

The Floyd County Hesperian



Volume 78 Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235 Sunday, January 14, 1973 8 Pages In One Section 10¢ Copy Number 4

Nixon Frees Grain Land

Final Rites For Roy Holmes Yesterday

Roy A. Holmes, 67, died in his home in Arlington, Texas, of a heart attack Thursday morning, January 11. Services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Moore Funeral Home in Arlington.

He was born in Knox Co. June 23, 1905 and moved to Floyd County with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holmes, in 1918. He was graduated from Floydada High School in 1923 and attended Texas Tech.

He operated Holmes Studio in Floydada for a number of years. In the late 30's he moved to Arlington and worked for an aircraft factory.

Survivors are his wife Mildred, one daughter, two grandchildren, and two brothers, S. L. Sr. and J. K. Holmes of Floydada.

Boost For Local Economy

ASCS HEAD COMMENTS ON PRESIDENT'S MOVE TO USE MORE LAND

Tom Moore of the Floyd County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the order would release about 37,000 acres from the wheat set-aside program in Floyd County, for farmers to use as they see fit.

Feed grain set aside, formerly not available for grazing from May 15 to October 15, can now be grazed at any time by paying a fee. Moore said the exact amount of the fee would be known soon.

Farmers are not required to use the former set-aside

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration, under pressure to reduce food prices, paved the way for a big increase in 1973 wheat production by eliminating requirements that farmers keep part of their land idle.

The Agriculture Department which announced the surprise move, said also that livestock will be allowed to graze on land taken from production under 1973 wheat and feed grain acreage programs.

Officials said the order will free nearly 15 million acres from the wheat program alone which can be used now for other crops, forage or spring wheat.

An increase in food production generally has the effect of lowering food prices.

Although producers of wintertype wheat, which planted their fields last fall, cannot increase their plantings, they can use their land formerly required to be idle for spring crops.

It also clears the way for farmers who grow spring-planted wheat to increase their acreages this year.

The 1972 wheat crop, about 1.6 billion bushels, has been in big demand for exports, including sales to the Soviet Union last year of about one-fourth of what farmers harvested.

The wheat demand has pushed up farm prices dramatically, from \$1.32 per bushel last July to \$2.38 per bushel in December, the most in 25 years.

"The decision to permit grazing on set-aside acreage was made in order to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of livestock feed," officials said.

"The grazing privilege will assist livestock producers in meeting increasing consumer demand for meat products by making additional forage available to supplement feed supplies for the production of livestock."

Previously, livestock grazing of set-aside acres—land idled under the government program—was not permitted during the normal wheat-growing season.



"I'LL DO 70... Doctor Noble Ballard of Floydada and his snowmobile — a useful item in the area lately." (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

Doctor Ballard's Snowmobile Gets Workout

By James Huggins

Doctor Noble Ballard's snowmobile got some use in the area last week, for only the second time since Ballard has been in Floydada.

Ballard, a Floydada doctor, an avid sportsman, bought the snowmobile about four years ago after a knee injury curtailed his skiing activities. He transports it in a small trailer to where he needs it.

The 350-pound, 27-horsepower snow vehicle is capable of pulling 70 miles per hour. Ballard is hesitant about driving passengers along or letting anyone "borrow" it. Ballard said the snowmobile

can pull skiers and (a dangerous but exciting activity) jump drifts. He has taken some spills, he admits (dozens of times, in fact), and he rides the machine standing up so he will be thrown clear if it overturns. He said he started the stand-up riding routine after he wound up head-first in a deep snowdrift one time, wondering if he was going to get out.

The vehicle came in handy one time for a more practical purpose, when Ballard lived in Thomas, Oklahoma — he used the snowmobile for transportation to deliver a baby when snow had stopped normal vehicular travel.

Once he found two fellow snowmobile-ers stranded in the mountains of Colorado and used the machine to bring down four passengers and the other snowmobile from Monarc Pass.

Ballard has participated in

snowmobile races at Eagle's Nest, near Red River. Many times, he says, he has driven the machine "right up to" elk and deer in the mountains.

It's fun but a fellow could get hurt if he gets careless (or unlucky).

Beef Production Short Course Scheduled January 15-18

A beef production short course for adult farmers will be held January 15-18 under the sponsorship of the Floydada High School Vocational Agriculture Department according to A. E. Baker, superintendent, and O. L. Harris, teacher of vocational agriculture.

Dr. Elmer V. Krehbiel, Beef Production Specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor for the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Krehbiel is a native of Oklahoma. As a farm boy and FFA member, he had shown livestock and won many awards, including championships at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Ft. Worth and at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

He has a strong background in animal production and genetics. He received a B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1950, an M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1959, and a Ph.D. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1966. His graduate studies were based on selection for type and reproductive performance of cow herds.

Between periods of formal training, Dr. Krehbiel worked with the beef cattle industry as artificial insemination technician, beef cattle herdsman, and ranch manager in Oklahoma. He also served as beef cattle research assistant in Arkansas, and animal geneticist for the USDA at Miles City, Montana. For the past two years prior to joining the Agricultural Education Specialist Program, he served as area livestock extension agent in Ohio.

The short course at Floydada High School is scheduled to begin Jan. 15, 1973 at 7 p.m.

in the vocational agriculture building. Other meetings in the series of four will be held Jan. 16, 17 and 18. During the dates the short course is in progress, Dr. Krehbiel will be available to assist cattlemen with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to O. L. Harris.

Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should write or call the superintendent of schools, A. E. Baker, or teachers of vocational agriculture, O. L. Harris, Troy Harris or Larry Smith. An entry fee of \$3.00 will be charged.

Beef production short course certificates will be presented to each cattlemen who attends all the training sessions.

Dr. Krehbiel states that the field of beef cattle production must take a close look at efficiency of production in the future. With land prices, feed, and taxes rising, the producer is meeting more and more competition for the consumer's dollar at the meat counter. From the economic view of the beef cattle business, there is every indication that in comparing the producer of yesterday and the producer of tomorrow, beef must be produced more efficiently in order to be a profit-making business. Dr. Krehbiel indicates that the beef production short course will deal with methods of producing beef at a lower cost and the ways of producing the kind of beef that the homemaker wants to buy. He also states that the course will include such important topics as cattle reproduction and pregnancy diagnosis, selecting bulls and replacement heifers, calf crop percentages, and supplemental winter feeding. The course can be changed to meet the wishes and interests of the farmers and ranchers enrolled.

"Short courses in beef production, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers throughout the state under the cooperative program between Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University," states Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M University, who coordinates the program for Texas A&M.

Tulia Beats JV

The Whirlwind junior varsity stayed close to Tulia for half the game Friday, but the Hornet JV pulled away in the final two frames and won 60-43, in a basketball game played here.

The 'Wind JV was down by three points, 14-11, at the end of the first period, and by seven, 27-20, at halftime.

Malvin Collins did most of the scoring for Floydada, racking up 31 points.

The Whirlwind JV exhibited good hustle in the game, only their third of the season. Coaches think with more experience, they will have a good team.

'Winds Shock Tulia, 44-41

The Floydada Whirlwinds surprised the Tulia Hornets here Friday night, edging the favored visitors 44-41 in a close district 4-AA basketball contest. Tulia owned an 18-2 season record going into the game.

The Whirlwinds jumped to an 11-point lead in the first quarter. At the end of that period the 'Winds led 13-11.

The Hornets tied it up in the second period, and it was even for Floydada by two points during most of the second. The 'Winds led by one, 25-24, at the halftime buzzer.

The lead changed hands in the third quarter, each team leading by one several times, until Tulia pulled two points ahead, 33-31, at the end of the period.

