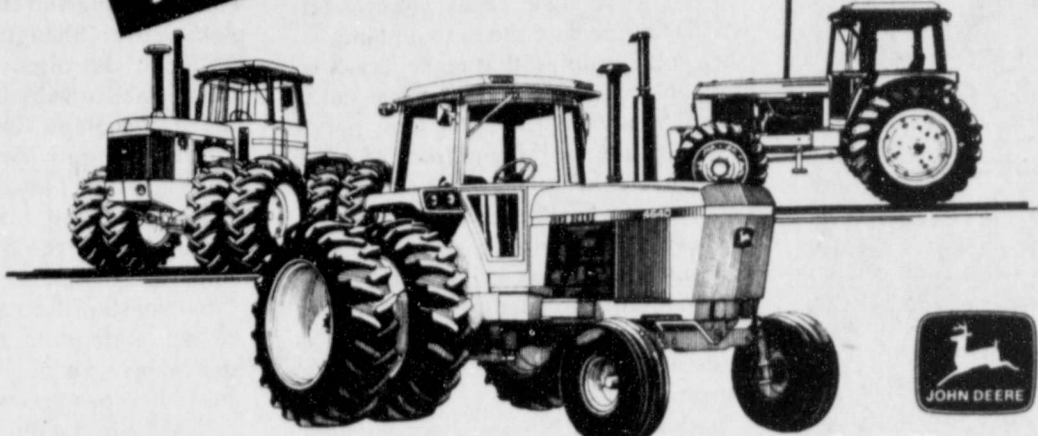
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Get a cash rebate direct from John Deere, in addition to our good deal on the 40 Series tractor of your choice - 2WD or 4WD. These tractors also carry a 1981 sticker price, so we're offering rebates from prices already competitively low.
 Boost your savings even more. During December, 1982, pay cash for your new tractor, finance it where you choose, or finance it with John Deere without waiver* and you'll collect the cash rebate in lieu of finance waiver as shown. Or you can elect to have the John Deere finance charge waived to June 1, 1983, instead of taking the additional cash rebate.
 During December, special rebates, too, on 50 Series 4WD tractors that are replacing 40 Series 4WDs being closed out. Cash rebates up to \$10,500. Waiver of finance charge option: See us soon!

Model	Cash Rebate on Purchase	Dec. '82 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
228-hp 8640	\$4,500	\$1,700	\$ 6,200
179-hp 8440	4,000	1,350	5,350
180-hp 4840	3,600	1,200	4,800
155-hp 4640	3,400	1,050	4,450
130-hp 4440	2,800	850	3,650
110-hp 4240	2,300	750	3,050
90-hp 4040	2,200	700	2,900
80-hp 2940	1,800	500	2,300
70-hp 2640	1,300	400	1,700
60-hp 2440	1,200	350	1,550
50-hp 2240	1,100	300	1,400
40-hp 2040	900	250	1,150
370-hp 8850	\$8,200	\$2,300	\$10,500
290-hp 8650	6,400	1,900	8,300
225-hp 8450	5,700	1,500	7,200

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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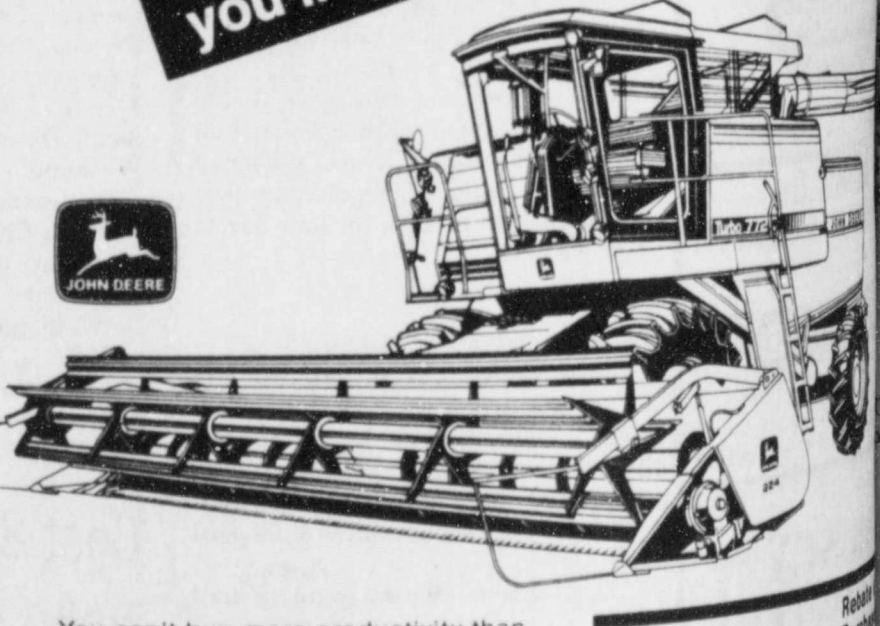
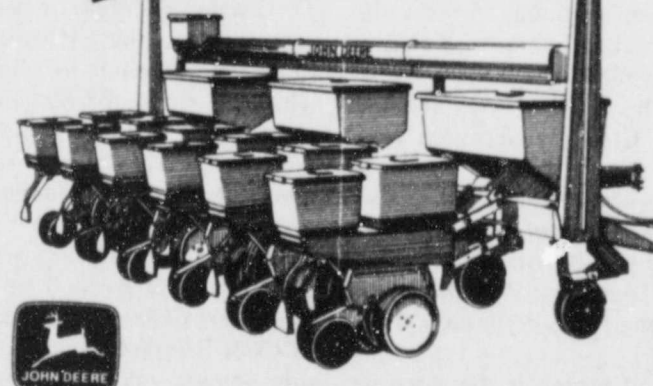
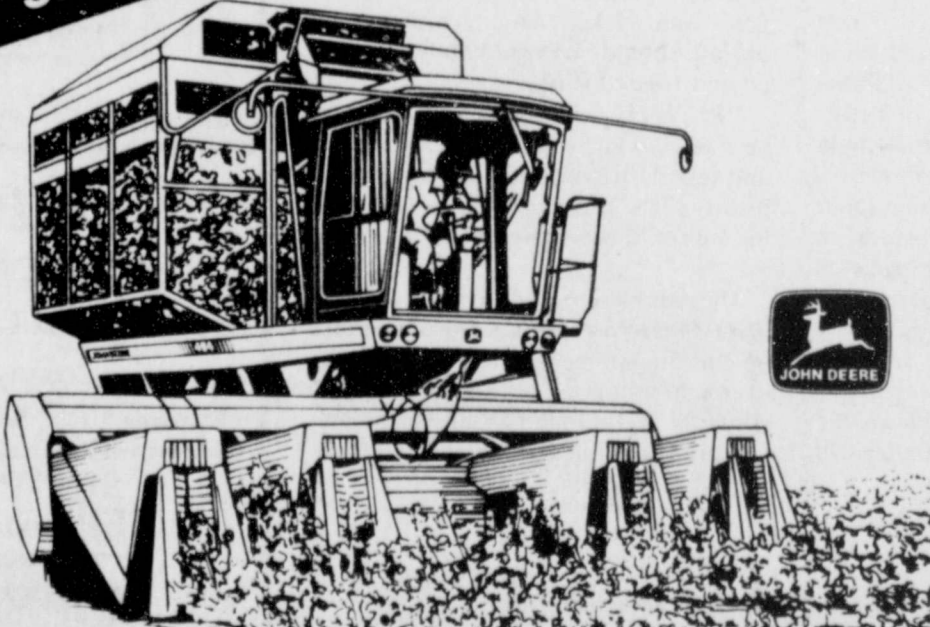
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The cotton harvesting pros at John Deere offer the most cost-efficient cotton strippers in the field today... and now make a limited-time rebate offer to lower your costs even more. Order any new mounted or self-propelled stripper listed here; when it's delivered you'll get a cash rebate check from John Deere.
 There's more. If you qualify for credit, you can finance with John Deere, make the normal downpayment, then make no installment payments and incur no finance charges until the 1983 harvesting season.* So it'll pay

you to order now while this offer's in effect.

Model	Cash Rebate On Purchase
283 Mounted Stripper	\$2,500
484 SP Stripper	\$5,000
7440 SP Stripper	\$3,000

*Availability of John Deere finance plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

Order the model and size you need now. A substantial John Deere money bonus will be mailed to you after your planter is delivered.
 In addition to this bonus, if you finance the planter with Deere, finance charges will be waived to April 1, 1983.*

Model	John Deere Money Bonus	Model	John Deere Money Bonus
7000 Front-Folding:		7000 Conservation:	
24-row N	\$6100	8-row N	\$1300
18-row N	\$4400	6-row W	\$1100
16-row N	\$3900	6-row N	\$1000
12-row W	\$3500	4-row	\$700
12-row N	\$2600	7100 Integral:	
8-row W	\$2200	12-row N	\$1200
7000		10-row N	\$1000
12-row N	\$1900	8-row N	\$900
8-row W	\$1200	8-row W	\$800
8-row N	\$1100	8-row N	\$700
6-row W	\$1000	6-row W	\$600
6-row N	\$800	4-row W	\$500
4-row W	\$500		
4-row N	\$500		