In the final period, the score was tied four times. With the score knotted and less than two minutes to play, Mark Vinson put the 'Winds ahead 43-41 with a driving layup. Erick Jones hit a free throw with seven seconds left to give the Whirlwinds a three-point edge and the victory margin, 44-41.

Vinson scored 20 points, high for the Whirlwinds. Jerry Hearon and Travis Johnson hit for six apiece, and Erick Jones added five points.

Team defense by David Whitley, Jay Jones and MacArthur Mitchell helped the 'Winds topple the highly-favored, much taller Hornets in the district opener.

The Whirlwinds face the Antelopes at Abernathy Tuesday.

The decision to permit grazing on set-aside acreage was made in order to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of livestock feed," officials said.

"The grazing privilege will assist livestock producers in meeting increasing consumer demand for meat products by making additional forage available to supplement feed supplies for the production of livestock."

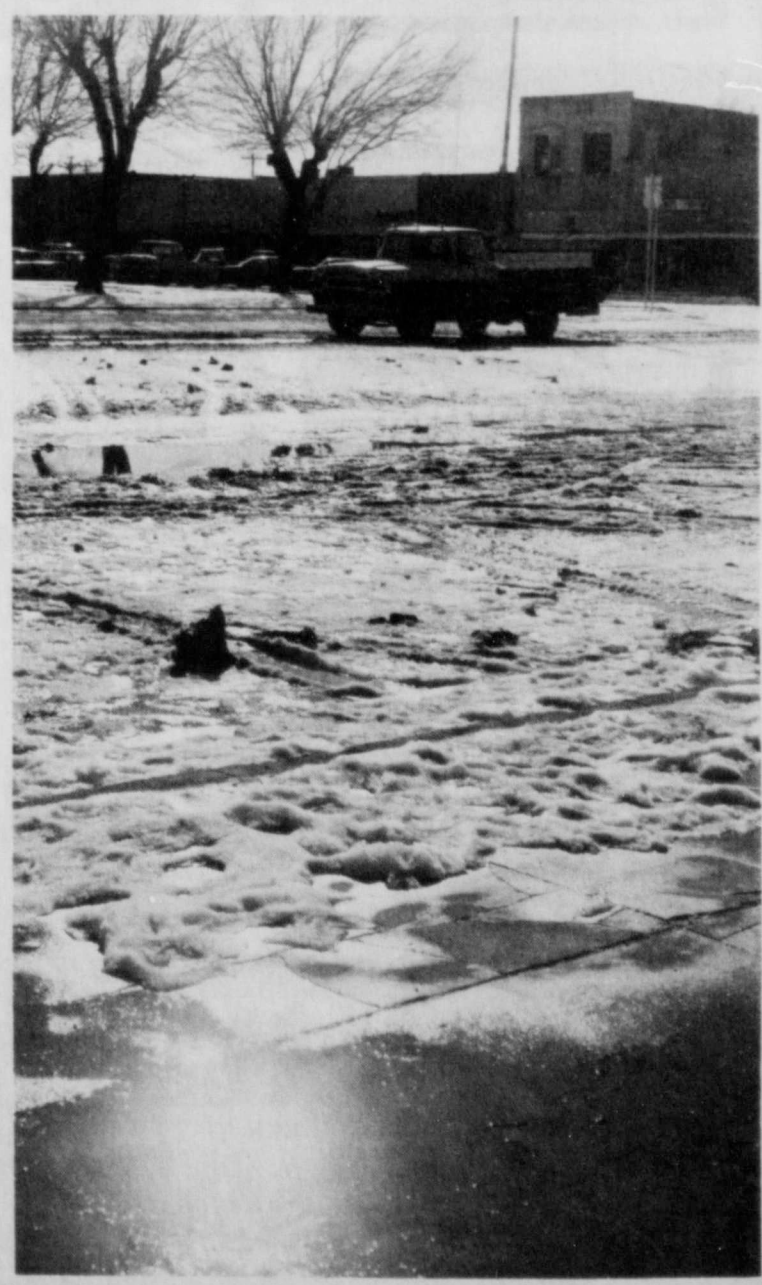
Previously, livestock grazing of set-aside acres—land idled under the government program—was not permitted during the normal wheat-growing season.

- ### THIS WEEK'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
- January 7 - 7-8-9 Girls at Lockney, Boys Here
 - January 8 - Varsity Boys & Girls at Abernathy
 - January 18, 19, 20 - JV Boys & Girls at Slaton Tournament
 - January 18, 19, 20 - Eighth Grade Boys & Girls at Olton Tournament

January Clearance Sales At Floyd Department Stores

Four Floyd County department stores opened their January Clearance sales last week and they continue through this week.

Prices have been cut as much as 50% on some items, as the stores try to clear out



Band Boosters Set Meeting

A meeting of the Floydada Band Boosters has been set for Monday night, January 15, at 7:30 in the Floydada Junior High band hall, according to Art Ratzlaff, president.

This will be an important session, therefore all members and band parents are urged to attend.

Mildred Franks To Reopen Cafe

Mildred Franks, who for the past several months, has been residing in Oregon, has returned to Floydada and will again operate Mildred's Cafe, located in downtown Floydada, on California St.

Mildred will be open six

THAT BRIGHT OBJECT seen reflecting in melted snow after the thaw began last week is called THE SUN... remember from last year? (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

MARY TOM AND I shopped every January Clearance Sale in Floyd County Thursday and Friday and got a lot of bargains. Anything bought now is at a good price and since there is a lot of winter weather yet to come, good for wear right on into spring. Easter comes late this year... April 22... so, it may be quite while before any of us will need any light weight clothing. Many of our stores are putting boots on sale... some as low as price... so this is a good time to get a pair of boots.

BILL ELLIS in *The Friona Star*: Truman said in regard to the gan, "Give 'em Hell, Harry," that he never intentionally gave anyone hell. "I merely told the truth on people, and they thought was hell," he told a reporter.

HST became president for his first term following the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had been sworn in as vice president 88 days prior to Roosevelt's death.

Observers say the first few months of Truman's administration were among the most vital in the nation's history.

Upon being sworn in, Truman told a group of reporters, "If you follow ever pray, please pray for me."

In his lifetime, Truman was the living example of how far a common man can rise, coming from poor stock to become president.

He may be the last of a vanishing breed. One thing for sure, he'll never be another Harry Truman.

JIM SIMPSON AND I have been doing some bird-dogging on a hunting industry for Floydada... keep your fingers crossed, and hold your breath until we get it, but there are some good possibilities.

Jim informs me and has brought me magazines with vertising to prove it, there are bean pulling machines... you don't have to get down on your hands and knees to pull green beans.

When I was a boy, I always preferred picking blackeye peas to green beans... and I still do.

THERE IS AN OLD STORY ABOUT a congressman who got out to an Indian Reserve and made the following stirring speech before a group of Indians:

My good friends, I shall see to it that the government helps you.

Oom Galla Galla," shouted the Indians.

I shall see to it that you have better schools."

Oom Galla Galla," shouted the Indians.

I will work for better housing for you," he went on.

Oom Galla Galla," shouted the Indians.

After his speech was over, he stood around chatting with the Indians about their problems. Suddenly, he noticed in a meadow far from the platform, some very handsome prize bulls.

"Isn't they spectacular animals," he said. "May I walk over and see a closer look?"

Okay," said the Chief, "but be careful you don't step in the mud Galla Galla."

YOU HEARD ABOUT THE scientist who crossed a carrier pigeon with a woodpecker so when he delivers the message he knock on the door?

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St., Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235. Wendell Tooley, editor. Subscription rates: Local \$6.50 year, out of trade area: \$7.50.

More About State Divorce Laws

A few years ago, amid orange blossoms and organ music, they promised to cherish each other "as long as we both shall live." Today they stand before the divorce court, and their words are laden with venom.

Too often each is silently making another promise. It is "to make him (or her) sorry if it's the last thing I do."

And many ex-spouses work hard at keeping this second vow. Too often the victims are the only truly innocent people on the scene — their children.

Family law reforms being proposed by the State Bar of Texas for consideration in the Texas Legislature next January will include extensive revision of the laws governing custody, support and visitation

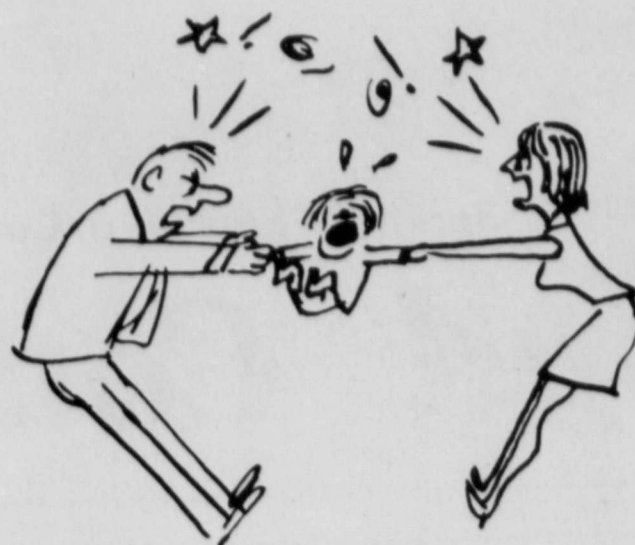
of children whose parents have been divorced.

Lawyers and judges handling domestic relations cases have observed that all too often the feuding spouses or ex-spouses regard their children as not only the weapons, but the spoils of war. It's a war that can go on and on since that part of the divorce decree dealing with the children is

necessarily open to change if circumstances later require it. Also each parent may — or must — drag the other parent back into court if he or she is not abiding by the judge's decree with respect to the children.

This can mean years and years of litigation.

Take the hypothetical, but fairly typical case of Suzie.



Suzie grows up knowing how it feels to be a rag doll pulled to pieces by two selfish children.

When Suzie's parents, John and Mabel, were divorced, Mabel was given custody of Suzie, and John was ordered to pay Mabel \$25 a week child support. John was allowed to have Suzie visit him every Sunday.

While John has Suzie one Sunday, he makes some highly unflattering remarks about Mabel. Suzie faithfully recounts these to Mabel who retaliates by telling Suzie what kind of man her father is. She also slams the door in John's face when he comes to get Suzie the next Sunday.

John retaliates by stopping his support payments. Mabel retaliates by legal action to enforce the support. John retaliates by legal action to reduce the support and have custody changed to him. And so on.

Suzie grows up knowing how it feels to be a rag doll pulled to pieces by two selfish children.

One experienced Texas judge remarked that he would rather try a case for murder with malice than a child custody fight. A metropolitan domestic relations judge contends that the worst feature of present custody law is the habeas corpus proceeding because it encourages and often rewards child-snatching. Many lawyers agree, even those who have taken advantage of this legal quirk for their clients.

Here is how it works: If John wants to get custody away from Mabel, his best technique is to defy the court order, grab Suzie and take her to his home town where his family is prominent and respected. Mabel must then come to John's home county and bring a habeas corpus action for Suzie's return. When she does, the issue will be, not whether John should abide by the first court's order, but what would be in the best

interest of the child. Since John is in home territory, his chances of winning are likely to be superior.

Practically speaking, Mabel's best technique is to bypass the courts herself, hide behind a bush and wait for a chance to grab Suzie and run for a better county.

It should not be inferred that right is always on one side. Lawyers hear often from bitter fathers who have faithfully paid their support, but get a continual run-around on visitation and of the mothers who have money for fancy clothes and parties but whose children are wearing rags and living on Kool Aid and potato chips.

Present law, because of its haphazard development, is a quagmire of technicalities that may hinder more than help the judge who is trying to assure some sort of peace and stability for Suzie's growingup years. Days and probably years of judicial time are spent merely on the issue of which court has the power to decide which aspect of Suzie's welfare. Some parents have managed to have several simultaneous actions going in as many different courts in different parts of the state.

The proposed new code would set limits by providing that at any given time one court and one court only in the state would have jurisdiction to try a given suit dealing with the parent-child relationship. When the parties move from the county in which the divorce was granted, transfers can be effected when found to be in the interests of justice and convenience.

But the legal bonus for baby-snatching would be eliminated. In a habeas corpus proceeding, the only issue would be who has the right to custody under a presently valid court order.



ABEL VASQUEZ . . . and friend, and Jessie Sanchez captured the owl a month ago on a hunting trip near Coahuila. Vasquez feeds the bird dead rats and other such goodies - it'll eat anything he says, but prefers hamburger. Vasquez has become somewhat tame since belted, but Vasquez says it's still a good idea to wear gloves while handling the bird and if anybody'd like an owl for a pet, contact him. (Staff Photo by J. H. Baker)

THRIFTWAY
FOOD BUDGETS GET A LIFT WITH VALUES THAT SPELL THRIFTWAY!
 PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 15, THRU JAN. 20, 1973. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

TEXAS RUBY RED 2 LBS.
Grapefruit 25¢
 TEXAS
Oranges 2 LBS. 25¢
 WASHINGTON GOLDEN DEL. EXTRA FANCY
Apples LB. 25¢

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
 RATH'S
Bacon 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.
Club Steak \$1.29
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN
Steak LB. \$1.29

SHURFINE FROZEN 10 OZ. BOXES
Cauliflower 3 for \$1.00
 MORTON'S FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
Meat Pies 8 OZ. 5 for \$1.00
 SHURFINE FROZEN
Perch Fillets 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢
 MORTON'S MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES EACH **29¢**

CHIFFON FACIAL ASST.
Tissue BOX OF 200 4 for \$1.00
 CHIFFON PRINTED BATHROOM
Tissue 2 ROLL PKG. 4 for \$1.00
 CHIFFON SUN FRESH PAPER
Towels JUMBO ROLLS 3 for \$1.00

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE 25¢ OFF LABEL KING SIZE BOX \$1.19

DISHWASHING LIQUID DETERGENT
Thrill 22 OZ. BTL. 59¢

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢

CARMACK'S GRADE A
LARGE EGGS DOZEN 59¢

NESTLE'S 12 OZ. SEMI-SWEET
Chocolate Chips 39¢

LIBBY'S
Pumpkin 303 CAN 15¢

SHURFINE NO. 2 CAN
Blackeyed Peas 19¢

FOOD KING
FLOUR 39¢
 FIRST ONE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES THEREAFTER REG. PRICE

VIKTOR 150 COUNT
Sandwich Bags 39¢

JR. GRANDFATHER ELECTRIC PENDULUM CLOCK
 DETAILS AT THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF
 FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE 2-LB. CAN \$1.49
 WITH THIS THRIFTWAY COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF
 BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 BOXES 89¢
 WITH THIS THRIFTWAY COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 20, 1973

THRIFTWAY
 GET YOUR FREE TV SCHEDULE AT THRIFTWAY
SUPER MARKET
 WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS, DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS . . .
On The Wye PHONE 983-2444
 OPEN 8 A.M.—7 P.M., MON. THRU SAT. Closed Sundays

TV GUIDE
Special OF THE WEEK
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
 REG. SUPER HOLD, UNSCENTED
FIRST 3 CANS 13-oz. 3 FOR \$1
 WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Farmers Union Trying To Save Emergency Loans

The Farmers Union today continued its fight to save the Farmers Home Administration's emergency loan program in 243 Texas counties.

Jay Naman, state president of the farm group, announced that he has written the White House urging that the federal government "live up to its promise to farmers that the program would continue through June 30, 1973."

Naman said, "We applaud the reversal announced by President Nixon and Secretary Butz in honoring those applications for emergency loans which had been filed in the county office prior to December 27 but which had not been processed by the Temple office; however, we still believe that there are hundreds if not thousands of farmers who had not filed for emergency loans which have been deprived of their rights and guarantees by these broken promises."

The Administration announced December 27 that it was suspending the Farmers Home Administration emergency program in 243 Texas counties.

"I do not know what the exact number is but there are still farmers who will be excluded from the program. Some of them were advised to wait until after the first of the year or after completion of harvest operations to file because of the heavy load of applications in county Farmers Home Administration offices. There was absolutely no warning given that the program would be cut off six months before the promised

"SINGLETREE" TO PLAY FOR LOCKNEY DANCE

"Singletree" from Lubbock will play for the January 20 youth dance at the Lockney American Legion building. All area teen-age and college-age youth are invited. Admission is \$1.50 a person.

Irrigation Well Depth Measurements

Personnel of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, assisted by several Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) staff members, have begun the annual measurement of depths to water in the more than 800 observation wells in the 15 counties comprising the District.

The coordinated and systematic measurement of the depths to water in the observation wells constitutes the only method of determining changes in the volume of water stored in the Ogallala aquifer beneath the land surface. The water level records obtained through the observation wells within Floyd County constitute the foundation for the District's cost-in-water depletion, income-tax allowance program.

An observation well is a well that has been selected for inclusion in the annual water-level measuring program. All wells are privately owned - the District does not own any wells - and are measured with the permission of the well owners.

District personnel will be measuring in Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Parmer, Potter and Wells Counties. Wells, Armstrong, Crockett, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn Counties will be measured by the TWDB staff.

Auto Accidents DO Happen . . .
 If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs — repairs, personal liability.
BAKER Insurance Agency
 127 W. California Ph. 983-3272

\$10000 REWARD
 . . . to anyone knowing information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons or persons who stole the wheels and tires off of a cotton trailer belonging to Glen Cooper, 3 miles East and 1/2 mile North of Lockney. Anyone knowing any information phone 652-3159.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
 DAN TEUTON, Owner
 Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tuneups, Auto Air Conditioning, General Repair.
 We have a BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.
 Phone 652-2462

Farmers Union Insurance
 J. D. COPELAND
 Phone 652-3813
 Ferguson Bldg.
 North Main Street
 LOCKNEY

DR. JOHN W. KIMBLE, O. D.
 Contact Lenses - Visual Analysis
 Closed Tuesday Afternoon Saturday 9-3
 Floydada, Texas Phone 983-2496

QUALITY SHAMROCK PRODUCTS
 Always a good deal on SONIC and SOUTHLAND BATTERIES Dial 652-3366
JACKSON TIRE COMPANY
 Richard Wiley

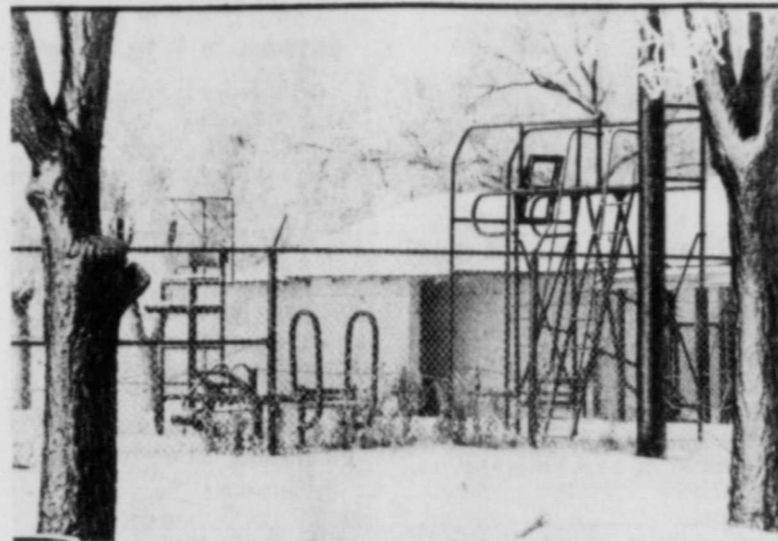
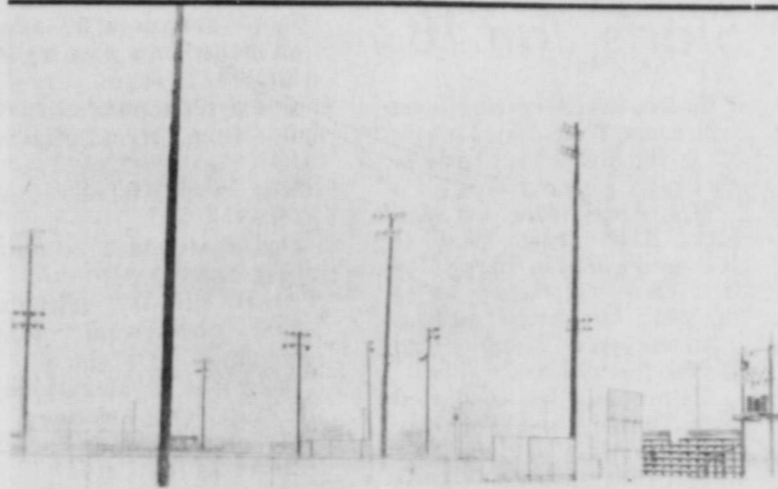
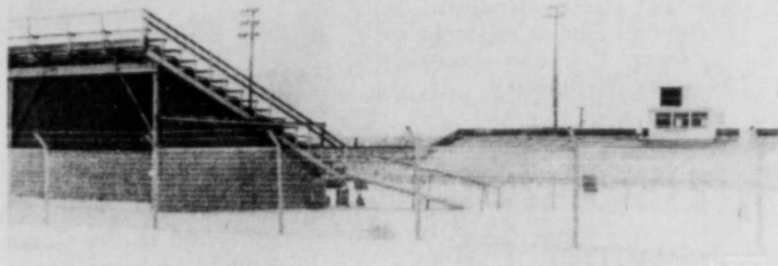
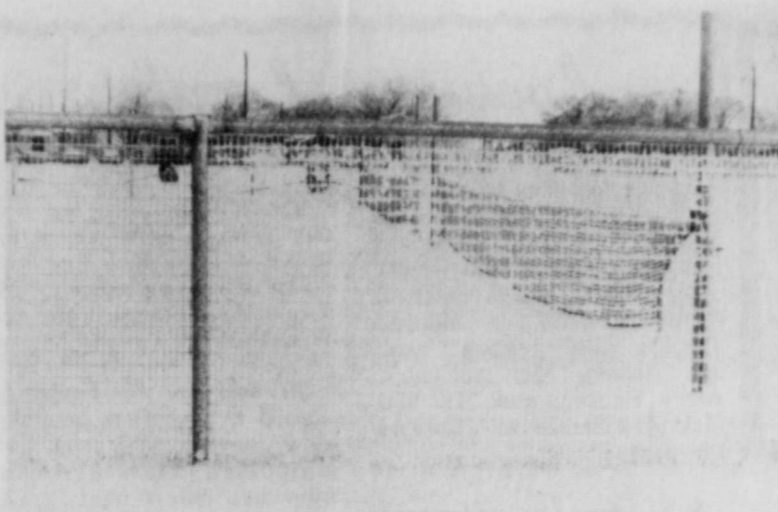
Dry Cleaning Service
 Alterations Minor Repairs Buttons Replaced Quick service on request
BROWN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
 Man's Shop Dry Cleaning
 Phone 652-3813



WINTER WONDERLAND.... evergreen trees bowed with snow reveal quiet beauty of recent snow. (Photo by Brad).



THE OHMER KIRK home is bathed in beauty of recent snow. (Staff Photo by James Huggins).



SOUR GRAPES DEPARTMENT (sports division... That's all right, we didn't want to play tennis... or football... or baseball... or (BRRRR) ... go swimmin' anyway. (Staff Photo by J. Huggins)

Shorthorns And Freshmen Travel To Floydada

The Lockney Junior High Shorthorn basketball teams along with the Longhorn Freshman team will travel to Floydada Monday night, January 15, for three games.

The games will start at 5:30 p.m. On Thursday, January 18, the 8th grade Shorthorns will take on Nazareth in the first round of the Olton tournament

starting at 12:45 p.m. The Longhorn Freshmen will play in the McAdoo tournament on Thursday, January 18, against Lorenzo, starting at 3:45 p.m.

THREE REASONS

why it will pay you to save with us without worry or risk in 1973.

**INSURED SAFETY
EXCELLENT DIVIDENDS
READY AVAILABILITY**



Tulia Savings & Loan Association

PHONE 995-3521 P.O. BOX 42

200 NORTH MAXWELL STREET
TULIA, TEXAS 79088



DON BRECK CHEEK is pictured with 10' icicle at his grandparent's home Mr. and Mrs. Clem McDonald in Floydada. (Photo by Brad).

BUDDY'S FOOD

220 South 2nd - We Have Ice 983-3149



STORE HOURS: Sunday Through Friday 8 - 7
Saturday 8 - 8

Buddy Widener - Owner, Forrest Shannon - Manager

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.



DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

VALUES IN THIS AD GOOD SUN., JAN. 14 THROUGH WED., JAN. 17. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

59¢ SIZE CRISP 'N' LITE

POTATO CHIPS

3 FOR \$1

15.25 OZ. DEL MONTE



PINEAPPLE

"IN JUICE"

39¢ VALUE

4 FOR \$1

6.25 OZ. DEL MONTE

TUNA



57¢ VALUE
39¢

13 OZ. CARNATION

EVAPORATED MILK

23¢ VALUE
6 FOR \$1

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

22¢ VALUE
2 FOR 29¢

32 OZ. DEL MONTE

CATSUP



67¢ VALUE
43¢

6 PACK 69¢ VALUE

V8 JUICE

53¢

15 OZ. FRISKIES

CAT FOOD

23¢ VALUE
10¢

15 OZ. FRISKIES

DOG FOOD

23¢ VALUE
10¢

1 OZ. CARNATION HOT

6¢ VALUE

COCOA MIX

7 FOR 29¢

6.5 OZ. FRISKIES BUFFETT

23¢ VALUE

CAT FOOD

2 FOR 29¢

24 OZ. LOG CABIN

89¢ VALUE

SYRUP

69¢

DEL MONTE GRAN TOUR

99¢ VALUE

DINNER

69¢

SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER

89¢ VALUE

FAULTLESS

59¢

BUDDY'S FOOD

WITH THIS COUPON 1 LB. CAN OF Maryland Club Coffee

69¢

Without coupon 89¢

EXPIRES 1-31-73

2 LB. JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE

GOOD ONLY AT BUDDY'S FOOD

\$1.47

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.67

WITH COUPON

Society

Luncheon Held In Word Home For Heart Committee

Mrs. Jim Word, who is general chairman of the Floydada Heart Association Fund Drive, was hostess to a luncheon in her home Thursday for members of her committee.

Attending were Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. Ed Wester, Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Frank Goen, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. Henry Hinton, Mrs. Carmel Eastham, Mrs. Jimmy Willson, Mrs. Bill Hale and Mrs. Word.

Members discussed money raising ideas which included possibly a game night, bridge luncheon and other functions to help with the fund drive.

Slogan for the fund drive

22 Club Will Meet Thursday

Members of the 1922 Study Club will meet in King's Restaurant Thursday, January 18 with Mrs. Kenneth Bain as hostess.

and Heart Month, which is in February, is "Beat the Big One", relating that sometimes it's "tuff" to be No. 1, indicating that heart disease is the No. 1 killer in the nation.

A dutch luncheon for board members of the Floydada Heart Association and committees will be held at King's Restaurant Tuesday. Other persons who may be interested are invited to attend.

Coffeehouse Director To Speak Wednesday At High School, MAC

Gary Edwards, the director of a coffeehouse, "The House of Marantha, in Lubbock, will be the featured speaker at an assembly at Floydada High School Wednesday, January 17. The program is scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in the drug abuse problem is encouraged to attend the FHS assembly Wednesday afternoon or a program at the

My Neighbors



Mrs. Johns Cox underwent surgery Friday morning in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She is reported to be doing fine and expected home by Wednesday.

Free Adult Sewing Class Starts Jan. 18

A free adult sewing class will begin Thursday, January 18, in the high school home ec classroom at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Baker and Mrs. Mary Alice Craig, home ec teachers, will be in charge. The first class will mainly be to register, familiarize persons with material samples and sewing discussions.

Classes will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday from 3 until 5 p.m. for two weeks, with emphasis on knits and possibly tailoring.

Club To Meet Tuesday Night

Members of the 1950 Study Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Lighthouse Electric with Mrs. L. W. Crabtree as hostess.

Social Security Questions Answers

By Ray Purcell
Social Security Representative

Q. I have been receiving widow's benefits since my husband died several years ago. Will my payments be increased now?

A. When neither the worker nor the widow received benefits for a month before age 65, the widow's payments will be increased to 100% of the deceased husband's benefit amount. This will become effective in January, and the first checks for the higher amount will be received February 3, 1973. Those who first took widow's benefits at age of 62 will continue to get approximately 82 1/2% of the worker's amount.

For more information contact your social security office at 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview. If more convenient, meet with your social security representative. He is in Floydada at the courthouse on Wednesday morning and in Matador in the lobby of the First State Bank on the first Tuesday morning of each month.

Gross Kinsmen Gather Here

The children of Mrs. Eula Gross and the late Fred Gross gathered during Christmas at her home, some spending a two weeks holiday for a visit. Thirty-one Gross descendants attended services with her at First United Methodist Church the two Sundays.

Here for the visit were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gross, Mike, David and Brian of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gross and Bart of Cleveland, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gross, Angela, Stephen and Linda of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Fowler and Nancy of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gross, Sherri and Craig of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gross, Terri, Kristi and Mark of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton, James, Ray and Dean of Floydada.

Other relatives visiting in the Gross home during this time were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Petersburg; Mrs. Flake Dillard of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham of Lockney.

Friends visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bullock and family and Mrs. Louise Sherbet of Floydada.

Only one grandson, Robert Fowler, was unable to be present. He is stationed with the Navy in Memphis, Tenn.

A foul weather tip from the Tire Industry Safety Council—when you run into rain, snow or ice test your traction by braking lightly. You'll have a better feel for road conditions if you have to brake quickly in an emergency.



MISS PATRICIA JESTER

Engagement Of Miss Jester Douglas Henson Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jester of Spur, former Floydada residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Douglas Henson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henson, Sr., also of Spur.

Miss Jester is a graduate of Floydada High School, Commercial Business in Plainview. Her father is a graduate of Spur High School and is engaged in ranching at Spur.

The couple plan a formal wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jester on December 17, 1973.

HOSPITAL NEWS

January 10 — January 12
Etta Woolsey, admitted 12-13, continues treatment.
Myrtle Lloyd, admitted 12-21, continues treatment.
Mason Davis, admitted 12-28, continues treatment.
Gena Tarpley, admitted 1-1, continues treatment.

Allen, admitted 1-2, continues treatment.
Glenn Redd, admitted 1-3, continues treatment.
Leota Bilbrey, admitted 1-5, continues treatment.
Rexie Gordon, admitted 1-6, continues treatment.

Admie Perry, admitted 1-7, continues treatment.
Grady Freeman, admitted 1-9, continues treatment.
Millie Hamm, admitted 1-9, continues treatment.
Birdie Gross, admitted 1-9, continues treatment.
Ruth Miller, admitted 1-11, continues treatment.
J. S. Hale, Jr., admitted 1-11, continues treatment.
Cleta Bradshaw, admitted 1-26, dismissed 1-10.
A. G. Tyler, admitted 1-6, dismissed 1-10.
Helen Solomon, admitted 1-8, dismissed 1-11.

sumers cannot really appreciate the changes that have taken place unless they make studies of products over the past ten years or more. Consumers and business have constantly substituted new and improved products for old. And comparing like-to-like but omitting the improvements hardly tells the true story.

For example, some engine oils today cost as much as 50 per cent more per quart than they did in 1960, but they may cost 50 per cent less per mile because the oil goes up to three times as many miles in contemporary cars. Unfortunately, price indexes reflect only the 50 per cent rise.

Not only do you get more mileage and speed from oil but from gasoline and tires which may be higher priced.

by PETER G. HAMMOND
Executive Director, National Coordinating Council on Drug Education
HISTORY OF DRUGS V

In 1492, Columbus and his crew saw natives smoking bundles of "certain dried leaves with a distinct fragrance." This was tobacco, a substance widely known and long used throughout the Americas. Europe quickly adopted tobacco and the technique of smoking.

At first, tobacco was thought to be a great medical discovery, a "wonder drug," but popular use spread far beyond any curing purposes. Within 150 years, tobacco had spread throughout the entire world as sailors and traders carried it even into isolated parts of Africa and Asia.

James I of England strongly condemned tobacco smoking in 1604 as a "barbarous, vile and stinking custom." Nevertheless, as use increased, he imposed heavy taxes on it.

In 1630, Pope Urban VIII decreed: "Anyone caught using tobacco inside a Spanish church will be excommunicated."

Peter the Great tried to stop the use of tobacco in Russia with death penalties and mutilations in 1700. Such early anti-tobacco decrees were to no avail. And, in 1883, James Duke, the American industrialist, installed a cigarette-making machine in his tobacco factory, marking the start of the age of the cigarette.

MILDRED'S CAFE
RE-OPENING MONDAY,
JANUARY 14

Under Former Proprietor, Mildred Franks
HOURS: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

I am back home to stay and welcome all my former customers, as well as new ones. Come in to see us. We serve good home cooked meals, sandwiches, burgers, ala cartes, etc., at a reasonable price.

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

MILDRED'S CAFE
983-8134 Floydada, Texas 109 W. Calif.

SHOP FLOYDADA FOR JANUARY CLEARANCES

Lockney Eastern Star Meets Monday Night

Mrs. Bea Noland of Hereford will visit Lockney Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Monday night.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with a regular meeting to follow.

Mrs. Noland is deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 3, Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Dimple McGavock, worthy matron and Herman Huffman, worthy patron urge all members to be present for the instruction of Mrs. Noland. OES visitors are also welcome.

electric heating estimate

If you're farsighted you'll switch to electric heat

An electric heating system has staying power and maintenance is practically unheard of. It's the modern way to heat, now and in the future. Operating cost? Why not find out? Get the whole story. Call us this week for your free operating estimate. It's a real eye-opener.

Electricity - It Does So Much Good

Total ELECTRIC Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

2-4

Watches Flowers Jewelry

Simpson Jewelry, Floral & Gifts

WE ARE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU!

Fritz and Eleanor Schacht

Silverware China Glassware

Lockney

REVIVAL REVIVAL
First United Methodist Church
Hale Center, Texas
Jan. 21-25, 1973
7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Everyone is invited to hear

Semi-Annual Store Wide Sale
HIDE-A-WAY
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

• ALL SALES FINAL • NO EXCHANGES
• NO REFUNDS • NO LAYAWAYS

CROSBYTON

FARM REVIEW

THE PACKER Viewpoint Fearless Predictions for 1973

Last year at this time we offered our "Fearless Predictions" for 1972. Since that time we have received a lot of cards, letters and special requests... but we're going ahead with our Fearless Predictions for 1973 anyway! So here goes:

1. A Packer reporter will be assigned to ride a railroad car full of lettuce from California to Boston. He will never be seen or heard from again.
2. Irrigation pipelines connected to the Great Salt Lake will turn arid western Utah into a vegetable oasis. Consumers will now be able to buy complete salads with salt already added.
3. President Nixon will make a speech at an awards banquet honoring Bobby Fischer. This will be known throughout the world as his famous "Chess" speech.
4. Peace will be "just around the corner" in 1973.
5. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, becoming increasingly tired of the tasteless jokes about his name, will change his name... to Bill Butz.
6. The National Potato Council will introduce a unique supply management plan in 1973. Under this plan growers would be required to eat everything they cannot sell.
7. Peace will be "at hand" in 1973.
8. The Nixon Administration will abolish the Department of Agriculture in 1973. This will be replaced on 1974 by the Emergency Starvation Prevention agency.
9. George McGovern will call a meeting of all the people who voted for him in the 1972 election. The meeting will take place in the back seat of a Volkswagen.

10. Pesticides for lettuce will be banned in 1973. However, the problem will be solved by an enterprising California horticulturalist, who will invent a variety of lettuce that attacks insects.

11. Peace will be "obviously closer" in 1973.

12. Scientists will discover helium to be a cheap, easily convertible source of energy, and will recommend that helium research headquarters be switched to Washington, D.C. to take advantage of the area's high concentrations of hot air.

13. The United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association's "Fresh for Health" program will introduce a new salad containing lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, celery and a midget. It will be called a "Waldwarf Salad."

14. Congress will pass a bill making Daylight Savings Time year round. Due to the extra hour of sunlight, there will be a greater chance of winter vegetables becoming overripe.

15. Peace will be only "a few minor negotiating points away" in 1973.

16. The Nixon Administration will tighten its security system after waking up one morning and discovering that the Pentagon is missing.

17. The National Football League will initiate a tremendous idea for boosting attendance. Instead of having the present six divisions, the league will be divided into 26 divisions, so every team will be a division champion.

18. The United Auto Workers will introduce a plan for a "one-day work week."

19. President Nixon will reveal a "secret plan" to end the Vietnam War by the end of the century.

Page 8A—THE PACKER, Sat., Dec. 23, 1972



Soil Conservation Society To

John Hunter of Tech University department will be speaker at the annual meeting of the South Plains Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on January 19, at Furr in Town and Country Center. New officers will be elected and special committees made for the coming program year. Clois Cobb of Clovis is the new president. Jimmy Lewis of Conservation Service is the new district elect and Robert the Texas Forest is the new council member.

AT LEFT GLEN COOPER is preparing to provide feed for his cattle during this winter. Glenn is showing getting ready to put out more feed stock. He farms east of Lockney.

High Plains Underground Water District Released Cost In Depletion

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 released the 1972 cost-in-water-depletion, income-tax allowance guideline

maps on January 10 from the Lubbock offices. These guideline maps, used by landowners and their accountants to determine the water depletion

allowance on their 1972 income tax, depict the decline of the water table beneath each of the 15 counties comprising the Water District.

The District's Board of Directors voted in their December 15, 1972 meeting to retain the same price of \$7.50 per copy. According to Frank Rayner, Manager of the

District, this cost is intended to recover the cost of preparing, printing and mailing the maps.

Maps were not prepared for Farmer County landowners this year as a result of the District's automation of that county's decline information. Data will be supplied for individual parcels at \$5 per

claim.

If the machine proves successful in County, it may be used in other counties in the future.

"Successful use of this service is hoped as to reduce the man-hours allocated program annually," Rayner.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Hog Numbers Decline... Wheat Seeding Increases... Citrus Blackfly Survey Continues... March 1 Is Deadline...

Fewer hogs and pigs are reported in Texas compared to a year ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

In Texas, the number of hogs and pigs total 1,264,000. This is a decrease of 10 percent from a year earlier.

Reports based on farmers' intentions indicate that during the period now through May, 124,000 sows will farrow in Texas, four percent above a year earlier. The average value of all hogs in Texas is \$35 per head, giving a total inventory of \$44,240,000.

Nationwide, hogs and pigs total 61,500,000, two percent less than a year ago. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding are estimated at 9,000,000, an increase of six percent.

WINTER wheat seeding for harvest is estimated at 4,400,000 acres which is a nine percent increase over a year ago and is a fourth larger than 1971.

A crop of 70,400,000 bushels is now expected in Texas. This compared with 44,000,000 bushels produced in 1972.

Wheat seeding for all practical purposes is completed with bad weather causing some delays.

Nationwide, the 1973 prospective winter wheat crop is a record 1,278,000,000 bushels. This would be eight percent more than the 1972 crop and 12 percent more than in 1971.

Generally, condition of the crop is mostly good to excellent. Estimated yield is 29.9 bushels per acre, just slightly below the 1971 record yield per acre.

Indications are now that 88 percent of the seeded acreage will be harvested for grain. If realized, this would be the highest percentage since 1966 when 90.3 percent was harvested.

A PESSIMIST goes through life with morose-colored glasses.

AN OPTIMIST STARTS working on a crossword puzzle with a fountain pen.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The present Administration's rapid-fire announcements of drastic cuts in federal spending for a variety of agricultural programs in 1973 "shows a distinct devil-may-care attitude that looks only at immediate savings to the treasury with no concern for long consequences," according to Donald Johnson, executive president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

In mid-November last year the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that over \$100 million would be subtracted from production payments to cotton producers in 1973.

This was followed shortly by details of the feed grain program which will lop off another \$530 million from payments to producers of grain sorghum, corn and barley.

Emergency Farmers Home Administration loans were sharply curtailed and may be completely stopped. The Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which provided financial aid to farmers carrying out conservation programs aimed at preserving the quality of our nation's air and water, has been canceled.

Federal financing of Rural Electrification Administration operations is being shifted to private financing at market interest rates.

And there are many other unpublished areas in agriculture that are getting squeezed. All told, it is estimated that the Administration has slashed more than \$2 billion in congressionally authorized funds for rural and agricultural programs.

Farm organizations and farm belt Congressmen are alarmed. PGC president Ray Joe Riley of Hart, in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Butz following the announcement that REAP would be killed, said "We understand the need for responsible government spending. We do not, however, believe that the government is so great as to justify striking down the Rural Environmental Assistance Program which has long been and should continue to be an integral part of the foundation supporting America's standard and highly livable environment."

Riley urged immediate reconsideration of the REAP program saying "Without REAP we will be restricted to those activities which promise short-term returns, and when we are involved in anti-pollution practices, all American including farmers will suffer accordingly."

Beyond the 1973 effects of the Administration's rapid-fire program funds, Johnson sees ominous implications for the development and passage of farm legislation to support the Agriculture Act of 1970 which expires at the end of this year.

"If the Administration continues its shortsighted concentration on agriculture in its economy moves," he says, "we are going to have an extremely hard time getting legislation through an urban-minded Congress that will permit farmers to maintain a semblance of financially sound operations."

"And if we fail to get a farm bill to maintain this country's production of food and fiber," he concludes, "farmers, cotton and the national economy all will be losers."

Mr. Farmer or Businessman

Remember Thursday Noon, January 18 and attend the Lockney Lions Club Luncheon for special program on determining the micronaire of cotton fiber.

A USDA Government Class will give the program. If you plan to attend be sure to notify Lions Committee by Wednesday, January 17 so preparation can be made.

Please notify Lions R.C. Mitchell, Paul Reecer, or Don Teuton

LOCKNEY LIONS CLUB

THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. Lockney's John Deere Dealer	LOCKNEY OIL & BUTANE N.H. Gammage
PATTERSON GRAIN CO. Grain - Fertilizer	SPONSOR NEEDED HERE
LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES Member-Owned	THE LOCKNEY BEACON Boosting Floyd County Agriculture

Crop Loan Rates To Be Increased

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department announced on Friday that interest rates to be charged farmers for 1973 crop price support loans will be increased.

The new rate will be 5.5 percent on an annual basis beginning with loans made to cover 1973 crop production. The rate had been pegged for many years at 3.5 percent annually. Further, the department said, if old-crop loans for grain stored on farms under extended or "resale" arrangements are put into effect after Jan. 1, this year the higher 5.5 percent rate will apply.

The high rate will not apply to farmers taking support loans on 1972 corn after Jan. 1. But if later the government decides to extend those loans under farm-stored resale, the higher interest charge will be made.

When a farmer receives a price-support loan on a crop, he agrees to repay the money plus interest.

If repayment is not made, the government assumes ownership on the commodity, thus satisfying all loan and interest requirements.

The department said the higher rate was approved to "more nearly reflect the bor-

rowing cost of money" to the government. Prices of most commodities, particularly grain, have recently been much higher than the price support loan rate. A spokesman said it had been proposed a number of times in recent years that the loan interest rate may increase but that the department's commodity credit corporation board had refused until now.

"With the higher market prices, I guess they figured farmers wouldn't complain so much," the official said.

Shorthornette And Longhornette Freshmen Play At Home Monday

The Lockney Junior High Shorthornette basketball teams; and the Longhornettes Freshman team will play at home, Monday night, January 15, against Floydada.

Game time for the first contest is set for 5:30 p.m. Three games will be played. On Thursday, January 18,

the Shorthornette 8th grade team will meet Nazareth at the first round of the Olton Tourney at 11:30 a.m.

The Longhornette Freshmen will play Lorenzo at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, January 18, in the first round of the McAdoo Tournament.

A FELLOW RUNNING for sheriff in a West Texas county got only two votes against his opponent's 500. Though defeated, he was walking down the street as usual with two guns in his holster.

A citizen said, "You've no right to carry those guns. You've been defeated as sheriff."

"I know it. But anybody as unpopular as I am gotta go around protected."

WTCC To Sponsor Farm Legislative Programs

Mr. Claude W. Brown of McCarney, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced today that two Agriculture Legislative Forums will be sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in January.

The first will be held January 16 in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Plainview. The second will be at the Holiday Inn in Mineral Wells on January 18. Both meetings will convene at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. James A. Rogers of Plainview, chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee, explained that the current farm program will expire this year, and the type

of program we will have in the future is currently under consideration by committees in Washington. He stated that in addition to the farm program, many other issues affecting agriculture will be under consideration in both Austin and Washington. Some of these issues are, farm labor, transportation strikes, farm bargaining, taxation, rural regulation, international trade, regulations on insecticides and pesticides and other issues.

Mr. Rogers said that an invitation has been extended to all members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce encouraging them to attend one of these important forums,

and vote on the issues to formulate recommendations to be presented to the WTCC Board of Directors. Anyone interested in agriculture will be welcomed to attend and listen to the discussions.

Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

What are the plumbing and electrical requirements of laundry appliances?

Automatic wash 115-volt, 60-cycle outlet separate from the clothes dryer ing lines for both water as well as clothes dryers. gas and a 115-volt connection for the electric dryer. volt, 60-cycle three-circuit. Both types, gas should be vented outside. There are dryers that operate volt circuit and do venting. However, time is increased ably with such mod-



PIGGY WIGGLY WIN FREE JACKPOT CASH!



Get your card punched today! No purchase necessary

Whirlwinds Put Trio On AA Unit

A-J News Services District 4-AA champion Floydada, which advanced to the quarter-finals last fall, placed three players on the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class AA all-state first and second teams. Five other South Plains area gridders earned first and second team honors.

Named to the first team from Floydada were offensive end Mike Hale and defensive lineman Terry Bunch. Mark Vinson was named to the second team offensive backfield.

Kelly Vinson of Cooper earned a spot on the first team offensive line, along with center Lyndall Trout of Denver City. Tony Edwards of Tulia joined Bunch on the first team defensive line and Bonny Esquivel of Idalou was selected to the first team defensive secondary.

Qualis is named Denver City landed its second player on the elite squad when Robert Qualis was named to the second team defensive backfield.

State champion Boling only had one player on the top two teams. Billy Waddy making the second team offensive backfield. Runner-up Rockwall had two on the first teams, Joe Poindexter and Zach Fry. Poindexter was named to the offensive line and as a linebacker. Fry, son of North Texas State coach Hayden Fry, was named to the offensive backfield.

Dennis Claybrook of Refugio was the top vote getter for positions on both the offensive and defensive lines. He also was the top vote getter last year.

Others listed Offensive lineman Mark Stenke of Mart, linebacker Tim Lewellen of Childress and defensive back Bobby Kirkpatrick of Friendswood were the only juniors named to the first team.

Richard Milton of Jacksboro was a first team linebacker for the second consecutive year.

Bunch of Floydada and Edwards of Tulia earned second team spots last year. Bunch on the AA squad and Edwards on the AAA team.

The other end besides Hale on the first team is Ricky McKee of Coleman. Roy Leach of Jacksboro was tabbed first team quarterback. Joining Fry in the backfield were Larry Johnson of Childress and James Sykes of Coldsprings.

Joining Claybrook, Bunch and Edwards on the defensive line was Mike Neu of Alpine. Paul Jette of Devine was named to the first team secondary along with Esquivel, Kirkpatrick and Mike Floyd of Spearman.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 210, Sr.; Kelly Vinson, Lubbock, 5-11, 210, Sr.; Mark Cooper, 5-4, 220, Sr.; Mike Stenke, Mart, 5-2, 220, Jr.; Joe Poindexter, Rockwall, 6-0, 215, Sr.; Center—Lyndall Trout, Denver City, 6-2, 197, Sr.; Ends—Ricky McKee, Coleman, 5-11, 185, Sr.; Quarterback—Roy Leach, Jacksboro, 5-10, 165, Sr.; Running backs—Zach Fry, Rockwall, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Larry Johnson, Childress, 5-10, 170, Sr.; and James Sykes, Coldsprings, 5-11, 190, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Linebacker—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 210, Sr.; Terry Bunch, Floydada, 5-11, 215, Sr.; Tony Edwards, Tulia, 6-3, 240, Sr.; Mike Neu, Alpine, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Linebackers—Tim Lewellen, Childress, 5-11, 200, Jr.; Joe Poindexter, Rockwall, 6-1, 215, Sr.; Richard Milton, Jacksboro, 6-1, 215, Sr.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 6-1, 215, Sr.; Paul Jette, Devine, 5-11, 175, Sr.; Mike Floyd, Spearman, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Bonny Esquivel, Idalou, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Defensive secondary—Dennis Claybrook, Refugio, 5-11, 190, Sr.; Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 6-1, 215, Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
Linebacker—Bobby Kirkpatrick, Friendswood, 6-1, 215, Sr.; Jeb Bauer, Refugio, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Ronald Rhodes, Bower, 6-2, 215, Sr.; Stevie Martinez, Quone, 6-0, 190, Jr.; Center—Rollo Boster, Jacksboro, 5-11, 210, Sr.; Ends—Chuck Gammala, Friendswood, 6-1, 188, Jr.; Quarterback—David Douglas, Rockwall, 5-10, 170, Jr.; Running backs—Billy Waddy, Boling, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Mark Vinson, Floydada, 6-3, 190, Sr.; Kevin Scott, Rosebudd-Lott, 6-2, 188, Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Linebacker—Earl Maino, Rockwall, 6-3, 215, Sr.; John Thompson, West Rusk, 6-0, 240, Sr.; James Grimsrud, Friendswood, 6-2, 197, Jr.; Steve Huddleston, Valiso, 6-2, 215, Sr.; Linebackers—John Slaughter, Boling, 6-0, 190, Sr.; Russ Hill, Friendswood, 6-4, 215, Sr.; Kevin Scott, Rosebudd-Lott, 6-2, 188, Jr.; Defensive secondary—Robert Qualls, Denver City, 5-11, 165, Sr.; Mike Lanter, Crowley, 6-0, 180, Sr.; Carl Green, Refugio, 6-0, 165, Sr.; Dick Ramirez, Dalhart, 6-0, 190, Sr.

King Size Dr Pepper 6 Btl. Ctn. **35¢** Plus Dep.

Boneless and Lean Stewing Beef **98¢** Lb.

Disjointed Fryers **49¢** Lb.

Lean Beef Ground Chuck **98¢** Lb.

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray Regular or Hard to Hold 12.5 oz. Can **39¢**

Betty Crocker Layer Varieties Cake Mixes **31¢** 18 1/2 oz. Boxes

USDA Choice Valu Trim Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.09** Lb.

Aspirin 100-ct. Btl. **67¢**

Piggy Wiggly Orange Juice 6-oz. Can **19¢** Your Choice

Churngold Margarine 2-Lb. Tub **29¢**

Piggy Wiggly Canned Biscuits 10 Count Can **5¢** 1st 6 Cans Price Thereafter 10¢

Dristan Tablets 50 Count Bottle **\$1.89**

2 Frozen Poly Bags Pineapple **79¢**

Chef's Pride Pinto Beans 2-Lb. Bag **29¢**

All Grinds Piggy Wiggly Coffee **79¢** Lb. Can

Golden Delicious Apples 33¢ Lb.

California Navel Oranges 3 for **\$1**

Piggy Wiggly Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Cans **10¢**

Piggy Wiggly Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **39¢**

Baking Potatoes 35¢ Lb.

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 LBS. **25¢**

Piggy Wiggly Butter Milk **39¢** 2-Lb. Box

The New Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia **49¢** VOLUME 1 plus Index and Bibliography **\$199** Lb. Can

Sweet Juicy Tangerines 32¢ Lb.

Fresh Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bags **65¢**

Long Crisp Stalks Celery ea. **25¢**

Double Stamp every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase of more excluding cigarettes.