*John Deere finance plans subject to approved credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

You can't buy more productivity than you'll get from a Titan combine. And now, take delivery on a Titan ordered during this special offer and you'll get a hefty cash rebate check from John Deere. A cash rebate plus our best offer on a John Deere combine already carrying a list price that's below many competitors.
 Then, after the downpayment if you qualify for credit, you can finance your new combine with Deere and finance charges will be waived until the 1983 harvest season in this area.*

Model
4420
6601 Pull-Type
6620 and SideHill 6620
Hillside 6622
7721 Pull-Type
7720
8820

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT

Floydada, Texas

983-3737

OBITUARIES

LEONA BRANDES

Leona Brandes, 72, died at 5:10 p.m. Monday, December 20, at Central Plains Regional Hospital, Plainview. She was a resident of Heritage Home. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 22, at the Kress United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Willborn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. John Dorn, pastor.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Born Leona Lloyd on July 13, 1910, in Mary Lee, she had grown up in Aiken and attended Aiken schools. Following her marriage to Clarence Brandes November 19, 1927, in Aiken, she moved to the Providence community where Mr. Brandes farmed.

Mrs. Brandes moved to Plainview in 1946 and to Vega in 1955, where Mr. Brandes died in September 1964. She moved to Kress in 1975 and returned to Plainview in 1979.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jake (Maxine) Jones of Claytonville, Mrs. Nadine Jones of Moore, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Felix (Sue) Ramirez of Hereford; one son, Lloyd Brandes of Danville, Arkansas; one sister, Mrs. Curley (Margaret) Service of Plainview; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

MARTHA CAMPBELL

Services for Mrs. O.C. (Martha Faye) Campbell, 73, of Kress were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church of Kress with the Rev. John Dorn, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Duning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell died at 4:25 p.m. Saturday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a brief illness.

The Lamar County native grew up in Childress County. She married O.C. Campbell on March 22, 1940, in Waurika, Oklahoma and they moved from Roaring Springs to the Kress area in 1950. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Gene Weldon of Holcomb, Kansas, Jerry Dean of Dallas, Mollie Faye Box of Mount Pleasant; a sister, Edna Hunter of Floydada; a brother, Geroge Turner of Bovina; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MINNIE CANON

Minnie Lenora Canon, 85, of Lockney died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, December 26, at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Tuesday at West College and Third Street Church of Christ with Frank Duckworth, minister, officiating, assisted by Boyce Mosley, a church elder. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery by Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Canon was born September 11, 1897 in Lockney. She married Ray Robert Canon on September 7, 1919 at Rencona, New Mexico. They moved to Floyd County from Rencona in 1942.

She was a housewife and member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Bill Canon of Santa Fe, New Mexico; one daughter, Mrs. John Lee Carthel of Lockney; two brothers, Paul Ragle of Santa Fe and Raymond Ragle of Plainview; two sisters, Charlotte Hester of Santa Fe and Birta Smith of Mountainair, New Mexico; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by daughters, Minnie Ray Canon and Sarah Kitley; and one son, Robert.

Pallbearers were grandsons Garry Lee Carthel, Ronald Carthel, Curtis Canon, Ray Hardin, Robert Canon and Mark Canon.

ETHEL CARROLL

Mary Ethel Carroll, 88, of Lockney died at 11:10 p.m. Saturday, December 25, at Lockney Care Center.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery by Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Carroll was born January 15, 1894 in Carrell County. She married Joseph Hugh Carroll on November 5, 1911 in Center City. They moved from Goldthwaite to Floyd County in 1919. Mr. Carroll died in 1954.

Mrs. Carroll was a housewife and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lockney.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Dean Crane of Muleshoe; two sons, Glyn Carroll of Houston and James Carroll of Garland; two sisters, Mrs. Jewel McBeth of Killeen and Mrs. Johnnie Head of Goldthwaite; one brother, Raymond Reid of Balch Springs; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Hubert Frizzell, Les Ferguson, Claude Brown, Kelton Shaw, R.C. Mitchell and R.V. Webster.

BESSIE GRIFFIN

Services for Bessie Lee Griffin, 76, of the Lone Star community near Lockney were at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church in Lockney. Officiating was the Rev. H.H. Segoe of Haskell and the Rev. Goree Applewhite.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Griffin died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Lockney General Hospital December 23, after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Olney. She married John Tom Griffin in 1927 at Mineral Wells. He died in 1982. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Lone Star, and a housewife. She had lived in Floyd County since 1927.

Survivors include a son, John B. of Lone Star; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joe Neil Rexrode, Delton Jack, G.B. Johnston, Pat Frizzell, Joe Keeter and Jerry Cawley.

JAMES LEMONS

James E. Lemons, 45, of Seagraves, died about 5 a.m. Wednesday, December 22, when the tractor trailer he was driving overturned about 18 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons of Lockney, grandson of Mrs. Bell Lemons of Lockney, and brother of Marvin Lemons of Plainview. Mr. Lemons was northbound on U.S.

87 when his truck ran off the east side of the road and overturned 2 1/2 times. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Services were at 10 a.m. Friday, December 24, in First Baptist Church of Seagraves with the Rev. Floyd Haddock officiating.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Friday in Lockney Cemetery with burial under direction of Connally Funeral Home of Seagraves.

Mr. Lemons was a native of Lockney. Born July 25, 1937 in Floydada, he graduated from Lockney High in 1955.

He married Janie Warren August 1963 in Floydada.

Other survivors include his wife, Janie; a daughter Jeneise of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Whitley of Dallas and Mrs. Carla Galey of San Antonio; and another brother, Phil Lemons of Cedar Hill.

S.H. TACKETT

Services for S.H. Tackett, 87, of Floydada were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at City Park Church of Christ in Floydada with Perry Zumwalt, minister officiat-

ing. Burial was in ... under the direction of ... The Dublin ... Tackett on October ... World War I veteran ... City Park Church of ... Survivors include his ... ter, Clea Elson of ... sisters, Mrs. Lawrence ... Evans, both of Tulsa, ... ren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Monday - Saturday 8 AM - 9 PM
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We reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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6-32 oz. Regular or Diet
COCA-COLA \$1.99



12 oz. Can Regular or Diet 6 Pack
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25 Square Feet
REYNOLDS WRAP 2/99¢

Sparklers
AIR FRESHNERS 99¢

16 oz. Stokley Can
PUMPKIN 4/\$1.00

11 oz. Del Monte
MANDARIN ORANGES 79¢



12 oz. Nabisco
VANILLA WAFERS 99¢

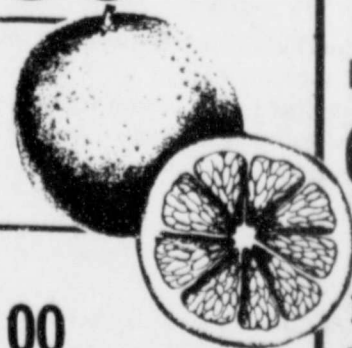


15 oz. Cinch
CORNBREAD MIX 69¢



Sunkist Orlando
TANGERINES 39¢ lb.

10 lb. Bag no. 1
POTATOES 99¢



1 lb. Cello Bag
CARROTS 3/\$1.00

Yellow Medium Size
ONIONS 7 lbs. / \$1.00



20 Count Hefty Medium
GARBAGE BAGS \$1.39

Lady Of San Juan Religious
CANDLES 69¢

15 oz. Box Del Monte
RAISINS \$1.29



7 Day Religious
CANDLES \$1.59

22 oz. Giant Size Dish Liquid

PALMOLIVE 99¢

15 oz. Wheat Chex

CEREAL 99¢



Nabisco Bag or Box

SNACKS 99¢



17 oz. Del Monte Sweet

PEAS 2/89¢



Lean Pork
ROAST \$1.49 lb.

14 oz. Tony's
PIZZA \$1.59

Dry Salt
JOWLS 69¢ lb.

20 oz. Van D Karmp
FISH STICKS \$2.79

Boneless Round
STEAK \$2.39 lb.

2 lb. Owens
SAUSAGE \$3.89



USDA
GROUND BEEF \$1.29 lb.



USDA Boneless Bottom Round
ROAST \$1.89 lb.

Frito Lay Picante Sauce, Enchilada



DIP 99¢

Lipton Onion
SOUP MIX 79¢

2 oz. Schilling
VANILLA \$1.69

16 oz. Princella
YAMS 2/99¢

32 oz. White Swan

DISH LIQUID 59¢

1 Gallon Buddy's
MILK 99¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of 199¢
Good at Buddy's Food no. 2
Expires 1-5-83

1 lb. Parkay
MARGARINE 29¢

With This Coupon And Purchase of 199¢
Good At Buddy's Food no. 2
Expires 1-5-83

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer.