



# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'

## Weather

	HIGH	LOW
February 24	54	17
February 25	47	16
February 26	61	14
February 27	68	15
Rainfall to Date:	0.72	

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10 PAGES

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10 CENTS

Thursday, February 28, 1974

# U.S. Postal Service To Increase Rates

## Stamps Increase From Eight To Ten Cents

At 12:01 a.m., Saturday, March 2, the U.S. Postal Service rate for an ordinary letter goes up from eight cents to 10 cents, and air mail letters from 11 cents to 13 cents. Cards in regular mail will go from six cents to eight cents and air mail cards from nine cents to 11 cents.

The Postal Service has asked citizens to "mail early" to avoid building up a crush of mail before the deadline next Saturday when the postal rates go up.

Postal officials said similar increases in the past have caused logjams in the mail. The higher denomination stamps are already in stock at the Muleshoe Post Office as postal employees were expecting the new rates to start last January 5.

The public cannot legally demand a refund for any leftover stamps at the present rates. The postal service has instructed citizens to buy some extra two-cent stamps to use with the old ones.

On the same day, there will be a new jump in second-class postal rates, which will affect magazines and newspapers. This increment is the first installment of a 40 per cent rise to be spread over the next 28 months. It will come on top of a five-year, 145 per cent rate hike begun in 1971. The new increase means that mag-

azines and newspapers collectively will have to pay at least 242 per cent more to use the mails in 1976 than they did in 1971.

According to figures compiled by the Magazine Publishers Association, the new rate immediately boosts the average cost of mailing each copy of a magazine by six-tenths of a cent. That amount may seem modest, but when weighed against the fact that the average profit now earned on each copy of a U.S. Magazine is only eight-tenths of a cent, it is not. And the bulk of the increase is yet to take its toll.

Part of the March 2 increase involves a rising charge for each piece of second-class mail. But the increase is also based on a complicated formula involving a newspaper and a magazine's ratio of ads to news, its weight and size, and the distance it must travel. Thus no two publications will be affected in precisely the same way, but all that use the mails will be hurting.

# Nursing Course Here Teaches Home Care

The Progress and Enoch's Home Demonstration Club, the Bailey County Family Living Committee and the local and West Texas division of the American Red Cross are sponsoring a Red Cross Home Nursing Course in Muleshoe.

Approximately 33 local women are taking the course in Muleshoe. Three classes are

## around muleshoe

With The Journal Staff

Former Police Chief Harold White and Mrs. Elaine Brashers were married February 16 in Lubbock. The couple are making their home in Portland, Texas where he is now employed as Chief of Police.

Burel Block, Foreign Language instructor at Muleshoe High School was the guest speaker at a banquet held at the Temple Baptist Church, Hereford, recently. Block spoke to the young people about "Love South of the Border".

The banquet is held annually for the young people of the church in the Junior high and high school age level. The decoration and entire menu had a Latin American flavor. Eli Garza of Hereford furnished the entertainment with several selections of Latin music.

Texas Tech University women cagers Libby Keller of Port Lavaca and Tani Jill Murrah of Muleshoe scored 13 and 11 points respectively in their game against University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, but the Techs lost 43-40.

The loss sent the Texas Tech women into the consolation bracket, but left the team at midseason with a record of six wins to three losses. In consolation rounds, Texas Tech defeated Lamar University 49-43 but lost to a tall, hot-shooting team from Northwestern Oklahoma. The Oklahomans put on a 16 point burst in the final quarter to take a 48-36 victory over the Techs.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company announced that its subsidiary, Pioneer Production Corporation, had reached total depth on a well in Louisiana with indicated commercial production from several formations. The well, located near Jennings in Jefferson Davis Parish, is the second well drilled by the company in the newly discovered field and logging and testing will be commenced immediately. The first well in dually completed from two formations as a gas and condensate producer. Location is being prepared for a third well.

The company owns 25 per cent interest in oil and gas leases covering approximately 3,000 acres and operates the properties for the three other owners. The group was high bidder on February 12 for leases covering an additional 598 acres of publicly owned land in the Jennings area with total bids of \$898,404 and one-sixth royalty. The bids, approved by the governmental agencies involved, are subject to final approval by the Louisiana State Mineral Board which has a meeting scheduled for March 13.

held each Thursday in the dining room of the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

Instructing the classes is Mrs. Odell Woody, R.N. from Lubbock. Her program in home nursing consists of telling the students, showing the students and then letting the students practice.

Some of the points studied include good home care using inexpensive equipment like how to make the patient's bed higher and how to make back rests; how to look for and report to the doctor signs of illness and changes in the patient's state of being; how to keep a patient comfortable; how to give medication and follow the doctor's orders, as related to diets; how to keep the patients room sanitary; how to keep from spreading communicable diseases; and how to exercise safety with patients, especially the elderly.

The classes first have a demonstration and then they actually practice doing various things. Two beds are brought into the classroom during practice sessions and the students take turns being both the nurse and the patient.

The class stresses the right and wrong ways to do things for the patient.

The class stresses the right and wrong ways to do things for the patient.

Body mechanics and posture are also stressed in the class and the students are shown how a small person can lift a larger patient.

This home nursing course is especially good training for young mothers with children at home and for those who care for elderly persons.

One student in the class remarked that she was taking the course for the purpose of getting help to raise her family. It is expected that nearly every one will have someone at home to take care of and this course teaches the right way to do it.

## Lazbuddie School Board Election Set

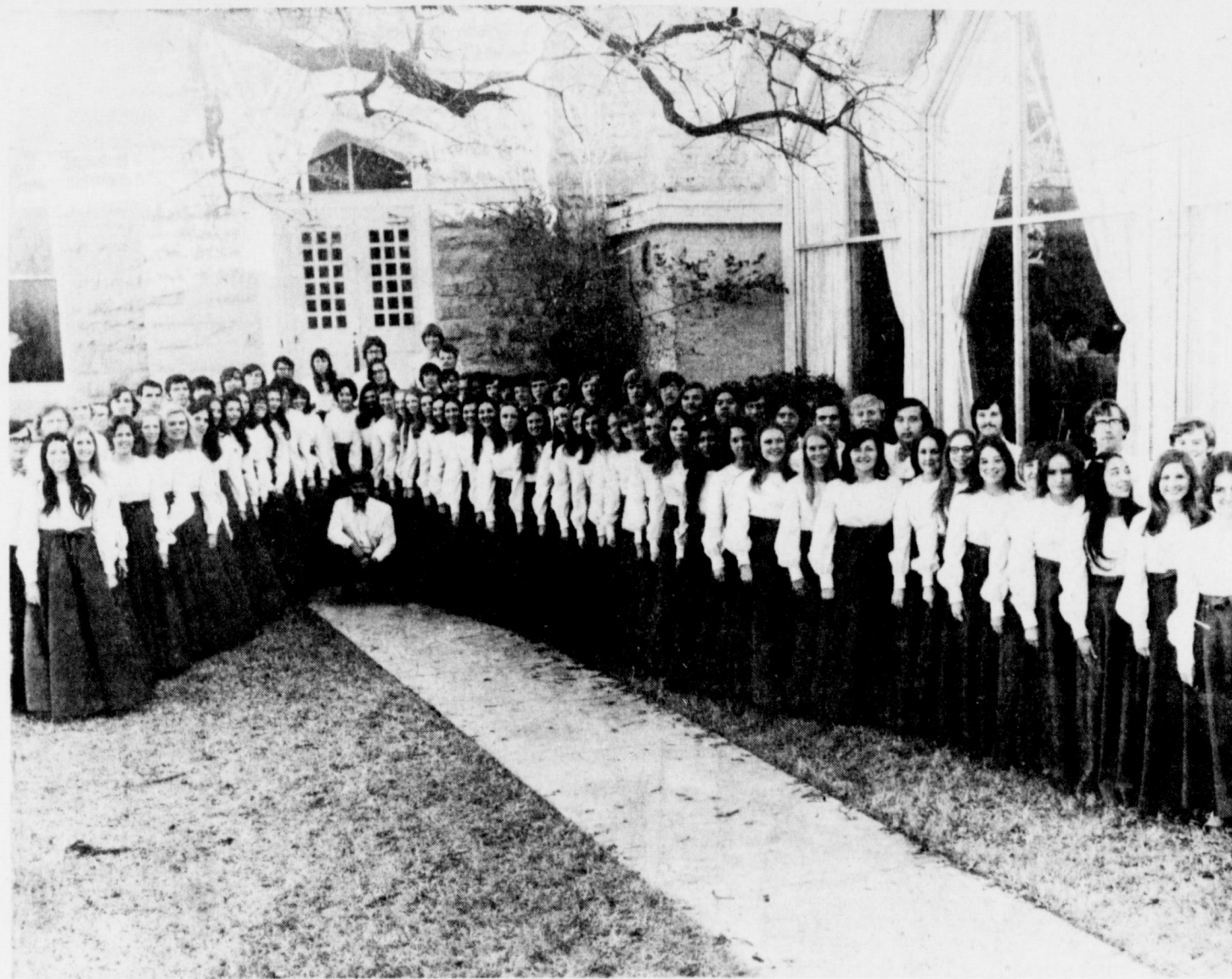
The Lazbuddie School Board of Education ordered an election to be held on April 6, 1974 for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees of said District.

All requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and filed with the county judge of the county in which this district is located not later than 30 days prior to date of said election.

Forms for filing for candidate for school trustee are available at the Lazbuddie School Superintendent's office, Don McDonald and James H. Jennings are the incumbents and have not indicated their intentions at this time.

Joe Moore was appointed election judge with Ben Foster, Sr. and Riley Goodenough as election clerks. Mrs. Janie Johns, school secretary and bookkeeper, was appointed absentee voting clerk.

In other action of the board, contracts of High School Principal, J.R. Davidson and Elementary Principal, Charles Beam were renewed. Superintendent, on Page 3, col. 3



BAND TO APPEAR . . . The Howard Payne College "Swinging Stingers" Marching Band and Symphony Concert Band will give a concert in Muleshoe at the First Baptist Church. The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, March 2. There will be no admission.

# Howard Payne Band To Appear Here

The Howard Payne College "Swinging Stingers" Marching Band and Symphony Concert Band are organizations on the Howard Payne campus that have served with pride and distinction for the past five years. From the beginning of 27 members to well over 100, their growth has been exciting and a source of amazement to persons associated with the school.

## Clerks Will Attend Seminar February 27-28

Nelda Merriott, District Clerk and Hazel Gilbreath, County Clerk, are attending a two-day County and District Clerks Seminar (on February 27-28) at College Station, Texas.

A varied program dealing with constitutional revision, the state's new Family Code, the new penal code and juvenile code, probate matters in both County and District Court and other matters is scheduled.

Theme of the program is "The Clerk, Working Today for a Better Tomorrow." A battery of speakers including judges, state officials and A&M personnel, along with officials of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas is in store. Expenses of the Clerks attending the seminar will be paid by the Central Justice Council of the State of Texas.

Performance by the "Swinging Stingers" and Symphony Band involves a versatility few university bands can claim with marching, concert playing, and singing. The band has achieved a reputation of excellence in the academic world and a unique reputation of sincerity and excellence in religious music.

The Howard Payne Band will give a Concert here in Muleshoe at the First Baptist Church Saturday evening, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The public is urged to attend. There will be no admission.

Concerts have been presented in approximately 40 high schools, 100 churches, and numerous other occasions in the

past five years including performances in five southern states, Mexico, and Germany. The innovative ideas used by the band, on Page 3, col. 4

## Eight Well Requests Rejected

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Tuesday turned down eight water well applications from a farming corporation and delayed action for 30 days on three nearby well permits from the

## VACF To Have Organizational Meeting Here

Mrs. Leon Smith of Route 1, Box 72, Friona, has been designated as Chairperson of the Parmer-Bailey County area of the Vietnamese - American Children's Fund, Inc.

The VACF is a publically supported, non-profit organization contracted with the Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare to gather and care for orphaned children of American parentage who were left after the Vietnamese war.

The VACF feed, medicate, guide and provide these children with an education in order that they can become a positive force in the world's future rather than a part of the eternal wreckage of war.

The professional help in the VACF program is in Vietnam, caring for the children already gathered. In the United States,

# Local People Honored At Boy Scout Banquet

The George White District held its District Appreciation Dinner Saturday, February 16, at the Littlefield Community Center. Earl Gerstenberger, Past District Chairman, was the Toastmaster. Col. Clyde J. Morgan, Past President of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts, was the guest speaker.

Danny Butler, District Executive, gave a review of the accomplishments of the District for 1973. Claude Burnett, Jr., Cub Chairman, presented the Round-Up and Cup Awards while C. Roy Wright, Exploring Chairman presented the Round-Up, Scout and Post Awards. Tom Hibern presented, for the first time, the District Award of Merit for outstanding service to boys in the George White District.

Cub Scout packs that reached their goals and received a special cup with the State of Texas Seal and signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe were Pack 610, Levelland, Johnny Greene Cubmaster; Pack 613, Levelland, Luis Perez Cubmaster; Pack 622, Muleshoe, Jim Shafer Cubmaster; Pack 625, Levelland, C. Roy Wright, Cubmaster; Pack 629, Anton, Eddie Bishop Cubmaster; Pack 636, Levelland,

John M. Breeden, Jr. Cubmaster; Pack 638, Littlefield, Miles A. Stephens, Cubmaster; Pack 644, Morton, Ike Williams, Cubmaster; and Pack 659, Levelland, Richard Spence Cubmaster.

Appreciation Certificates were presented to Jim Shafer, Roland McCormick, David Roden and Billie Yohner for their work in helping with Cub Activities in the District.

Scout Troops to reach their Round-Up goals were Troop 612, Levelland, Craig Keperreis, Scoutmaster; Troop 613, Levelland, Jim Caldas Scoutmaster; Troop 625, Levelland, Louis L. Dunlap Scoutmaster; Troop 637, Littlefield, David Roden Scoutmaster; Troop 641, Littlefield, Roland Bell Scoutmaster; Troop 645, Morton, Eddie Lewis Scoutmaster; and Troop 671, Smyer, Jimmie D. Taylor, Scoutmaster.

A special presentation of a Cub Scout pocket knife was made to Cub Scout Terry McHam who set the all time high record of boys registered in the South Plains Council by being the 10,384 boy to register. Terry is a Cub in Pack 673 in Whiteface. He was also honored at the South Plains Council Banquet in January. Four Scouters of the George



HARVEY FLOYD

## Harvey Floyd Announces Candidacy

Harvey Floyd of Vega has authorized this newspaper to announce that he is a candidate for State Representative of the 74th District.

Floyd is a businessman, a family man and a 14-year resident of this district who is faced with the same type of situations you face and who understands your needs and concerns.

"Primary among our problems," Floyd stated, "is inflation, which affects us all. There is an existing need in Texas for additional revenue to meet the demands of inflated prices. I believe our proposal can sufficiently increase state revenue and at the same time avoid a state income tax and increased state property taxes on property, etc."

Floyd's wife, Loudene, teaches school at Vega High School.

## Courthouse News

### NEW CARS

Farmers Spraying Service, 1974 Buick, Adcock Buick Co. R.H. Layton, 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet.

O.C. Jones, 1974 Chevrolet, Hudburg-Jones Chevrolet, Inc. J.F. Ferguson, 1974 Oldsmobile, Gwatney-Wells.

Leon Lewis, 1974 Ford Pickup, Big Country Ford. Jim Pearson, 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.

Pablo Lira, 1974 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co. R.D. Dale and Sons, 1974 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Lyle and Darlene King, 1974 Chevrolet Wayne Lasson Chevrolet.

Bob A. Knight, 1974 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co. Lewis Brothers, 1974 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co. Clarence Copeland, 1974 GMC Pickup, Town and Country Olds-Buick.

Leslie E. Smith, 1974 Buick, Town and Country Olds-Buick. Mohawk Auto Parts, 1974 Pontiac, Town and Country Olds-Buick.

J.C. Gatewood, 1974 Buick, Town and Country Olds-Buick. Ruby D. Green, 1974 Cadillac, Smith Olds-Cadillac-Buick.

Buck Ragsdale, 1974 Buick, John Baldwin Chevrolet-Buick. Soilo G. Fabela, Jr., 1974 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet.

R.T. Achison, 1974 Plymouth, J.C. Smith Chrysler. Ben Roming, 1974 GMC Pickup, Rierson Pontiac.

Charles R. Glass, 1974 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co. Wilson Drilling Co., 1974 Ford Truck, Harris Equipment Co.

Houston Hart, 1974 Chrysler, J.C. Smith Chrysler. C.W. Calhoun, 1974 GMC Pickup, Town and Country Olds-Buick.

Kenneth D. Nesbitt, 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet. Terry Kemp, 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, Hudburg-Jones Chevrolet.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1



SUTDY HOME NURSING . . . Pictured are the ladies enrolled in the morning session of the Red Cross Home Nursing Course being held in Muleshoe. Pictured left to right are Jewel Glenn, Betty Graves, Ada Murrah, Juanita Gaylon, Verla Ferris, Judy Roming, Della Smith, Odell Woody, R.N., standing, Fern Davis, Stella Washington, Robin Taylor, standing, and Amelia Odell.



MRS. JONES RECEIVES AWARD . . . Mrs. Owen Jones of Muleshoe was presented the District Award of Merit for outstanding service to Scouts at the George White District Appreciation Dinner held Saturday, February 16, in Littlefield. Presenting the award is Tom Hilburn.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

### Courthouse...

Cont. from Page 1  
 Bill Posey, 1974 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
 A.D. McCarty, 1974 Oldsmobile, Stevenson Motor Co.  
 M.O. Stearns, Vera Stearns,

### Scouts...

Cont. from Page 1  
 land, District Chairman; Frank Watts of Levelland, Finance Chairman; C. Roy Wright of Levelland, Exploring Chairman; Wayne Willis of Littlefield, Scouting Chairman; Roland McCormick of Muleshoe, Cubbing Chairman; and David Roden of Littlefield, Public Relations Chairman.

### VACF...

Cont. from Page 1  
 it is a group of citizens having no political, religious or philosophical axes to grind, but having an abiding belief in the humanitarianism of the people. There will be an organizational meeting of this group in Muleshoe on Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank.

### Nursing...

Cont. from Page 1  
 way to care for home patients. In addition to many facts in home nursing being taught, there will be several special reports given in the classes. One of these will be how to recognize drug abuse.

Five of the women enrolled are qualifying to be instructors in the course. They are Amelia Madrid, Stella Washington, Dorine Harbin, Sue Smith and Robin Taylor.

Others enrolled in these beneficial classes which are held in the morning, afternoon and evening are Cindy Harvey, Dorothy Turner, Hazel Gilbreath Lavayne Williams, Vinita Thompson, Lucille Gross, Annie Floyd, Dorine Harbin, Sue Smith, Wendy Parrish, Robin Taylor, Gerie Meyers, Mildred Bartley, Verna Ferris, Judy Roming, Della Smith, Betty Graves, Jewell Glenn, Ada Murrah, Stella Washington, Florene Mills, Amelia Madrid, Fern Davis, Juanita Galyon, Margaret Epting, Inez Rogers, Glenda Copley, JoAnne Head R.N., Marilyn Clark, G.V.N., Arlene Sultenfuss and Debbie Murrah.

1974 Mercury, Orval Watson Ford.  
 Don M. Lowe, 1974 Oldsmobile, Town and Country Olds-Buick.  
 W.C. McElverly, 1974 Ford Pickup, Big Country Ford.  
 Paris Milling Co., 1974 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
 Mrs. Vera Belle Forbis, 1974 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
 Ray D. Willis, 1974 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
 Allen Guinn, 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.  
 John R. Hammock, 1974 Buick, Doc Stewart Chevrolet-Buick.  
 W.T. Andres, 1974 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
 Bailey County Electric, 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.  
 Finis Kimbrough, 1974 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
 Samuel Baker Martin, Muleshoe, and Victoria Louise Patterson, Aberdeen, Miss.  
 Jerry Dale Bareja, Farwell, and Nora Georgia Gallegos, Muleshoe.  
 Gonzalo Lozano, Muleshoe, and Rebecca Rivera Gallegos, Muleshoe.  
 Lanny Dale Knowles, Muleshoe, and Dovie Mae Miller, Muleshoe.  
 Michael Harmon Fred, Muleshoe, and Monica Ruth Shadden, Lazbuddie.  
 Monty Bruce Bond, Muleshoe, and Mary Jo Miller, Pep.  
 Francisco Toscano, Jr., Muleshoe, and Eilaria Garza, Muleshoe.

**JUDGEMENTS**  
 Alicia Cetallos Infante and Israel Infante, divorce.  
 H.R. Newson and Debra Sue Newson, divorce.  
 Patricia Christian and Clarence Christian, divorce.  
 Dianne B. Heathington and Kenneth Wayne Heathington, divorce.  
 Annette Caswell and Jerry Stanley Caswell, divorce.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Otto Lingnau and wife, Alma Lingnau, to Aurelio Cuevas, Sr. and Charles L. Pummill, a tract of land containing 29.19 acres out of the east half of Section 54, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County, Texas.

Aurelio Cuevas, Jr. to Aurelio Cuevas, Sr. all of Lots Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, all in Block Seven, Morrison Addition No. 2 in the City of Muleshoe.

Jerry Caswell and wife, Annette Caswell, to John R. Blackwell and wife, Jo Gene Blackwell, all of Lot Number 3, Block No. 3, Lenau Subdivision, Muleshoe.

## Lt. Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN - - The development of a comprehensive system of higher education is one of many achievements in which Texans can take pride.

The past two decades have seen much expansion with accompanying changes in goals and emphasis.

Spurred by Russia's initial successes in space, we stressed scientific and technical areas in our universities.

Toward the end of the 1960's educational experts came to recognize that not everyone wanted or needed a college education. Additionally, the emphasis on science and technology had proven too extreme.

Vocational education--giving persons the skills with which to make a living--became important. Consequently, the two-year junior college grew in popularity.

The first years of this decade have seen a continued concern over developing a comprehensive system higher education. At the same time, school enrollments have leveled off, encouraging those involved in the educational system to lessen the emphasis on expansion.

The goal today is to fill any gaps which may still exist, and to stress quantity over quality.

The results of these efforts has been an education system which caters to the needs of the individual. Our future efforts must be directed towards maintaining this system and keeping it a step ahead of the needs of our constantly changing society.

The Texas system of public higher education consists of 22 senior colleges and universities, three upper level institutions, one lower-division center, 44 community college districts operating on 50 campuses, one technical institute with four campuses, four medical schools, two dental schools, three other medically related units and maritime academy.

Texas also has 38 private senior colleges and universities, 10 private junior colleges.

**WELLS....**  
 Cont. from Page 1  
 City of Lubbock.  
 The issue in the hearing held at the Texas Tech University Museum was possible fertilizer contamination by the farming operations of Lubbock's sandhill well field near Muleshoe and the amount of water the eight wells would draw from Lubbock's supply.

Morris-Quirk Grain Co. of Hastings, Neb., applied for eight inch irrigation wells on 177 acres bordered on three sides by Lubbock's water right's district.

Lubbock in turn applied for three 6 inch wells approximately 200 yards inside the boundary.

O.M. Spurlock, the company's spokesman expects to re-apply for six inch wells placed further back from the city's boundary.

The board was also concerned about fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides from the proposed alfalfa crop contaminating the city's supplemental water supply.

**Lazbuddie...**  
 Cont. from Page 1  
 tendent Sam P. Barnes' contract was extended at a previous board meeting.

A recent survey was made by representatives of the Texas Education Agency concerning long range needs of the school district. The results of the survey made by J.A. Anderson, Assistant Director, Division of Administrative Services, will be published in Sunday's edition of the Bailey County Journal.

**Band...**  
 Cont. from Page 1  
 band in marching and concert presentations have earned them the honor of being the most traveled band in the state of Texas, with average of one tour per month.

The band thrives on pride, hard work, excitement, and a dedication to spiritual values.

Two local young ladies are a part of this band, Miss Cassie Precure and Miss Kathy Schuster, both graduates of Muleshoe High School.

two private medical schools, one dental school and two medically related units.

We now can boast of having a junior or senior college located within 50 miles of the residence of more than 95 percent of the population of Texas.

In 1973, the Texas Senate adopted a resolution which declared a temporary moratorium on expansion of higher education and required a comprehensive study by the Coordinating Board of the state's future education needs. This resolution will prove to be one of the wisest steps taken by the Senate in the 63rd legislature.

The maintenance of our higher education system requires substantial financial support. For the 1973-75 biennium, the Legislature appropriated \$1.43 billion to our agencies of higher education. This amount was a 30.3 percent increase over 1971-72 appropriations.

Enrollment last fall in Texas colleges and universities stood at 501,644. Most of these citizens will be assured a better and more rewarding future because of their educational opportunities. Certainly, this remarkable success is worthy of our continued support.

**GIFTS EXCHANGED**  
 WASHINGTON--Leonid I. Brezhnev, Russian leader, gave the Nixon's a silver samovar and tea set. The President gave Brezhnev a dark blue 1973 Lincoln Continental. The exchange of gifts at summit meetings are traditional.

**'PIG FISHING'**  
 MIAMI-- Five fishermen came home with a tall tale but had the proof. While fishing 15 miles northeast of Miami Beach, one of the men caught a badly sunburned pig. No one knows how or why the pig was swimming in the ocean.

**Clayton Speaks On Agricultural Crisis**  
 By: Rep. Bill Clayton  
 The agricultural community in Texas, and indeed the entire population of the state, is currently facing the strongest challenge for its very existence that we have ever had. We are faced with the prospects of not a "full production farm year" as the government has requested, but rather with the cold, hard facts that in this time of great need, agricultural production in Texas may well be only half of its previous levels.

The reason for this emergency situation revolves primarily around the critical shortage we now have in agricultural fertilizers and chemicals, the basic ingredients in the tremendous yields that the rich farmlands of Texas have been able to produce year after year.

The reasons for the shortage are numerous, but basically these:

Most of these now-scarce products are manufactured through the use of one main ingredient--natural gas. While agricultural fuel and commodities are supposedly on a 100% allocation, manufacturers of farm chemicals and fertilizers do not fall in the category of high priority or high allotment recipients. Therefore, less fertilizers and chemicals are being produced.

Many of the same ingredients used to produce farm fertilizers and chemicals, such as ammonia, phosphate and nitrogen, are also needed for many industrial and commercial uses, such as the production of plastics.

Much of the valuable farm supply is being used in U.S. industries, but an enormous amount is being shipped out of the United States to foreign nation producers who can utilize almost unlimited quantities of these valuable resources.

Unfortunately, because of the shortages brought about by the gas crisis and because of exportation, many individuals and corporations have become involved in schemes designed to gouge the Texas agricultural consumer with extremely high "black market" prices, thereby compounding the shortage.

I have information given to my office from reliable sources and dealers throughout Texas substantiating in my mind that this black market does indeed exist and operate with impunity.

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 Ruth Bickett, News Reporter  
 Tom Eagle, Society Reporter  
 Cathy McCormick, Advertising  
 Paddy Owens, Office  
**SUBSCRIPTIONS:**  
 Zone 1 (Bailey-Parmer-Cochran-Lamb counties): \$4.00 per year, \$4.50 per year by carrier.  
 With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers \$5.50 per year, \$6.00 per year by carrier.  
 Zone II (rest of Territory):  
 With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers, \$6.25 per year.  
 Monthly, by carrier \$95; single copies 10¢.  
 Advertising rate card on application.

ity in our state and country. Several West Texas dealers reported being contacted by sources outside their usual brokerage contacts with offers to buy anhydrous ammonia at prices ranging from \$235 to \$285 per ton F.O.B. the Rio Grande Valley. This same product sold last year for less than \$100 a ton, and is being sold, when available, by regular dealers for \$150 to \$190 a ton. It is interesting to note that this material was probably exported to Mexico and then brought back over, after the price was increased by 25-30%.

I have reports that some major distributors have cut dealers' supplies off and then contacted the dealer with a "hot tip" on where the dealer could get substitute supplies, but at an increased price. One such dealer was informed by his distributor that a new source (in this case, the "new source" was Agro Marketing of Latham, Illinois) had an almost unlimited supply of fertilizer available, but at \$283 per ton. The dealer had been paying around \$100 per ton before his regular supply "evaporated."

I have had many such instances reported to my office. Some dealers are ready to testify, others are fearful of the consequences.

While long-time and reputable dealers and brokers are unable to procure the vital fertilizers and chemicals through normal channels, previously unknown and "fly-by-night" brokers and new distributors seem to be able to find almost any amount of the product, but for a price of three to four times that of a year ago, and usually at least double that charged by reputable dealers.

Many of the major producers and suppliers in the West Texas farmland areas (such as Swift, Phillips, Olin Mathison, Grace and others) have discontinued or curtailed production in the last six months, and often with little or no warning. These pull-outs, which were made in order to devote these companies' products to industrial or foreign use, left hundreds of thousands a source for essential soil nutrients.

In light of these distressing facts, I am today asking the Governor to coordinate an investigation, utilizing experts from the Attorney General's office and the Department of Agriculture as well as from the executive and legislative branches of state government. It is my hope that this investigation will begin immediately to discover those illegal and inequitable outlets in the fertilizer and chemical distribution system and force those supplies back into proper channels.

I am also asking the Governor to request full allotment of natural gas supplies to those plants which produce fertilizer and chemical products. I am requesting the Land Commissioner, Bob Armstrong, to begin to allocate portions of the state's "in-kind" gas gosity directly to production of agricultural fertilizer and chemical products.

Finally, I intend to coordinate an effort to petition the federal government to strenuously review the export requirements on nitrogen, hydrogen, ammonia and other basic agricultural fertilizer and chemical components. Until and unless the food and fuel needs of Texas and the country are met, we cannot afford to allow our precious resources to be utilized in non-essential commercial uses.

The people of Texas must be informed of our crisis. I have a deep, abiding faith that once a public opinion has become aroused, black marketers and price scalpers will no longer be tolerated, and with a united concerted effort, Texas will indeed defeat the doom which currently hangs over us.

**POSTAL AGREEMENT**  
 The U.S. Postal Service has tentatively agreed with union leaders on a new two-year contract covering 600,000 workers. The contract is expected to result in at least a 2-cent increase in the price of an 8-cent stamp.

**SCHLESINGER NAMED**  
 The Senate Armed Service Committee has approved the nomination of James R. Schlesinger to be Secretary of Defense. He was formerly chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

**ON FUEL SHORTAGE**  
 The American Automobile Association in its third weekly spot check of 2,924 gasoline stations indicated almost half of the gasoline stations in the U.S. are now operating at less than normal capacity.

<b>STORE HOURS</b> 9AM-8PM WEEKDAYS CLOSED SUN		<b>GIBSON'S</b> WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS <b>DISCOUNT CENTER</b> 1723 W. AMERICAN BLVD.		<b>PRICES GOOD</b> Thursday February 28 thru March 2 SHOP EARLY ITEMS LIMITED		<b>Our Red Tag Sale Will Continue thru March 2</b> New Items Added Everyday Such As:			
<b>MENS SWEATERS</b> LONG SLEEVE TOG-A-LONGS 25% Off Our Reg. Price		<b>HUG-A-MUG</b> Beverage Can Holders 10¢ each		<b>PRINCESS By Regal</b> DOUBLE BOILERS Reg. \$6.19 \$4.99		<b>LADIES COATS</b> Eisenhower Jackets Reg. \$24.97 Also Values to \$24.97 \$10 to \$17.00		SOME SIZES AND BRANDS <b>SHAVE CREAM</b> Reduced 30% to 60%	
<b>NYLON JACKETS</b> Our reg. \$8.97 \$6.47		28 oz. <b>COCA COLA</b> Our reg 3/\$1.00 4 FOR \$1.00		<b>POTS and PANS</b> Sets and loose items 1/4 OFF		<b>LADIES SHAWLS &amp; CAPES</b> Reg. \$3.47 \$2.22 16 oz. Bottle <b>BUBBLE BATH</b> Peach Strawberry Lemon 39¢		<b>MEMOREX</b> 60-90 min. <b>BLANK CASSETTES</b> 1/3 OFF	
<b>BOYS COATS</b> Reg. \$17.97 \$14.97 Reg. \$19.49 \$16.47		<b>COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES</b> 25% Off Gibson's Reg. Low Price		<b>PLAYING CARDS</b> One Group Our reg. 39¢ 29¢ deck		<b>WHIZ AUTOMOTIVE CHEMICALS</b> Reduced 50% to 70%		<b>BOOSTER CABLES</b> Reg. \$1.17 75¢	
<b>ROSE BUSHES</b> FIRST PRIZE #1 1/2 TYLER GROWN Our reg. \$1.29 99¢		<b>JUMBO PLAYING CARDS</b> Reg. 79¢ NOW ONLY 59¢		<b>FOOTBALLS BASKETBALLS</b> One Group Reduced up to 50%		<b>CHILI</b> SWIFT'S 15 oz. can 53¢		<b>FREE Sunbeam ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK</b> BY MAIL WITH SPECIAL CERTIFICATE AND MULTIPLE PURCHASES OF SCOPE	
<b>GAS CANS</b> 1 gallon Our reg. \$1.37 \$1.09		<b>KODAK INSTAMATIC POCKET CAMERA</b> Reg. \$17.57 \$15.37		<b>KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 39¢		<b>NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE</b> 10 OZ. SIZE only \$1.19 WITH THIS COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 2-16-1974		Actual size 3 1/2" x 4" x 3" 18 oz. Bottle Our reg. \$1.29 79¢	
<b>SPRINKLER HOSE</b> GERING 3 TUBE #GS150 Our reg. \$3.19 \$2.49		<b>ANT &amp; ROACH KILLER</b> 16 oz. ARE SOL CAN RAID Reg. \$1.47 \$1.19		<b>GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE</b> 24¢ off label 89¢		<b>COLOR T.V. ANTENNA</b> ANTENNA Range 150 ml.-VHF 90 ml.-UHF Reg. \$39.97 27.77		79¢	



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## CHUCK ROAST



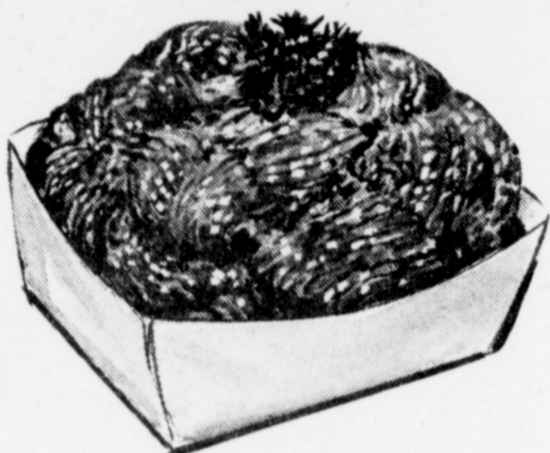
Center Cut

Lb.

# 89¢

## GROUND BEEF

\$1.49



## GROUND BEEF

\$1.09

Shurfine 16 oz.  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
**3 FOR 89¢**

Boneless Swiss **STEAK**.....lb 98¢  
Ranch Style **STEAK**.....lb 89¢  
Shoulder Cut **ARM ROAST**.....lb 89¢  
Blake Cut **CHUCK ROAST**.....lb 85¢

Shurfine 32 oz.  
**PANCAKE MIX**.....49¢

Shurfine Pieces & Stems 4 oz.  
**MUSHROOMS**.....3 / \$1.00

Shurfine Cut All Grn. 14 1/2 oz.  
**ASPARAGUS SPEARS**.....2 / 89¢

Shurfine 15 oz.  
**SPINACH**.....5 / \$1.00

Shurfine 15 oz.  
**TOMATO SAUCE**.....5 / \$1.00

Soflin Overnight Pinless Disp. 12's  
**OVERNITE DIAPERS**.....89¢

Soflin Daytime Pinless Disp. 30's  
**DAYTIME DIAPERS**.....\$1.49

Shurfine Medium Grain 32 Oz.  
**RICE**.....79¢

Shurfine Strawberry 18 oz.  
**PRESERVES**.....59¢

Shurfine 32 oz.  
**WAFFLE SYRUP**.....59¢

Shurfine Pitted Large Ripe 6 oz.  
**OLIVES**.....2 / 89¢

Shurfine Fresh-Pak 16 oz.  
**CUCUMBER CHIPS** 3 / \$1.00

Shurfresh 10 oz.  
**VANILLA WAFERS** 3 / \$1.00

Shurfine Pure Black 4 oz.  
**PEPPER**.....39¢

Shurfresh  
**BISCUITS**  
Buttermilk 8 oz.  
Sweetmilk 8 oz.  
**10¢**



### MIX N MATCH

**SHURFINE DINNER MIX**  
Chili Tomato 8 oz. 2 / 89¢  
Beef Noodle 7 oz.  
Cheeseburger 8 oz.  
Hash 6 oz.

**SHURFINE PINEAPPLE**  
Crushed-Nat. Juice 15 1/4 oz. 3 / \$1.00  
Chunks-Nat. Juice 15 1/4 oz.  
Sliced-Nat. Juice 15 1/4 oz.

**SHURFINE JUICE**  
Nat. Pink Grapefruit-TX Pak 46 oz. 2 / 89¢  
Nat. Orange-TX Pak 46 oz.

**SHURFINE DRINK**  
Pineapple/Grapefruit 46 oz. 3 / \$1.00  
Pineapple/Orange 46 oz.  
Orange 46 oz.  
Fruit Punch 46 oz.  
Grape 46 oz.

**SHURFINE SOUP**  
Chicken Noodle 10 1/2 oz. 6 / \$1.00  
Chicken & Rice 10 1/2 oz.  
Cream Mushroom 10 1/2 oz.

**SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER**  
Crunchy 12 oz. 2 / 89¢  
Smooth 12 oz.

Shurfine 14 oz.  
**CATSUP**  
**4 FOR \$1**

Shurfine Enriched  
**FLOUR**  
**75¢**  
5 LB. BAG



Jumbo Softin Paper  
**Mix 'N Match TOWELS**  
WHITE ASSORTED BLUE & GOLD ASSTD. BORDERED  
**3 FOR \$1**

Shurfine  
Macaroni & Cheese  
7 1/4 Oz.  
**DINNER**  
**5 FOR \$1**

Shurfine  
Halfmoon LH Colby  
**CHEESE**  
10 oz.  
**79¢**

Shurfine Frozen 6 oz.  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**6 FOR \$1**

**FROZEN FOOD**  
**Mix 'N Match SHURFINE FROZEN**  
Broccoli Spears 10 oz.  
Cut Corn 10 oz.  
Cut Green Beans 9 oz. 4 / \$1.00  
Green Peas 10 oz.



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THRU MARCH 9

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**AUXILIARY APPRECIATION TEA** . . . . . An appreciation tea for the Muleshoe Nursing Home and West Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held Monday, February 25 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Clark. Mrs. John Blackwell is shown presenting the guest book to Mrs. J.E. McVickers.

## Sixty Guests Attend Appreciation Tea

The employees and staff of the Muleshoe Nursing Home and West Plains Memorial Hospital and friends of the Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary sponsored a tea in appreciation of the Auxiliary. The tea was Monday, February 25 from 2:30 till 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Clark.

### Good Eaters Fix Foods

Wednesday, February 13 and February 20 the Good Eaters had their cooking meetings. On February 13 the girls met in the home of Mrs. Joe Rhodes. Girls present at this meeting were Tori Hunt, Lovonne Rhodes, Sharon Carpenter, Kim Farmer, and Delia Shaw. They fixed apple crisp and submarine sandwiches. February 20 the Good Eaters met again and fixed one-pan dandy and drop biscuits. The girls attending this meeting were Kim Farmer, Kristi White, Tori Hunt, Delia Shaw, Sharon Carpenter, Keva Roming, Lavonne Rhodes and Connie Puckett. This meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Shaw.

### Leathercraft Club Member Meet For First Time Feb. 20

The beginning members of the Leathercraft Club met February 20 in the home of Robert Hunt, leader. The members started on coasters that had curves and lines. They learned to use every tool and saw and what it looked like. The members were served cupcakes and punch by Nelda Hunt and Donna Shaw. Members attending were Curtis, Shelia and Tori Hunt, Connie and Johnny Puckett, Clayton Ramm, Keva Roming, Jorhonda and Lavonne Rhodes, Delia Shaw and Kristi White. Leaders present were Robert Hunt and Jr. leader, Alta Ramm.

center piece was a gold and yellow flower arrangement, Hot punch and coffee, and cookies and breads were served from copper and brass appointments. Sixty guests attended the informal come and go tea.

### Fashion Forecast

COLLEGE STATION--Fashion forecasters are predicting a big accent on accessories. Last season's items become today's trendsetters with a splash of the right accessories, one authority observed. Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said today's accessories signal versatility and meet the ever-changing scene with a fresh statement.

"Since rules for dress are passe, accessories define personality and lifestyle. "Emerging guidelines help the fashion-conscious get the most for their money -- especially the basic guideline of understanding oneself and then accessorizing garments to express that self," the specialist noted.

In this era of shortages, fashion-conscious consumers want what's real and basic, she continued. "This appreciation of reality swings from real gold and silver jewelry to recycled denim handbags. "With necklines important, look for new ways to accent them. Necklaces are gaining the most attention."

Graduated glass beads and irregular wooden beads combine delicacy and texture-- "a la" several strands at the same time, the specialist said.

"Multi-colored, large marble necklaces repeat versatility --paired with many different-colored garments. "Perennial best sellers, gold and silver chains, provide the tailored look."

Scarves, on the other hand, lend soft accent to necklines on dresses and suits, Mrs. Simmons pointed out. "Simple cotton bandana prints and paisleys reflect a conservatism that has hit the scarf market.

"One fashion look twists together two scarves of harmonizing colors and drapes them around the neckline. Let two scarf ends show, and hide the others within the folds," Belts also change garment appearance. "But they must suit garment color and the wearer's figure. "Wide belts and bright colors are best on slimmer figures. "For the more mature figure, choose a narrow belt of self fabric--or one the same color as the dress. "The newest fashion look features narrow, braided leather belts," the specialist added.

## E.S.A. Has First Rush

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter of Epsilon Chi chapter met Tuesday, February 19, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room. The meeting was the first Rush Social for spring 1974. Refreshments were served by members and Craze Bridge filled the evening with entertainment. Rushes attending were Mrs. Charles Moraw and Miss Judy Lambert.

Members attending were Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs. Ronnie Barrett, Mrs. Carter Williams, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Jack Rennels, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Dick Howard and Mrs. Don Golden.



**OUTSTANDING PLEDGES FOR SPRING 1973** . . . . . The Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter of Epsilon Chi selected Outstanding Pledges of Spring 1973. The pledges were selected on their ability to accept responsibility and carry it out. The Outstanding Pledges are Mrs. Jim Crawford and Mrs. Ronnie Barrett.



**OFFICERS ATTEND LUNCHEON** . . . . . The Ladies Golf Association met Wednesday, February 20 for a noon luncheon. Officers present were Gayle Hawkins, treasurer; Jeanetta Precure, secretary; Claredine Elliott, high plains chairman; Sandie Chitwood, president; Becky Miller, vice president and Barbara Haley, tournament chairman. Paula Barnes, parliamentarian was unable to attend.

## Market Report

COLLEGE STATION -- Consumers could be paying 13 per cent more for food now than they did this time last year, one authority said yesterday. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, predicted that the current "retail food price index may average about 13 per cent above the first quarter of 1973." She forecast lower meat supplies along with higher prices

for meat and other foods in upcoming months. "Fruits and vegetables-- fresh, frozen, canned and dried --are less plentiful than a year ago at this time, but production plans include larger crops, if conditions permit," the specialist said. "These conditions would include favorable weather, available energy and fuel for energy needs, fertilizer and labor."

This week, most markets will feature a few cuts at special prices, but finding "real bargains" will demand close attention, Mrs. Clyatt noted. "Best beef values likely will include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, stew meat, ground beef and beef liver. Pork values will appear on hams, ham portions, picnics, Boston butt roasts, end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks."

"Fryer chicken prices are about the same as the past couple of weeks, and frozen turkeys feature attractive prices-- mostly medium to smaller birds. Also, check prices on turkey parts." Egg prices are a bit lower this week.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas. Also, cabbage, carrots, head lettuce, collards, mustard greens, rutabagas, turnips and greens, celery and broccoli. Potato, dry onion and sweet potato prices continue higher.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Most stores feature high-quality

foods as "specials." Purpose of a food ad is to attract customers, but the store also depends on repeat business, so poor merchandise would defeat that purpose. "Specials are possible through a store's quantity buying, shaving of the profit margin, or a good buy offered by the supplier. Often a food will be on "special" because it's in season--a good time to incorporate it into menu plans.

## Mrs. Gross Gives W.S.G. Program

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alpha Laney Monday, February 25, with the President, Mrs. Alpha Laney presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Elizabeth Harden, followed by the business of the evening. The study "Conduct Becoming To Woman & Women in Church & Society" was presented by Mrs. Earld Gross. Refreshments were served to ten members; Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Betty McNeil, Mrs. Lola Crim, Mrs. Bess Edwards, Mrs. Earld Gross, Mrs. Ruth Colbert, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Gilbreath, Mrs. Mary Nell Bleeker and the hostess, Mrs. Alpha Laney.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Faye Krebbs on March 11th.

**The Trouble** It's not just the high price of meat, but Uncle Sam takes all the gravy.

## NEW ARRIVALS



### Mrs. Smith Gives Circle Program

Saint Mary's Circle met Tuesday, February 26 at 9:30 a.m. with seven members and one guest present. Those attending were Mrs. Pete Jesko, Mrs. Arnold Alcorn, Mrs. Harry Waddle, Mrs. Charles Issac, Mrs. Rudolph Marow, Mrs. B.A. Dearing, Mrs. Lee Britting and Mrs. Leon Smith, guest. Mrs. Leon Smith spoke on

the Vietnamese-American Children Fund. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 25 with Mrs. Joe Rempe as hostess.

The trend toward smaller private living spaces has reduced play areas once set aside for children--and multiplied dangers for home accidents among children, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### Hobby Club Shows Items

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met in the Muleshoe State Bank community room, Thursday, February 21 with nine members present.

Mrs. C.E. Briscoe was hostess and the hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. Bub Shafer. Those showing articles they made were Eva Dell Gillis, miniature outhouse; Mabel Caldwell, bread dough vase and roses and two wooden easels and rocks; Levina Pitts, miniature sea shell arrangement; Mrs. Bub Shafer, dog made of fake fur; and Mrs. George Chambliss, a plaque. Others present were Mrs.

Verna Dement, Barbara Burton and Bernice Amerson.

### Cowpoke Cheifs Prepare Foods

The Progress 4-H Cowpoke Cheifs met February 19 in the home of their leader, Miss Connie Floyd. The Cowpoke Cheifs took a trip to the grocery store to shop for a complete nutritional meal. After comparing their menus, the group prepared hotdogs.

Those members present were Melinda Presley, Starla Black, Casey Farmer, Johnny Puckett, and Curtis Hunt.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull has winged his way onto sheets, towels and hooked rugs. Soon other home furnishings and apparel products will picture seagulls and soft cloud formations, notes Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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**\$330.00**

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### Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson were in Lubbock Saturday on business.

Mrs. Carrol Fort and Mrs. DeWayne Bateas and children from Brownwood visited relatives in the community last weekend.

Scott Terrell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell was a patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton the past week.

Lean Abee was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital the past week.

Mrs. Frank Fine was a patient in University Hospital in Lubbock the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler had a farm sale at their farm last Tuesday with a large crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson in Clovis Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler spent Wednesday night with the H.W. Garvins and left Thursday morning for their new home at Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson left Sunday for Whitewright to visit Mr. Ferguson's father who was 91 years old Sunday.

Mrs. H.W. Garven and Mrs. Dutch Powell were in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mrs. George Tyson visited her daughter and went shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Maxine Robertson from Haskell and daughter who is a student at West Texas University spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Robertson's father John Tyson.

Three Way Baptist Church observed College Day Sunday. A guest speaker and music was presented by students from Wayland Baptist College. Lunch was served at the church after morning worship.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Welch spent the weekend in Big Springs visiting their daughter the Tommy Wall family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves visited in the D.S. Fowler home Sunday night.

Gilbert Gilliam and son, Scotie of Farwell stopped in for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Childers of Dumas and Burton Gilbert of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King Tuesday.

A.P. Fred underwent surgery Tuesday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The Baptist women met at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday for their general meeting with Wanda Layton in charge of the program, "Missions in the Metropolitan New York." Mrs. J.W. Layton gave the call to prayer and Mrs. Ray Seagler led the closing prayer. There were 12 members present.

The light snow was very welcome that fell Thursday morning, the farmers and ranchers

are in need of a lot of moisture.

James Cash a former resident of Enochs died Wednesday, he was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton of Star Rt. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow of Muleshoe.

E.C. Gilliam attended church in Morton and was a dinner guest in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry and sons, Ronnie, Kevin and Troy, have moved to Dimmitt where he is employed as one of a ground crew doing crop dusting and spraying. He was formerly employed with Autry Drilling Company.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children Brent and Marthan, Chris, Kem and Kelly Rowden of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Linsey of Keller, Tex. spent Friday till Sunday with her parents, the L.G. Freeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mill-sap and daughter, Rena and Valera from Tulla, Mrs. Kenneth Coats, Mrs. Keith Coats and Mrs. Deanna Jones from Clovis, met at their mother's and grandmother's house recently and did some work. They got the well house covered and ready for stuccoing, and several other things to help their mother. When the weather gets warmer they plan to paint and dash the house.

J.B. Vanlandingham was seriously injured at the Enochs intersection 11:00 a.m. Tuesday. Vanlandingham attempted to cross the 214 highway, and a bread truck which was traveling south hit him. Vanlandingham was rushed by Morton ambulance to Cochran Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He has been in the Intensive Care Ward since the accident.

Bula School had to dismiss classes again Tuesday and Wednesday due to so many children having the flu.

Jimmy Gilliam and three children of Hereford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Frey of Levelland honored her mother, Mrs. L.G. Fred with a birthday dinner Sunday at their home, there were 38 relatives present. She received many useful gifts. This was her 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mulkey of Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Hereford, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Campbell.

Guests in the J.W. Layton home last Sunday afternoon, was Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ellison of Lubbock, and Bill Layton and son, John, from Newburg, Ore. Bill and John spent the week with their grandparents, the Laytons and visited with other relatives.

Carl Hall was in Lubbock last Sunday to be with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall who had been here

for some time to be with her father, John Vanlandingham who is still in the intensive care ward at the Methodist Hospital. He is not improving very fast. Lawrence left Lubbock by plane for home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler left last week for Comanche where they will make their home. They will be missed by their friends very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millsap visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis at Levelland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Lubbock Wednesday and visited in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Adair, also were dinner guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gracy Swanner and son Jimmie, a niece and husband the Harold Arants of Levelland dropped in for a visit.

A.P. Fred is still a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He had more surgery Friday.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and Gary were all in Lubbock Monday to be with her son and his brother, Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou, as he had surgery at the Methodist Hospital.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children to our area. They will be living in the C.C. Snitker's home till they get their house repaired. They will be living where the Johnny Wheelers did live.

Chris, Kim and Kerry Rowden of Lubbock stayed Wednesday till Monday with their grandparents the E.N. McCall's.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker Saturday afternoon was their granddaughters, Judy Snitker of Lubbock and Cathie Snitker of Enochs.

The FHA sponsored a chicken dinner at the school lunch room last Sunday. The served approximately 125 plates.

L.E. Pollard fell at his home Thursday night and is a patient in the Littlefield hospital.

Those winning door prizes at the Five Area Telephone and Bailey County Electric Co-operation's annual meeting held at the Morton Activity Building Saturday afternoon from our area were the Young Brothers Gin, Mrs. Charlie Byars, Mrs. A.M. McBee, Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. Jannie Marow, John Blackman, Chester Pretree, Mrs. C.R. Seagler, Mrs. E.F. Campbell, Charlie Tiller, E.C. Gilliam, Bula School, Mrs. Beulah Toombs, J.C. Snitker, Bill Sowder, Dewitt Tiller, J.O. Phillips, and W.L. Speck.

We wish to express our sympathy to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin in the loss of her mother Mrs. Willie Moore who died Saturday at Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton left Thursday afternoon for a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton at Rust, Texas.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mixe and son, Sterling, of Crosbyton, Mrs. Nelma Wilson of Lubbock, Bill Layton and son, John, of Ore.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton Sunday were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mixe and son Ster-

ling of Crosbyton, Bill Layton and son John of Ore. The J.W. Laytons, the Harold Layton family, also, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison and children Debbie and Trixie of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Ellison and children, Troy Dale and Sharon of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock spent Saturday night with her parents, the George Tysons. Also spending Sunday with the George Tysons were Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and boys from Enochs.

DISMISSALS: W.L. Myers, Glenn T. Maltby, Mrs. Joe Duarte, Mrs. W.W. Mullins, Chester Varner, Miss Belinda Harman, Miss Terri Durben, Miss Beverly Copeland, Mrs. Roland Helker, Mrs. Jeronima Rosas, H.V. Snyder, Mrs. Callie Smith, Alton Burton, Larry Price and Miss Tina Ruthardt.

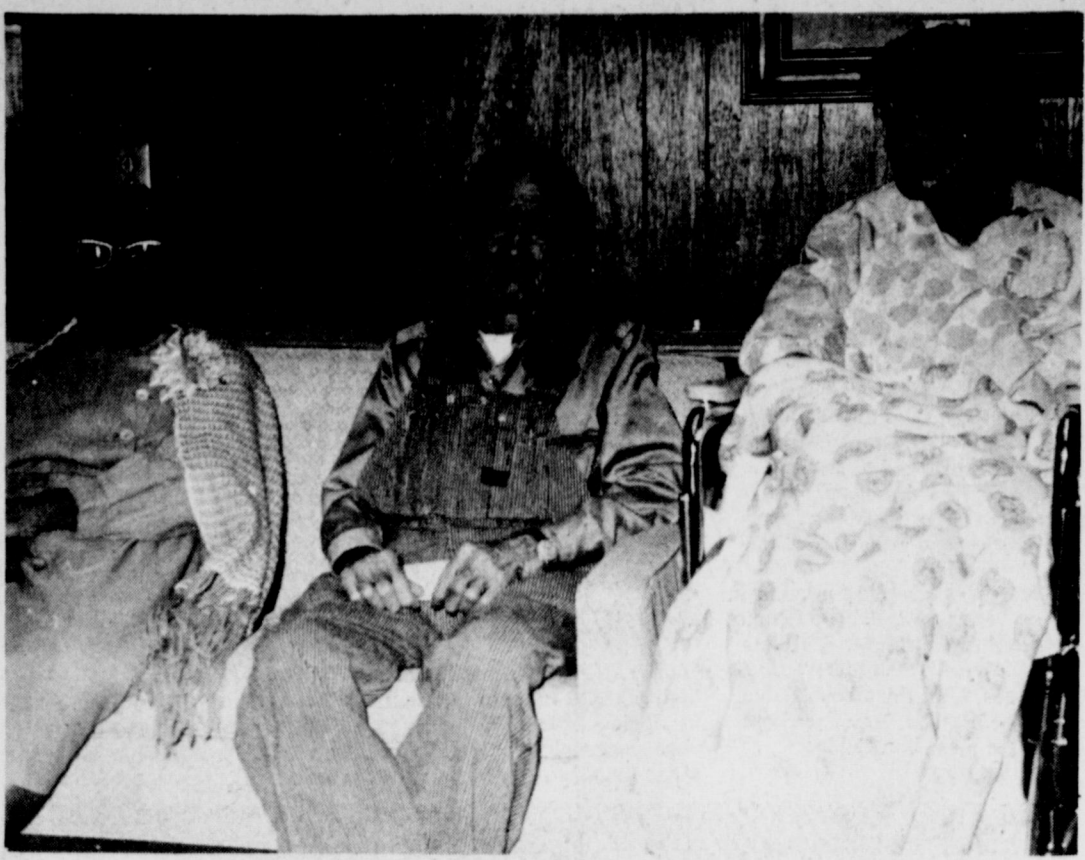
### Hospital Breifs

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ADMISSIONS: Alton Burton, Mrs. Bonnie Harlin, Larry DeWayne Price, Mrs. Bruce Fulcher and baby girl, Tina Diana Ruthardt, Laura Ann Whitaker, Mrs. Aurora Martinez, Larry Vaughn, Mrs. John R. Harris, Mrs. George R. Johnson and Mrs. Birdie Warren.

DISMISSALS: W.L. Myers, Glenn T. Maltby, Mrs. Joe Duarte, Mrs. W.W. Mullins, Chester Varner, Miss Belinda Harman, Miss Terri Durben, Miss Beverly Copeland, Mrs. Roland Helker, Mrs. Jeronima Rosas, H.V. Snyder, Mrs. Callie Smith, Alton Burton, Larry Price and Miss Tina Ruthardt.

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HONORED AT PARTY . . . . . Six people from the Muleshoe Nursing Home were honored Tuesday, February 19, at the monthly birthday party. The Nursing Home and Hospital Auxiliary sponsored the party and served cookies and juice. Honored this month were Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Roy Carpenter, Mrs. Margret Green, Effie Williams, Marie Engram, Bessie Jackson and Millie Epperly.

### Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

We are real proud of our girls basketball team having gone as far as they did this season, they fought a good fight for regional, but didn't make it, having lost to Klondike Saturday evening in the Regional tournament at the Texan Dome in Levelland.

Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 there will be a joint 4-H food show for 4-Hers in Cochran and Bailey Counties at Bula school.

March 6, our FFA chapter will be showing their livestock projects at the Cochran County Livestock Show. Jack Birdwell, Ag teacher is director of the Bula and Pep chapters.

Mat Jonas, German exchange student, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brunton and children and attending Bula school will be speaker for the Three Way Lions Club banquet coming up soon. Matt is a fine well cultured young man and is available for speaking engagements now, we hope other civic organizations will see fit to have him speak.

Monday all of the seniors drove to Whiteface to attend a high school Career Day program.

Students had a holiday Friday, while all the teachers attended an inservice training at Wellman school.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland and friends Mr. and Mrs. James Fine and daughter Tammy of Levelland spent a few days the past week fishing at Lake Buchanan.

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 for their weekly meeting. Mrs. Eddie Riley taught the second chapter of their current mission book entitled "Passports to People". Mrs. P.R. Pierce read the call to prayer calendar and scripture reading taken from I Cor. 2: 1-11. Mrs. Williams gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. P.R. Pierce and Mrs. Eddie Riley.

Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Welch spent the night Monday with her son and family the J.L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams visited Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, with friends Mr. A.P. Fred and Mrs. John Vanlandingham. Mr. Fred is doing fine and hopes to come home soon, Mr. Vanlandingham

is still confined to intensive care and not doing too good.

Sunday company for the P.R. Pierces were all of their girls and families, Mrs. Jean Jackson and children, Mrs. Mellie Baker and children, Miss Alma Lou Pierce all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young observed their 36th wedding anniversary by driving to Clovis Tuesday evening and enjoying a Mexican supper with friends Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders.

### Local Students Attend Weekend At McMurry

Miss Kim Cowan, Miss Mari-beth Dillman and Miss Gayla Hooten attended student weekend at McMurry College, Abilene February 15 and 16. Over 400 high school juniors and seniors attended.

McMurry students presented a talent show Friday evening. Tours of the campus and interviews with profs were given Saturday.

A picnic lunch on the campus grounds was provided and followed by a concert Saturday evening. They also attended the McMurry basketball game and college dance.

Mrs. Harold Cowan accompanied the young ladies to Abilene.

**SPORT FAX**  
Terry Field  
THE LARGEST LAND LOCKED HEATED SWIMMING POOL IN THE WORLD  
COVERS...  
**3.44**  
ACRES  
AND HOLDS...  
**7 MILLION**  
GALLONS!  
...OF HEATED WATER!  
It's not likely your pool is that large but even small ones need LIABILITY PROTECTION from unlikely accidents.  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
**Harmon-Field**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
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SUITE 402  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

### Buying A Dress

Dress shoppers, leave "bias" at home. Keep an open mind, plan, compare and don't decide a fashion is right or wrong without trying it on, Mrs. Robin Taylor, county Extension agent, advises.

Since styles, colors and materials are unlimited, learn what's available before shopping--by scanning newspaper advertisements and reading fashion reports.

Then analyze needs and plan a purchase carefully. When considering a dress, decide whether it will serve your purpose. Will it go with the existing wardrobe--and provide good service and pleasure?

Also plan the entire costume--dress, hat, shoes and accessories -- before buying. Coordinate colors, textures and styles.

In addition, decide on a price range to prevent overspending. Advance planning saves time, energy and money, the agent pointed out.

During shopping, remember that cost doesn't always indicate quality. Compare price and quality--good buys come in all price ranges.

Thoroughly judge workmanship of the garment. Notice cut, stitching, trimming and finishing.

At the same time, consider time and money for upkeep. Read care instructions--they may be vital to garment life and maintenance.

Fabric labels disclose fiber content but don't indicate service and durability. Special finishes may affect wearing quality, appearance, care and use of the dress.

Turning to fit, shoppers should remember each dress is different, the agent noted. Ready-to-wear dress sizes are based on body classifications, although sizes may vary with style and manufacturer, she said.

**Sunset Lounge**  
Now Open For  
**Business!**  
Clovis' Newest Lounge & Package Store  
2003 W. 7th Clovis

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.....In regard to dead stock removal.....  
If you have had a problem with service....whether in the feedyard or on the farm....please give us a chance! Thank You  
**Your local used cow dealer is muleshoe-bi-products**  
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**NOW! ZENITH 100% SOLID STATE B&W Portable TV**  
Instant Picture—Instant Sound 1 Year Parts Warranty  
1 Year Picture Tube Warranty 1 Year FREE LABOR

**COMPACT SIZE! BIG SET PERFORMANCE**  
ZENITH QUALITY 16" SUPER SCREEN PORTABLE

**\$159.95**

The **ANDOVER • E1860W**  
Grained American Walnut color cabinet. 100% Solid-State Chassis features Solid-State Dura-Module Panels. Zenith Sunshine® Picture Tube. Custom Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System.

**100% SOLID-STATE TV ZENITH QUALITY 19"**  
FEATURES SOLID-STATE CHASSIS WITH PERFORMANCE-PROVED DURA-MODULES

The **PALOMAR • E2050W**—Elegantly molded cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. Instant Picture and Sound. Zenith Synchronic 70-position UHF Channel Selector. 20,000 Volts of Picture Power. Zenith Power Transformer. 4" Round Zenith Quality Speaker. Telescoping Antenna.

**\$159.95**

**ZENITH 23" COLOR**  
Compare these features!  
ONE-BUTTON COLOR TUNING  
OVER 90% SOLID-STATE CHASSIS  
BRILLIANT COLOR PICTURE  
FINE-FURNITURE STYLING

The **HILLSDALE • S2965W**  
23" diagonal giant-screen Modern styled lowboy console finished in grained Walnut color. Tiered overhanging top. Gracefully tapered legs. Titan 101 Chassis. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. 5" Round Speaker. VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials

**\$478.00**  
w/trade

**Wilson Appliance**  
117 MAIN 272-5531 OR 272-5532 MULESHOE

# The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN--Ever wonder what happens when you call the Attorney General's office with a complaint about what you consider an unfair business practice?

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division staff has worked out a system that has allowed us to receive and process more than 4,932 consumer complaints since I took office in January, 1973.

We have recovered more than \$232,000 for defrauded consumers in that time. And, in many

more cases, complaints were settled before a consumer actually lost money.

Our office in Austin alone averages 255 telephone calls about consumer problems every week, and about 85 written complaint forms come in during the same time span. The Attorney General's regional offices in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, and El Paso also receive many calls and letters each week.

Legal work on such a scale requires that our system be

efficient, or else complaints might go unanswered or be delayed for weeks or months.

Here is how we go about handling the calls and letters we get regarding consumer problems:

When a complaint is received by letter or telephone, a standard complaint form is sent for the consumer to complete. It gives us the basic facts about the business transaction and provides space for the consumer to describe what he feels happened.

Copies of contracts, sales receipts, advertisements, or other pertinent documents relating to the matter should be enclosed with the complaint form. If it is difficult for a person to get copies, we ask them to send us the originals, which we duplicate for our use, and return to them.

If the returned form indicates

that there may have been a deceptive business practice, misrepresentation of a guarantee or warranty, or false or misleading advertising, the case is assigned to one of our Consumer Protection Division staff members, a file is opened, and preliminary analysis is begun.

We realize that to someone with a problem, even a few days seems like a long time to wait, so the same day we receive a complaint form, we send a postcard acknowledgment. This lets the consumer know we have begun work on his problem.

If examination of a complaint shows that another agency is the one to assist the consumer, or that the Attorney General simply does not have jurisdiction in the matter, we supply the name and address of the appropriate agency to contact. Often we suggest that a private attorney could be of help with legal advice, which by law we cannot give to private individuals.

A complaint received from an area of the state covered by one of our regional offices is referred to that office for handling.

After analyzing the consumer's complaint, the lawyer assigned to the case notifies the company or individual of the complaint that has been lodged and sends a copy of the complaint form so the nature of the problem is fully understood.

We ask that they get in touch with the consumer, and try to work the problem out within two weeks. In many cases, the difficulty will be resolved to the mutual satisfaction of both parties. Often, we consider our complaint process successful when we can serve as a go-between to get the consumer and businessman to solve their problem through mutual cooperation.

If a matter cannot be settled, my staff investigates further, listens to both sides of the story, and tries to solve the difficulty through informal negotiations. Once again, our role ideally is to get the two parties talking.

But if no mutually satisfactory solution is reached, assistant attorneys general confer with the head of the Consumer Protection Division and with me personally to decide if it is necessary to go to court.

Most complaints we receive, however, are settled without the need for litigation.

My staff members follow up every complaint we receive until some type of settlement is reached, at which time our files are closed.

## Services For Mrs. Gray Held Wednesday

Mrs. Lillian B. Gray, 91, died Monday evening, February 25, at 7 p.m. at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

A native of Nacodoches, she had lived at Sunday for the past 20 years.

She was a member of the Baptist Church of Sundown and had been a Baptist for the past 75 years.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Westview Baptist Church in Slaton. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, J.E. and Marvin Gray of Slaton; five daughters, Mrs. W.F. Lancaster of Muleshoe, Mrs. A.D. Adams and Mrs. Floyd Gray, both of Olton, Mrs. S.Y. Joiner of Sundown and Mrs. W.T. Wilson of Iraan; one sister, Mrs. Martha McKinney of Pecos; 27 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

## John Tower United States Senate

The country today is on the threshold of a new and exciting era. For the first time in our history we shall maintain large standing peacetime forces without the draft. What makes this all the more impressive is that the Armed Services must still provide security for the country, help to keep our global commitments and be ready to meet an aggressor on its own ground. No nation in history has tried to meet such a worldwide set of commitments, to protect such a wide range of interests abroad, without compelling its people to serve through some form of conscription. It is a formidable challenge -- one that can be met only through earnest labor and perseverance.

There are those who harbor the false hope that we can dodge the problems associated with an all-volunteer force by a quick return to the draft. However, the vast majority of the American people do not want the draft. Congress no longer supports the draft. The alternative, then to the all-volunteer force is failure; and the military have never failed this nation. Even through the adversity of fighting an unpopular war, hamstrung by civilian restrictions, the military served bravely and well. I am confident they will face this new challenge and overcome it.

So far the all-volunteer force is in large measure working. Reports are occasionally made that the Army is failing to meet its recruiting goals. Recently, the Pentagon predicted the Army may fall as much as 20,000 men short of its planned size in June. However, some of my colleagues in the Senate think that the services should be greatly reduced. They attempted to cut the services by 150,000 last year. In this light a 20,000-man shortfall is not significant. Both the Navy and the Air Force are meeting their manpower objectives. And the Army itself met its November and December recruiting goals by 104 per cent and 102 per cent respectively.

The all-volunteer force is working. The reason it is working is that there are still young men and women in America who want to serve their country through military service. It is working because the services offer these men and women a satisfying life with solid benefits -- a standard of living roughly comparable to that they might get in the civilian world. This means higher pay, paid annual leave, overseas duty, superb medical and dental care and a lot more.

To augment increased pay scales in the lower ranks and enlistment / re-enlistment bonuses to encourage men to join certain critical skill areas the services have developed an attractive package of education and training. Defense Department programs provide the vehicle for upward mobility of the serviceman. To the high school dropout otherwise without a job skill, the services offer a program to work toward that high school diploma as an adjunct to training, part of which may be an adjunct to training. For college students there is the opportunity for even further college work. And to all these men, the services offer vocational training that can be a valuable asset if the serviceman decides to return to civilian life.

Some Americans do not fully understand the all-volunteer force. They are of the opinion that the services lose something important when they hired civilians to work in kit-

chens and dining rooms. They think eliminating KP has made the services soft. But we do not have and will not have a permissive military. The mission of our service man is not to peel potatoes. It is to protect our country and the free world and the cherished freedoms that we value so much. The all-volunteer force is ready and prepared to successfully achieve that mission.

Many also expected the volunteer force concept to herald the demise of our National Guard and Reserve units. No such demise is in sight, though we have seen modest reductions in strengths of the Reserve components. But current indications are that we may be able to restrain this decline. Successful recruitment of trained, prior-service personnel in recent months has to some extent offset shortfalls. And as Reserve components regain experience lost during the Vietnam period in recruiting new men, we can expect strengths to level off.

I am extremely proud of the success the services have had in meeting the challenge of the all-volunteer force. There still are problems but I am certain the character of America's military system will overcome these challenges.

### TRANSPORTATION PLAN

President Nixon has proposed a \$19.3 billion revenue sharing program designed to improve the nation's public transportation system. He also asked Congress to approve a program to revitalize the nation's rail system through a massive program of government loan guarantees and through relaxed regulatory procedures.

## People, Spots In The News

A RARE RAM is this Manx Logtan, proudly showing his four horns at London livestock show.



SHE LOVES A PARADE, does Holly Walk, 18 months of Tyrone, Pa., snapped at Miami's Orange Bowl.



HARD SLEDDING: Tommy Edman of New Hampshire rode his Christmas coaster into a rock!



THE EYES HAVE IT in this scene from a multimedia program being shown in U.S. high schools. Eastman Kodak provides it to demonstrate audiovisual teaching techniques and point students to photography as hobby and/or career.

## Water Task Force Hears Report On Trip

Members of Governor Briscoe's Water Conservation and Development Task Force heard a report on Wednesday, February 13, in Austin, on the findings of a February 6-8 trip to Washington, D.C. by several Task Force members, staff of the Governor's Division of Planning, Coordination, and staff of the Lt. Governor's Office. The group met with Administration officials, members of the Texas Congressional delegation and Congressional Committee staffers. The extent to which federal participation can be anticipated in water resources conservation and development in Texas, as developed by this fact-finding trip, was relayed to the Task Force.

The Task Force was informed that Federal water policy and Federal water goals, with regard to water development projects, are not clearly defined. This includes water supply projects, flood control projects, and projects for water-oriented recreation. New ideas that would make possible Texas Federal cost-sharing arrangements and construction programs for water development projects in Texas, would, however, probably be well received for Congressional consideration. A sequenced construction program involving priorities set by the state for development needs, and a strong and expanded state financing capability would be needed. Also needed would be cost-sharing concepts, carried through the Congress. Effective communication of the State's interest in the cost-sharing arrangement and construction programs must be established and maintained with the Texas Congressional Delegation, and the state's programs presented to the Congress as a united effort.

Discussions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 was also on the agenda. The group reporting on its Washington findings indicated some Congressional disapproval of administrative interpretation of this Act at the Washington level. Some conflicts may arise between Environmental Protection Agency administrative interpretations of the Pollution Control Act and provisions of pending land use legislation. Congressman Jim Wright, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Investigations of the House Public Works Committee, is holding hearings on implementation of the Pollution Control Act, and the Texas Water Quality Board testified at these hearings last week. Construction grants for sewerage systems may be increased as the result of the hearings.

Members of the Task Force who travelled to Washington, D.C., met with several Congressmen from Texas: George Mahon, Ray Roberts, Jim Wright, J.J. "Jake" Pickle, Dale Milford, and with the Administrative Assistants of several other members. Meetings were also held with staff members of the House and Senate Public Works Committees, the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Public Works Sub-Committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the National Commission on Water Quality, and the U.S. Water Resources Council.

Officials in Washington, D.C., extended expressions of support for the new concepts being pursued by Texas. By building a strong, fully-coordinated, well-financed state water program, Texas has an opportunity, through the Governor's Water Resource Conservation and Development Task Force, to provide for the orderly develop-

## Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. Woodard

Services for Avey C. Woodard, 83, who died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Ralls Nursing Home, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ralls First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of the Lorenzo Baptist Church and the Rev. Floyd Haddock of Seminole, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ralls Cemetery by Carter Funeral Home.

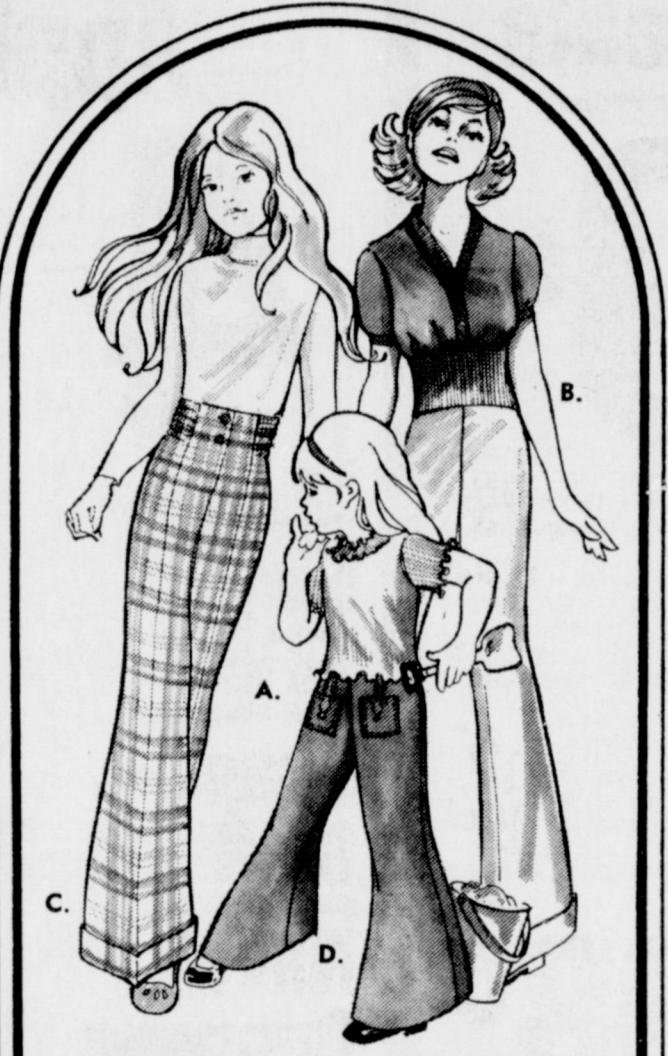
A native of Lead Hill, Ark. Mrs. Woodard had lived in Ralls since 1943. She moved here from Childress.

Survivors include her husband, Jess; seven sons, Bill of Plainview, John of Childress, Jim and J.T., both of Amarillo Ray and Eugene, both of Ralls and Earl of Lubbock; six daughters, Bertha Williams of Childress, Grace Daniel of Fullerton, Calif., Pearl Carpenter of Clovis, N.M., Bessie Cope of Amarillo, Betty Jo Carpenter of Muleshoe and Wanda Ruth Caddell of Ralls; three brothers, Louis George of El Centro, Calif., Finis George of Hunt, Ark., and Elbert of Tulsa, Okla.; 35 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS 2.99



A. Girls' polyester and cotton, short sleeve, shrink knit top. Comes in assorted trims on white. Sizes 4-6x.

B. Girls' polyester and cotton, v-neck knit tops with band around sleeve and waist. In yellow and pink. Sizes 7-14.

GIRLS' PANTS 7.99 3.49

C. Girls' polyester and rayon, cuffed plaid pants with elastic at waist and zip front. In assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.

D. Girls' polyester and cotton denim pant with two novelty pockets. Sizes 4-6x.

TODAY'S GIRL PANTY HOSE 88c

For complete comfort and the most natural look possible, all sheer from top to toe panty hose... completely sandalfoot. Available in brown sugar, gingerbread, chocolate éclair, toast, blush beige, off black and denim blue. Sizes petite (fits 4'8" to 5'0") and average (fits 5'1" to 5'8").

WE HONOR CASH LAYAWAY



"HUSH HUSH" PANTY HOSE 2 FOR 88c

Hush Hush all sheer, super stretch hose. One size fits all. In sun beige, medium beige, coffee bean. Extra long-lasting quality.

TODAY'S GIRL KNEE HI HOSE 2 FOR 88c

Keep yourself knee-deep in comfort with knee high hose. Sheer sandalfoot in colors just perfect for fall; teasing taupe, brown sugar, toast and blushing beige. One size fits 8-11.

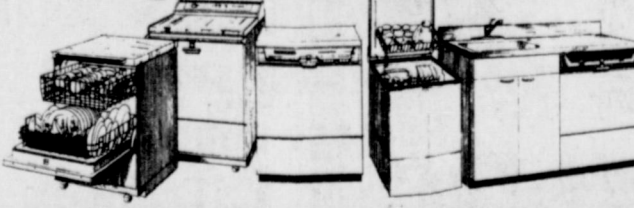


2 FOR 88c

A. Make your feet happy! Men's and boys' Orlon acrylic and stretch nylon crew socks. Also men's Banlon socks. Available in white and colors.

B. Boys' comfortable white cotton crew socks. Perfect for sports or everyday wear.

## KitchenAid Silver Anniversary Spectacular



America's Finest Dishwashers now selling at less than 1960 prices.

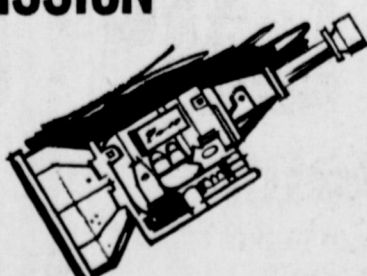
Anniversary Bonus: 12 20-oz. boxes of Cascade dishwasher detergent FREE with any KitchenAid dishwasher. (Offer ends March 31.)

## Wilson Appliance

117 Main 272-5531 or 272-5532 Muleshoe

## COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

TRANSMISSION REPAIR MANUAL OR AUTOMATIC



Keep ahead of your car's transmission problems before they become major repair bills. Stop in for a quick transmission inspection today.



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Why go out in the cold to shop...when Shaklee can come to you? Household Cleaners...Food Supplements...Beauty and Grooming Aids...Baby and Pet Care Products. Just call us...

We'll call on you. the Shaklee Family

J.D. & Leona Evans 272-4120

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Learn how to care for your lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers, plants

Collect Chapters  
Weekly

Hundreds of Illustrations  
Include Full Color Photography

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at  
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One  
"Plan Your  
Garden"

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BONUS

When you purchase  
Binder (\$1.99) of the  
Flower & Garden Book.  
You will get the complete  
interior decorating book free!  
(500 pages)



We Welcome  
Federal Food  
Stamp Customers  
Decker's, 5 Varieties  
**Luncheon Meats**

# 39¢

6-oz.  
Pkg.

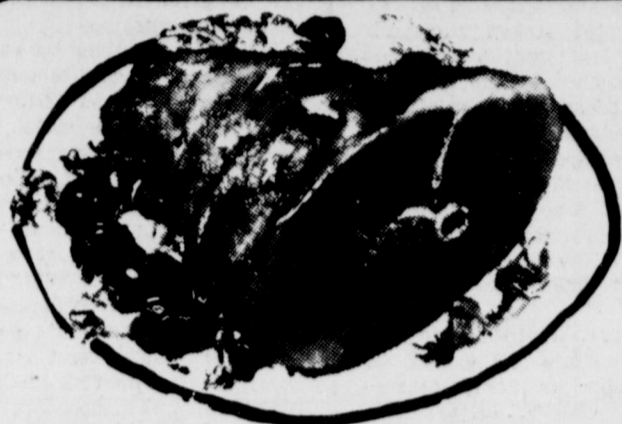
Sliced Full Quarter Loin, 3 to 4 Lb. Avg.

**Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA Inspected Family Pack Drumsticks or

**Fryer Thighs** 2 to 3 Lb. Avg. **79¢**

Hickory Smoked Sliced,  
**Ranch Style Bacon** Lb. **\$1.08**



## Smoked Ham

Shank Half Lb. **89¢**

Butt Half Lb. **98¢**

Chicken of the Sea, Peeled and Deveined

**Shrimp** 12-oz. **\$2.99**

USDA Inspected, 5 to 6 Lb. Avg.

**Baking Hens** Lb. **79¢**

Cudahy, Vac-Pak

**Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Sliced, Water Added

**Smoked Picnic** Lb. **69¢**

Sliced, Peeled and Deveined

**Beef Liver** Lb. **98¢**

Heavy Aged Beef

**Boneless** **\$1.29**

**Stew Meat** Lb.

Prices good thru March 2, 1974.



10 Delicious Hot Dogs  
**Decker Treats**

High Vegetable Protein Added

# 69¢

12-oz.  
Pkg.

Farmer Jones, Tender & Juicy

**Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Superb Valu Trim

**Chuck Roast** Lb. **\$1.08**

Superb Valu Trim, Bone In

**Rib Steak** Lb. **\$1.39**

Superb Valu Trim, Bottom or Top

**Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.39**

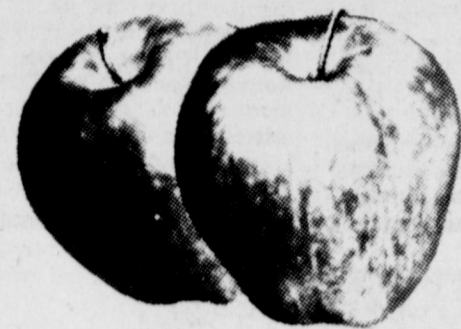
USDA Inspected, Split with Ribs

**Fryer Breasts** Lb. **98¢**

Glover's

**Pork Link** **98¢**

**Sausage** Lb.



Golden, Delicious

## Apples

# 4 \$1

Lb.

Tasty

**Cucumbers** Lb. **39¢**

Fresh

**Celery** Lb. **25¢**

Flavorful

**Carrots** 2 Cello Lb. Bag **45¢**

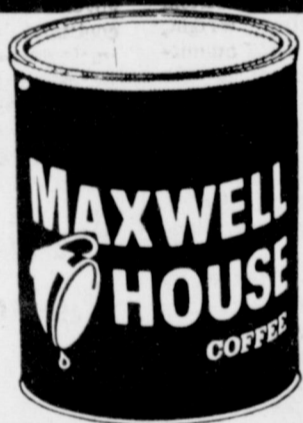
Fresh Ruby Red

**Grapefruit** Lb. **12¢**

California

**Navel** **22¢**

**Oranges** Lb.



All Grinds, Maxwell House

## Coffee

# 79¢

Lb.  
Can

Limit one with \$7.50 or more

Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pak  
**Potato Chips** 9-oz. Pkg. **58¢**

Van Camp's  
**Pork & Beans** 16-oz. Can **25¢**

Piggly Wiggly

**Coffee Creamer** 11-oz. Jar **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly — Dozen Large **59¢**

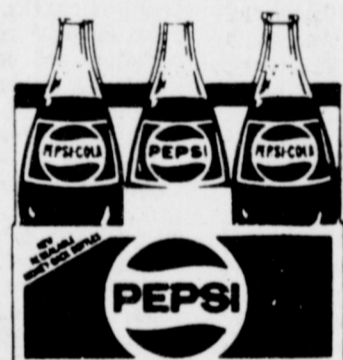
**Med. Eggs** Doz **59¢**

**Mix or Match**

Del Monte Cut Green Beans  
Libby's Sliced Carrots  
Larsen's Veg-All Mixed Vegetables  
Del Monte Green Peas

# 6 \$1

8-oz.  
Cans



Plus  
Deposit

## Pepsi Cola

# 49¢

16-oz.  
Size

Instant Tea  
**Nestea** 3-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Del Monte Garden  
**Sweet Peas** 16-oz. Can **28¢**

Piggly Wiggly

**Stewed Tomatoes** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Golden

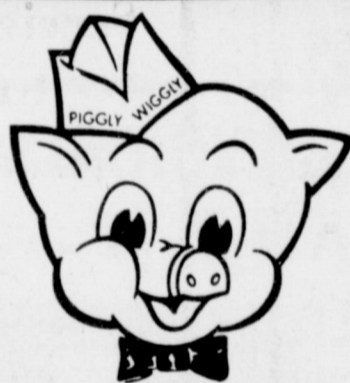
**Del Monte Corn** 3 17-oz. Cans **69¢**

Del Monte, Chunk, Crushed, Sliced, In Juice

## Pineapple

# 3 \$1

15-oz.  
Cans



Del Monte Cut

## Green Beans

# 4 \$1

16-oz.  
Cans

Del Monte  
**Spinach** 15-oz. Can **27¢**

Del Monte  
**Green Lima Beans** 16-oz. Can **47¢**

Delicious

**Del Monte Catsup** 26-oz. Btl. **43¢**

Bell

**Cottage Cheese** 12-oz. Ctn. **55¢**

Del Monte Drinks, Grapefruit Pineapple

## Juice

# 3 \$1

46-oz.  
Cans



Del Monte

## Pear Halves

# 3 \$1

16-oz.  
Cans

**MIX or MATCH  
THESE FROZEN VALUES!**

Simplet Potatoes, 16-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly Okra, Cut or Whole, 10-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly Crinkle Carrots, 10-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly Brussel Sprouts, Swanson Pot Pies, 8-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly, Blackeyed Peas 10-oz. Pkg. **3 \$1** For

Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Lemon

**Liquid Detergent** 3 qt. Btts. **\$1**

Assorted Colors —

**Scot Towels** 3 168 Sheet 1 Ply Rolls **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen

## Orange Juice

# 5 \$1

6-oz.  
Cans

## Editorial

### Kissinger's Silence

The Cabinet member in the Nixon Administration who could do more to bolster the position of President Nixon than any other, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, continues to remain relatively silent as wolves continue to thrust at Mr. Nixon's jugular.

Secretary Kissinger has enjoyed unique support from the President, has been given most of the credit for the nation's foreign policy triumphs, has won the Nobel Prize as a result of his position and accomplishments (and assignments), and stands at the peak of personal power.

Because he is a recognized expert in the field of foreign policy, he speaks with authority in this area; because he enjoys strong support on Capitol Hill (few dare criticize him), his public testimonial for the President's achievements would inevitably be influential.

Kissinger should speak out publicly, and forcefully, as to Mr. Nixon's accomplishments in the foreign policy field; he can appropriately and best explain how much was accomplished in extracting this nation from the ruinous Vietnam war, the significance of detente with Russia and China, the rescue of Israel last fall and the courage exhibited by the President in that, very real, crisis.

### France's Mischief

To get enough oil, France recently agreed to supply and construct nuclear energy power plants for one of the Arab nations. It's said, of course, the nuclear plants will have no potential for military use, but there's some doubt about that.

Since it's widely assumed the Israelis already possess the components to assemble small nuclear weapons, and are ready to use them if Israel's existence is threatened, one can think of few more reckless acts than fueling Middle East fires with nuclear weapons.

France rejected the U.S.-proposed idea of the major western democracies working together, though she sent a representative to the recent Washington conference. He was the only representative opposed to the establishment of a permanent body to represent major users, which indicated to some France's role at the parley was primarily a blocking one, designed to curry favor with the Arabs.

The French Government, then, with its enormous complex against its World War II liberator and savior, thus continues to be a discordant voice in the western world, barring the western unity so urgently needed in today's divided world.

### Solzhenitsyn

The celebrated writer, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, was recently stripped of his Russian citizenship by the Soviet Government and deported from Russia.

The action came after Solzhenitsyn defied the Communist Government's authority, refusing to answer two summons, among other things. He, of course, had also been speaking out, and writing, about the suppression of freedom in Russia under dictator Josef Stalin for some time.

In view of his open defiance of the Moscow government's authority, Solzhenitsyn came off pretty well—especially when his deportation is compared with what has usually happened to dissidents in Russia in the past. This is, in itself, mildly encouraging, things not being as bad as they were.

Washington would welcome the famous writer to this country's shores, State Department officials have indicated. And all Americans are glad the light Solzhenitsyn has turned on Communist suppression of freedom and liberty in Russia will continue to shine.

## WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Nixon's Defense—  
St. Clair—  
Buzhardt—  
Chisholm—

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nixon's defense is shaping up, and there's increasing speculation the House won't vote to impeach; if it's a political vote, of course, Democrats could easily manage it with their numerical majority.

(There never has been much chance the Senate would vote Mr. Nixon out of office in the resulting trial if the House voted to impeach.)

One of the reasons for the strengthened defense at the White House is the "cutting edge" represented by new Watergate defense lawyer, James St. Clair. Even Fred Buzhardt, whom some say was downgraded with the arrival of St. Clair, says he's happy to have the young lawyer aboard.

In a response to this newspaper's Washington query, Buzhardt denies he's been demoted, though some of his admirers on Capitol Hill insist he was. He sees the President regularly, as before, and Mr. Nixon is not

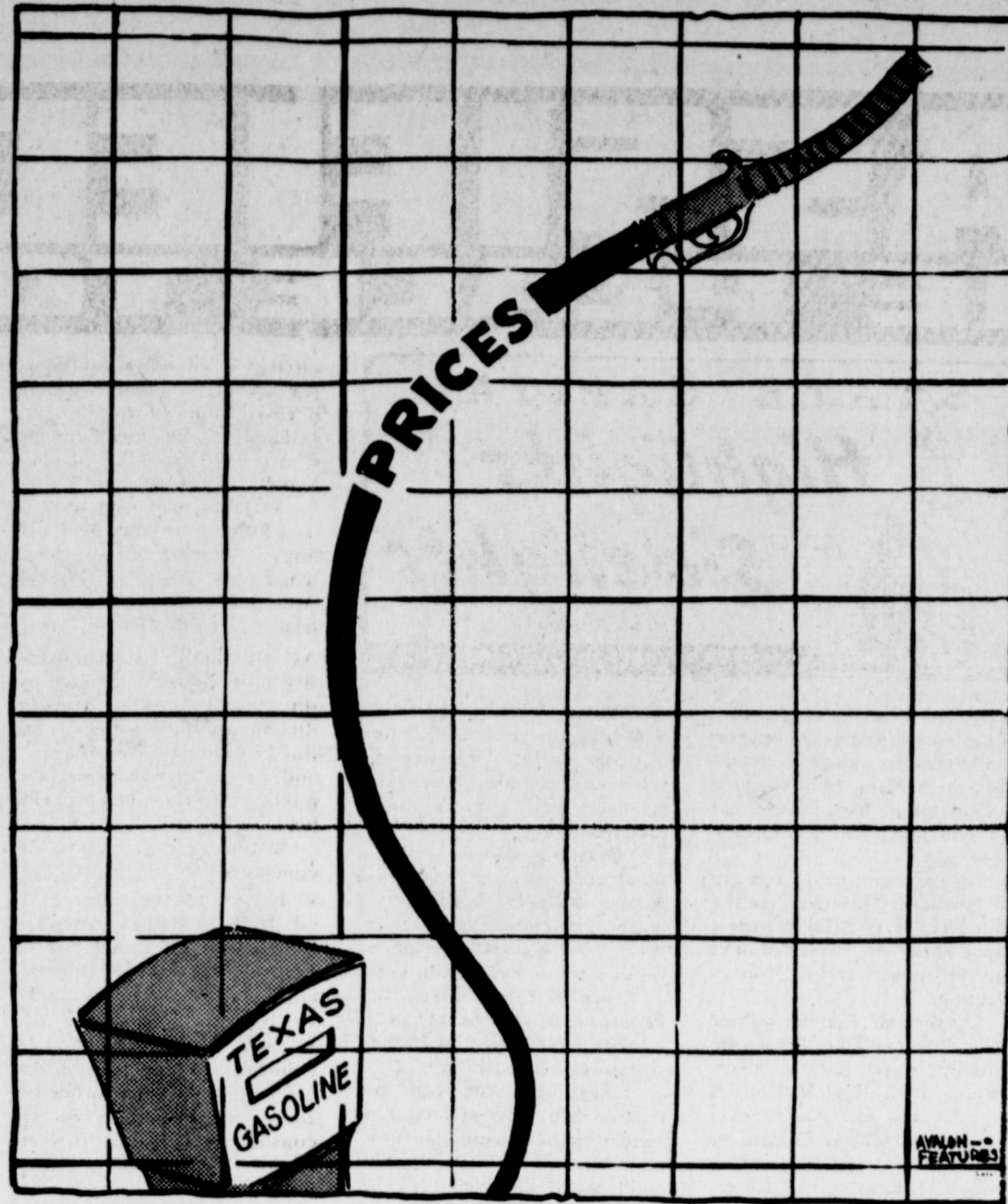
unhappy with his work, Buzhardt says.

On Capitol Hill some of Buzhardt's friends describe him as so thoroughly ethical he at times seemed unnecessarily cautious in recent months—to those who wished to employ the same ferocity and thrust against the President's enemies as were being used to attack the President.

Whatever the situation, St. Clair is hitting back with headlines and action, and Buzhardt is among those who praise him.

A factor which helped the President was the December-January congressional recess. Members found many constituents back home wanted Congress to get off the President's back.

Recent polls also show the public has less faith in Congress than the President. That might partly explain the change in sentiment in the House, reflected by Representative Shirley Chisholm's recent prediction the President wouldn't be impeached.



## NEWS NOTES

### SPACECRAFT DESTROYED

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.—A Titan Centaur spacecraft designed as a workhorse for future trips to Mars was deliberately blown to bits over the Atlantic recently when an engine failed to start and the \$20.5-million rocket started dropping "like a rock."

### SPACE JOBS OVER

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.—When the Skylab astronauts dropped into the Pacific Ocean after 84 days in space, 1816 employes at the Kennedy Space Center saw their jobs come to an end. They joined more than 13,000 aerospace workers at the center who have lost their jobs since 1968, when 26,000 persons were employed.

### BATTERY VEHICLE

DETROIT—A battery-operated, three-wheeled vehicle that the maker says moves along at 25 miles an hour and can be driven up to 45 miles before recharging has been unveiled. U.E. Patrick, president and chief executive officer of EVI Inc., said the vehicle is powered by a one-horse-power electric motor.

### RETURNS TO SCHOOL

FALMOUTH, ME.—After 22 years and five children, Mrs. June Marie Starkey will graduate from high school. Mrs. Starkey, who quit school in the 8th grade, is now in the senior class.

### ON PROPANE GAS

The Federal Energy Office has ordered propane gas suppliers to reduce prices "promptly and sharply" for the gas that heats many low-income rural homes.

### G.M. RECALLS AUTOS

DETROIT—General Motors Corporation is recalling 1.2 million passenger cars and trucks because of a defective brake part that has already resulted in eight minor accidents. Only 1,200 vehicles are believed to have the defective vacuum power break housings.

### ON SOLAR ENERGY

Rep. Jim Martin (R-NC) said that solar heating equipment for private homes can be available within five years. Martin is a sponsor of legislation financing research into the uses of solar energy.

### AIKEN TO RETIRE

The dean of the Senate, George Aiken (R-Vt) has announced he will not run for re-election this year. Aiken, who will be 82 in August, said he decided after he was last elected in 1968 that he would not run again.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

# Farmcast

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

What's your idea as to the average size of a Texas farm? It could range from a few acres to several hundred thousand. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has made it official: the average size of a farm in Texas contains 678 acres.

That's almost twice the size of the average farm for the nation. As the average size gets larger, the number of total farms in the state and the nation continue to decline, with perhaps an exception for 1974.

Preliminary figures now show that there are 209,000 farms in Texas as of January 1. This is the same number as of January 1 in 1973 and 1972. Fifteen years ago—back in 1959—there were 252,000 farms in the state with an average size of slightly more than 600 acres.

Nationwide, the total number of farms has declined slightly as of January 1 from a year ago. It's estimated there are 2,821,000 farms in the nation now, compared to 2,844,000 in 1973.

Average size of a farm in the nation is 385 acres, an increase of almost 100 acres during the past 15 years.

In Texas, there are 141,800,000 acres in farms; for the nation there is slightly more than a billion acres in farmland.

FERTILIZER use in Texas during 1973 as of June 30 showed a slight increase from 1972. The June 30, 1973 total is 2,556,371 tons of fertilizer compared to 2,514,837 tons in 1972.

Fertilizer is broken down into three categories: mixed fertilizer, primary nutrient, and secondary and micronutrient.

Mixed fertilizer utilized in Texas in 1973 was up four per cent from the 1972 usage.

Primary nutrient fertilizer used in the state was one per cent below 1972.

Secondary and micronutrient fertilizer applied amounted virtually the same in 1973 and 1972.

Nitrogen fertilizer accounted for the biggest use in Texas in 1973.

BASED on February 1 prospects, the 1973-74 citrus crop for the state is forecast at 18,500,000 boxes, which is four per cent below the production of last season.

The February 1 forecast is one per cent less than the January 1 forecast reflecting freeze damage which is now apparent in the Balencia orange crop.

The grapefruit estimated at 11,500,000 boxes and the early and mid-season orange estimate of 4,600,000 boxes is unchanged from a month ago.

Grapefruit harvest was active in January. Harvest of early and mid-season oranges is virtually complete.

COMPLETE details of the experimental program to control predators in 44 Texas counties are now being implemented. The Texas Department of Agriculture is in charge of the program on a state level.

Through the cooperation of the Environmental Protection Agency and several state agencies, the use of the M-44 coyote spring ejection device will be available to eligible producers.

## HARVEY FLOYD ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE

As Democratic candidate for State Representative of the 74th District seeking your support, you are probably asking yourself, "Who is Harvey Floyd and how can he serve me?"

I am a businessman, a family man, and a 14-year resident of your district who is faced with the same type of situations you face and who understands your needs and concerns.

As you hear my proposal, I ask that you think of it as a joint proposal — yours and mine — and to think of this election in a personal way which will allow us to better conditions.

Primary among our problems is inflation, which affects us all. There is an existing need in Texas for additional revenue to meet the demands of inflated prices. I believe our proposal can sufficiently increase state revenue and at the same time avoid a state income tax and increased state property taxes on property, etc.

Crude oil produced in the United States is priced at approximately \$4.50 a barrel. Texas taxes crude oil on a basis of about \$3.71 per barrel. State tax on oil is 4.6 per cent at the well plus a 3-16c per barrel pipeline tax giving a total of under 20c per barrel state revenue from oil.

Texas collected approximately \$210 million from this source in the fiscal year ended August 31. Revision of the state's taxation program of crude oil would greatly increase this revenue source.

An even more urgent need is revision of the state program taxing natural gas. Texas collected \$125 million in taxes in the latest fiscal year on \$1.8 billion paid for natural gas produced in Texas. Much of this gas goes to other states where it serves as cheap fuel.

Natural gas in Texas is taxed at 7.4 per cent of its wellhead value. Many contracts were made, and are still in force, which sell gas at price ceilings imposed by the Federal Power Commission with a base tax on Texas-produced gas at 16c per thousand cubic feet. Current market value is 75c per thousand or more. A consumer buying gas at 16c per thousand pays state tax of 1.2c while the buyer of 75c gas pays 5.6c tax.

This present percentage system of taxation is unfair to the buyer paying high prices and favors those who pay the least for gas at the well. With action from the state and cooperation from the Federal Power Commission in changing from a percentage tax to a flat-rate of taxing natural gas, the taxing system would be equalized and would create an untapped source of state revenue.

The above proposal is but one I have to suggest. If elected, I pledge to serve you on the district level as your needs from the local level are communicated to me from you. By working together, I believe I can represent you well. I solicit your support and influence in the upcoming election.



HARVEY FLOYD

Paid Political Announcement by Harvey Floyd

# PUBLIC Auction

All New Merchandise  
Close Out Sale

Saturday, March 2 - 7:30 p.m.  
MULESHOE VFW HALL

## \$1000s of New Merchandise

1/2", 1/4", 3/8" Black & Decker Drills	1/4", 1/2", 3/8", 3/4" Drill Bits
Black & Decker Sanders	Jacks
Black & Decker Saws	Chain Hoist
1/2" Impact Wrenches	All Sizes of Wrench Sets
Pipe Wrench Sets	All Kinds of Screw Driver Sets
Bolt Cutters	Watches for Men & Women
Booster Cables	Radios & Clocks
100 Ft. Drop Cords	Cookware Sets
50 Ft. Drop Cords	Coffee Percolators
Vises	Teflon Sets
Welders	Nylon Ropes
Crescent Wrench Sets	Saddle Blanket & Pads
Channel Locks	Holsters
Power Pulls	Bridles
Cutting Torches	All Kinds of New Tack
Air Compressors	Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

Auctioneer Bill Howell





# CLASSIFIED ADS

## THE PLACE TO LOOK



**OPEN RATES**  
1st insertion, per word-9¢  
2nd and add., per word-6¢  
**NATIONAL RATES**  
1st insertion, per word-11¢  
2nd & add., per word-7¢  
Minimum Charge-50¢  
**CARD OF THANKS** - \$2.00  
Classified Display-\$1.12 per  
column inch  
Double Rate for Blind Ads--  
\$1.15 per col inch for Rev.  
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION  
Noon Tuesday for Thursday  
Noon Friday for Sunday

**WE RESERVE**  
Right to classify, revise or  
reject any ad.  
**NOT RESPONSIBLE**  
For any error after ad  
has run once.

### 3. HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Beautician needed  
at once, call 272-3448. Main  
Street Beauty Shop.  
3-40t-tfc

**WANTED:** Experienced me-  
chanic. Good pay scale. Good  
hours. Good working condi-  
tions. Apply in person, Town  
& Country Olds-Buick.  
3-47s-tfc

**WANTED:** Experienced truck-  
tractor and passenger type ser-  
vice man, salary open, must be  
of good character. Write Box  
1268, Clovis, New Mexico 88101  
giving qualifications and refer-  
ences.  
3-8s-4tc

**WANTED:** Interested person  
who might like to do typing  
in home on regular basis. Ap-  
ply in person at Muleshoe Cham-  
ber of Commerce & Agriculture  
office, City Hall.  
3-8s-4tc

**WANTED:** Need good clean de-  
pendable person to work part  
time. Good salary. Call 806-  
272-3542 before 11 a.m.  
3-9t-tfc

### 5. APTS. FOR RENT

**FRIONA APTS.** now have a-  
vailable 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms.  
Call 247-3666 or come by 1300  
Walnut Street Friona.  
5-29s-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apart-  
ment. Bills paid. Call 272-  
3465.  
5-51t-tfc

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom unfur-  
nished apartment. Phone 272-  
4838. Smallwood Real Estate.  
5-47s-tfc

### 7. WANTED TO RENT

**Want to rent or lease irrigat-  
ed land.** Contact John Mitchell,  
965-2160.  
7-37t-tfc

### 8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3  
bedroom house, fenced yard.  
Fully plumbed. Call 272-3176  
after 3 p.m.

**Good 10 acre irrigated farm-  
1 mile from Muleshoe, 3 bedrm  
house with exceptional good  
water well. If interested call  
373-6205, Amarillo, Tex.  
8-6s-8tp**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 bed-  
room house, fully carpeted, cen-  
tral heating, 1 3/4 bath, fenced  
yard. All electric, close to  
schools. Call 272-3484.  
8-4t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 67 acres with good  
3" well high pressure pipe line  
and side-roll sprinkler system.  
\$575 per acre with terms or  
will trade, call 272-3819.  
8-40t-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Call  
Joan Gaston, 272-3232 or Ev-  
elyn Riley, 272-4775 or Ber-  
tie Nickels, 272-4669 for ap-  
pointment to see house at 307  
W. 6th. Guy Nickels residence.  
8-42s-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3  
bedroom house, 2 bath, den &  
living room, fully carpeted,  
fireplace, double garage with  
automatic door. Call 272-3121.  
8-4s-tfc

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** Good  
size 2 bedroom. 222 W 20.  
Small down payment. Call Mc-  
Pherson Day 806-765-8825 -  
Night 806-795-3265.  
8-8s-4tp

**80 acres good irrigated land  
north of Muleshoe. See Lee  
Pool or Woody Goforth for  
all your wants in housing and  
land.  
Pool Real Estate  
214 E American Blvd.  
Phone 272-4716  
8-6s-tfc**

**FOR SALE:** 40 a., of land  
4 1/2 miles on 1760 joining  
highway with 1/4 mile side  
roll. Call 272-4515 or 272-  
4709.  
8-45s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom house,  
\$12,500.00. Carpet, paneling,  
drapes, utility room, 915 W.  
Ave D. Call 806-272-3266,  
8-9t-tfc

**JAMES GLAZE  
COMPANY  
REAL ESTATE AND  
FARM & RANCH  
LOANS**  
Phone 272-4549 219 S.1st.  
42t-tfc

**KREBBS REAL ESTATE  
THIRTY YEARS**  
**210S.1st PH272-3191**

**164 acre dryland \$150.00 per  
acre. 324 acres \$125.00 per  
acre. 22 miles southwest of  
Muleshoe. See Curtis Walker or  
call 272-3162.  
8-38t-tfc**

**FOR SALE:** \$500.00 1966 Ford  
Custom. Good tires, no oil  
use. Call 806-272-3266,  
9-9t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1969 and 1970  
Chevy pickups, 350 engines,  
power and air. Call 806-965-  
2471 or 806-272-4718. Ken-  
neth Hanks.  
9-7t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 73 LTD Braugham  
2 door hardtop, beautiful blue  
metallic with vinyl top; loaded  
with optional equipment. Mitch-  
ell Radial tires. Call 272-  
4203 or 272-4928.  
9-41t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Dodge Charg-  
er, 440 Magnum, 4 speed,  
New engine & clutch, \$875.00.  
Call 806-227-5881 Sudan.  
9-8s-3tp

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Dodge Charg-  
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9-8s-3tp

## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN, Tex.** - Long before  
the Constitutional Convention  
completes its work, serious  
thought is being given to when  
revision of the basic laws should  
be scheduled for a statewide  
vote.

At the same time, a group  
of lawmakers (probably in the  
minority) is agitating to recess  
along about the middle of next  
month until after the primary  
election.

Convention President Price  
Daniel Jr. favored a May 4 vote  
initially - on party primary  
ballots. With legal difficulties  
in sight and uncertainty over  
convention completion date, he  
indicated he could go along  
with a November 5 (general  
election) vote date on the re-  
vision product.

Daniel felt the election  
should be called while interest  
in the convention's product is  
hot - and still sees some points  
in favor of a special election  
before November.

Proponents of November  
balloting argue time is needed  
to develop public understand-  
ing of the revision document  
and to refute opposition attacks.

Lawmaker-delegates backing  
a recess until after the primaries  
feel more objective voting on  
revision can be assured after  
election campaigns are behind  
them.

Others contend a shorter  
recess is advisable so delegates  
can see what they have done  
and take the pulse of voters  
back home on revision propo-  
sals before a final, irrevocable  
vote.

Daniel insists there is still  
grounds for optimism about  
completing work of the con-  
vention by early April - with  
or without a recess of just one  
week.

**GAMBLING REFERENDUM  
SOUGHT** - A campaign is un-  
der way to force a statewide  
referendum at May 4 primary  
elections on legalizing horse  
race gambling.

Enough signatures have been  
obtained to get a place on the  
Republican ballot, but support-  
ers of the referendum are far  
short of the 110,000 signers  
needed for a Democratic vote.

Heads of Texas Citizens for  
Parimutuel Horse Racing report  
they have collected 40,000  
signatures on petitions.

Texans last voted on the  
issue in 1968 and rejected it in  
both primaries. Democrats turn-  
ed it down 764,173 to 664,859 -  
and Republicans mixed it 55,525  
to 50,837.

Such a referendum has no  
binding effect on the legislature.

**ECONOMIC STUDY OR-  
DERED** - Research has been  
authorized to reduce harmful  
economic effects of closing mili-  
tary bases at Laredo, Mineral  
Wells and Weatherford.

Texas Industrial Commission  
will direct the research, which  
is financed by a \$195,050  
Economic Development Ad-  
ministration grant. Laredo  
hopes to make its air base a  
business and commercial cen-  
ter. Industrial promotion and wa-  
ter resource analysis are planned  
for Mineral Wells and Weather-  
ford.

**COURTS SPEAK** - Upholding  
a fine and jail sentence assessed  
a Lubbock film exhibitor, the  
Court of Criminal Appeals con-  
cluded Texas' new obscenity  
law meets U.S. Supreme Court  
standards.

Former State Rep. Walter  
Knapp of Amarillo lost his final  
appeal from a four-year prison  
sentence on charges of stealing  
state postage stamps.  
Evangelist Lester Roloff.

cited for contempt of court  
for keeping children in an un-  
licensed home for girls, was  
ordered by the state Supreme  
Court freed from jail pending  
March 20 hearing.

A Dallas man won reversal  
of a 20-year sentence for fond-  
ling a nine-year-old daughter,  
when the Court of Criminal  
Appeals found testimony in  
trial court insufficient.

**AG OPINIONS** - Administra-  
tive proceedings conducted by  
the state comptroller's hearings  
division are not meetings ac-  
cording to the open meetings act  
and should not be open to the  
public, Attorney General Hill  
held.

In other recent opinions, Hill  
concluded:  
• Fifteen per cent of the mix-  
ed drink beverage clearance  
fund belongs to cities and coun-  
ties where the tax originated,  
and money should be refunded  
to them.

• Water code provisions pro-  
viding for replacement of direc-  
tors who vacate their office be-  
cause of disqualification are  
constitutional. Penal provisions  
of SB 807 are also constitu-  
tional.

• A provision providing for  
removal of the Nueces County  
court of domestic relations  
judge for cause in the same  
manner as a county judge would  
be removed (by a district court)  
is valid.

• Constitutional Convention  
lobbyists don't have to file  
monthly "activity reports."  
• A deputy game warden is  
authorized to arrest without  
warrant game law violators, but  
he has no authority to carry a  
pistol.

• A Justice of the Peace con-  
victed of a felony can draw  
emoluments of office pending  
his appeal unless the convicting  
court suspends him.

• Additional tax under the  
rollback provision of the agri-  
cultural use amendment to the  
constitution does not become  
due until the land no longer  
qualifies for agricultural use  
taxation.

**CRIME GOALS ADOPTED** -  
A new criminal justice plan for  
Texas seeks to reduce major  
crimes - burglary, robbery,  
drug abuse and theft - up to

20 per cent by 1978.  
The Governor's Criminal  
Justice Division proposed 24  
programs, and has \$29.1 million  
in federal funds to help state  
and local agencies with crime  
curbs.

The plan reflects input from  
citizens, officials, criminal jus-  
tice personnel and staff aides  
and executive committee mem-  
bers of the Criminal Justice  
Council.

**SHORT SNORTS**  
A lawsuit filed by Frances  
"Sissy" Farenthold accusing  
Governor Briscoe of taking un-  
lawful campaign contributions  
is set for trial here April 8.

The Governor's Office of  
Equal Employment Opportu-  
nity approved a plan of the  
House of Representatives to end  
discrimination in hiring.

Forty-five highway projects  
are due for bid letting February  
26-27.

The construction boom is  
losing its vigor, according to a  
University of Texas Bureau of  
Business Research report which  
found building last year in-  
creased only one per cent over  
1972 and actually dropped off  
11 per cent in December.

Texas Ranger Senior Capt.  
Clint Peoples will retire March  
31 and become a U.S. Marshal.

Texas teachers have orga-  
nized a statewide political action  
arm known as Texas Educators  
Political Action Council (TEPAC).

Texas Aeronautics Commis-  
sion received a recommendation  
from its director to approve Rio  
Airways passenger service be-  
tween Tyler-Longview and  
Dallas.

**Good Definition**  
If someone would ask you  
why a ship is always referred  
to as "she" rather than "he"  
you might give this explanation.  
"It costs a lot to keep her in  
paint and powder, she'll drift  
off if you don't keep her tied  
down, she makes her best  
showing in a high wind and  
it takes a man to handle  
her."  
**Really**  
Wife--You swore at me last  
night in your sleep.  
Husband--Who was asleep?

## Federal Energy Office Rolled Back Prices

**AUSTIN** -- Texas Attorney  
General John L. Hill was not-  
ified Monday that the Federal  
Energy Office has "rolled  
back" propane prices in re-  
sponse to the urgings of at-  
torneys general of Texas and  
six other states -- Arkansas,  
Missouri, Oklahoma, North  
Carolina, Alabama and Illinois.

The roll back resulted from  
a revised F.E.O. interpretation  
of existing regulations regard-  
ing propane, and the Federal  
Energy Office also announced  
the beginning of an official in-  
vestigation into the charges of  
a propane price manipulation.

The roll back of prices for  
propane produced after Jan. 31,  
1974, to a May 15, 1973, base  
price should result in a sub-  
stantial reduction of price, Hill  
said--perhaps, more than 30%  
of the current wholesale price,  
and should mean a saving of  
more than \$210 million for Tex-  
as users.

Attorney General Hill noted  
that an estimated 1,500,000 Tex-  
ans residing in some 600,000  
homes use the propane gas as  
a primary fuel source. In ad-  
dition, Texas Liquefied Petrol-  
eum Gas Association figures in-  
dicate that 75% of all Texas  
farmers use this fuel for all  
agricultural production.

Hill recalled that when the  
Assistant Texas Attorney  
General Frank Cooksey, who  
appeared with Arkansas Attor-  
ney General Jim Guy Tucker at  
the F.E.O.'s Feb. 6 hearing in  
Washington, D.C., noted that  
spiraling costs not only worked  
a hardship on persons of fixed  
incomes, but would force the  
price of farm produce to be in-  
creased.

Hill said the announced roll  
back "is a good example of  
results which can be attained  
when state attorneys general  
work together."

Cost of Living Council ordered  
a ceiling in the spring of 1973  
for 23 major oil companies, it  
did not set a ceiling for inde-  
pendents and brokers, causing  
an "artificial shortage." With  
the lifting of the ceiling in  
Phase II, the cost jumped in  
one year from 5.5¢ per gallon  
wholesale to 25¢ per gallon,  
upping the average consumer's  
cost from about 14¢ to 40¢  
and more.

Assistant Texas Attorney  
General Frank Cooksey, who  
appeared with Arkansas Attor-  
ney General Jim Guy Tucker at  
the F.E.O.'s Feb. 6 hearing in  
Washington, D.C., noted that  
spiraling costs not only worked  
a hardship on persons of fixed  
incomes, but would force the  
price of farm produce to be in-  
creased.

Hill said the announced roll  
back "is a good example of  
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when state attorneys general  
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### HELP WANTED

Missouri Beef Packers is  
now accepting applications  
for maintenance men. We  
offer year round employ-  
ment, paid vacations, paid  
holidays, company paid group  
hospitalization insurance and  
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sonnel Office, Missouri Beef  
Packers, Inc., Friona, Texas  
4 miles west of Friona on  
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EMPLOYER**

### Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. We have had  
years of experience and our  
people have been specially  
trained. We will do our  
best in preparing your re-  
turn, and then we'll care-  
fully check it for accuracy.



**HENRY BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE  
306 WEST SECOND  
COME IN SOON PH. 3289

## The Muleshoe & Bailey County Journal

Rate for listings in The Journals Political Column is  
\$35 for state, district, county and precinct offices and \$25  
for city offices and school board positions. This fee in-  
cludes a front page announcement article and a one-column  
photograph at the time the announcement is made, in ad-  
dition to the listing in the Political Column from date of  
the announcement until the final election.

Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this  
same policy applies to all political advertising carried in  
the columns of this newspaper.

Names for each office will be listed in the Political Col-  
umn in the order they are received at the newspaper office.  
The Journal has been authorized to announce the follow-  
ing candidates for public office:

- FOR COUNTY TREASURER**  
**EDITH WILT**  
**FOR COUNTY CLERK**  
**HAZEL GILBREATH (Re-election)**  
**FOR DISTRICT CLERK**  
**PAULETTA CRAWFORD**  
**NELDA MERRIOTT (Re-election)**  
**COUNTY JUDGE & EX-OFFICIO COUNTY**  
**SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**  
**GLEN WILLIAMS (Re-election)**  
**COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2**  
**LOYD STEPHENS (Re-election)**  
**COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4**  
**RUDOLPH MORAW (Re-election)**

- PARMER COUNTY**  
**COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4**  
**JIMMY BRIGGS REBUBLICAN**  
**PETE JESKO**  
**FOR TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**  
**74th DISTRICT**  
**HARVEY FLOYD DEMOCRAT**

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standard and reversing. Let  
us talk with you about our  
new 6-8-10 year lease. Pro-  
grams which now include  
PVC plastic pipe, AVI, Inc.  
1534 W. American Blvd.  
Muleshoe, Tex. Phone 806-  
272-3565,  
10-33t-tfc

**WE PAY CASH for tractor  
and equipment of all kinds.**  
Tom Flowers Auction, Inc.  
Day 272-4154 Night  
10-2s-tfc

**PVC plastic underground pipe.**  
A.V.I. Inc. Phone 272-3565,  
10-48s-tfc

**12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
BLUE Lustre not only rids car-  
pets of soil but leaves pile  
soft and lofty. Rent our Blue  
Lustre electric shampoo ma-  
chine. Higginbotham-Bartlett  
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**15. MISCELLANEOUS**  
LOST somewhere between An-  
thony's & Cobb's. A ladies  
white gold Hamilton watch. Re-  
ward offered, phone 806-272-  
4391.  
15-9t-tfc

**WANTED:** Popcorn grown un-  
der contract. Harvest with  
Hessons, roll-a-ears or corn  
heads. Contact Hi-Plains Pro-  
cessing at Stratford or Baker  
Pop Corn Co. at Garden City,  
Kansas. Call collect 806-396-  
5591 or 316-276-9254.  
15-6t-8tc

**FOR SALE:** 8 foot Cabover  
Camper, Call 272-4485.  
15-44s-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Business space  
at 120 E Ave B. Contact Mrs.  
Mary Wood at Muleshoe Hotel  
or call 806-272-3347.  
15-7s-tfc

**CAR & TRACTOR  
RADIO REPAIR**  
Lindal Harlin  
Last house on left of Airport  
Rd.  
Sudan, Texas  
15-6s-4tp

**1 Timothy 5-13**

**FOR RENT:** Nice office, south  
side of Court House. See Re-  
tail Merchant. Call 80



Tuesday, March 19 is the date set for the seventeenth annual membership meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based High Plains cotton producer organization. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. at Van's Catering Service on the Slaton Highway just east of Lubbock and is expected to adjourn by about 6:00 p.m., according to PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart.

General theme of the meeting will be "Markets for High Plains Cotton," with emphasis placed on what has been, is being and

will be done to maximize the advantages of High Plains type cottons in open-end spinning mills and other new textile processing systems under development.

"High Plains cotton producers through PCG have the opportunity to greatly enhance their position in world fiber markets through aggressive research, marketing, and investment in a textile industry right here on the High Plains," Riley said.

The newest commercially proven yarn forming process

is open-end spinning, and the opportunities open to High Plains cotton through use of this system will dominate the meeting, Riley announced. He adds, however, that "rapid progress is being made in the perfection of a twistless yarn forming process and a new wave motion loom, and these plus other technological developments still in the experimental stage also hold promise of using shorter staple, lower micronaire cottons more effectively

than do systems presently in use."

Texas Tech's Textile Research Center Director James Parker will address the group on how producers through PCG can best utilize the Textile Research facilities at Tech in pursuit of markets for High Plains cotton in open-end spinning mills. TRC has two open-end spinning frames in operation, plus prototype machines for the new twistless or "Twilo" system.

A top-level staff member of Cotton Incorporated will outline CI's plans for product development and marketing efforts in connection with new systems. His address will be entitled "Making Cotton the Optimum Fiber for the Textile World of the Future." Cotton Incorporated is the national cotton producer organization supported by "dollar-a-bale" grower contributions supplemented by federal funds. Cotton Incorporated headquarters are in New York "where tex-

tile markets are made" and the company has extensive yarn and fabric development research facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The potential for a textile industry on the Plains will be discussed by Paul Cook, a man already deeply involved as president of both Feather Fabrics and the Textile Investment Group of Texas (TIGOT). Feather Fabrics, financed by local investors in partnership with a Dutch textile firm, Nijverdalen Cate, in June will be in-

stalling machinery for an open-end spinning plant in Lubbock. Production from 2400 spindles is expected to begin late in the Fall of this year. TIGOT is a group of area people who own rights to the "Twillo" system.

Following the formal addresses the three speakers will serve as a panel for answering questions from the audience. In addition President Riley and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson will give reports to the membership on

PCG activities of the past year. The PCG annual meeting is normally held in the Fall of the year, but was postponed until March this year to avoid interference with early harvesting operations during the excellent weather on the Plains in October, November and December, Riley explained.

Following the membership meeting the PCG Board of Directors will meet at the Carriage House, also on the Slaton Highway, to elect 1974-75 officers.

WASHINGTON REPORT BY

**Lloyd Bentsen,**  
United States Senator

NEED TO ANTICIPATE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

In recent years our nation's economy has been rocked and buffeted by a series of problems we failed to anticipate, which resulted in slumping businesses, growing unemployment, and rising prices.

The energy crisis is only one example of problems that explode in the face of government and have to be dealt with as an immediate crisis. Obviously, our country must plot its future economic course with a surer hand.

I am hopeful that the new Congressional Subcommittee on Economic Growth, of which I have been named Chairman, will be of assistance in efforts to identify and deal with potential economic trouble spots before they overwhelm us.

I look forward to this assignment because I have long been convinced of the need for more foresight on the part of government. Government failure to develop an overall energy program, as much as the Arab oil embargo, produced the energy shortage. Failure to foresee all repercussions of the Russian wheat sale contributed to the wheat shortage.

Other shortages we are experiencing, of both food and materials, further betray our nearsightedness. In fact, of all the shortages that plague us, perhaps the most serious is the shortage of national direction.

As a former businessman I could not have survived without looking down the road to identify future problems as well as opportunities. Yet government always seems to react to problems rather than deal with them before they are full-blown. If we continue to focus on one problem at a time, reacting to crisis after crisis, we will only be trading one set of problems for another.

It is admittedly difficult to anticipate the effect of actions we take now on our economy in 10 years, 20 years, or 30 years. But this is precisely what my Subcommittee on Economic Growth must do -- not only to help determine what resources will be available to meet our needs, but to see where we're headed and try to evaluate where those resources will be needed. ECONOMY DEPENDS ON GROWTH

Our economy is dependent on growth. Each year more goods have been produced than the previous year, which translates into more businesses and industries, more jobs, and a continuing higher standard of living for Americans. But can we expect to continue at the same rate? We will need to know what a reasonable growth pattern is over the next 10 years.

The new Subcommittee on Economic Growth will pose this question as well as other issues. For example, where will raw materials for our industry come from? What will be the future for investment funds, and where will they come from?

We know that there is a backlog of needs for public facilities, for utilities, for housing, and for mass transportation. Where will the necessary funds come from to meet these needs? And what role, if any, should the government play in developing our economy?

There are no easy answers to these complex questions, and my Subcommittee will not try to produce solutions overnight. But we must begin to try to anticipate potential problems before they become urgent crises, and, though we can't predict the future with certainty, we must look down the road to the best of our ability. FOUNDED FATHERS IDEALISTS, REALISTS

We are fortunate that our founding fathers had abundant foresight when they set about creating this republic. Certainly they were idealists, men of dreams, of vision. But they were realists, too -- men with-

out illusions. The care they took to foresee the future has sustained us to this day.

We must match their faith that our institutions would survive, with our determination that they will improve with the test of time.

Many of us will be lucky enough to see the birth of the 21st Century, and we must have some vision of the kind of life we want to live, and the kind of life we want our children and grandchildren to be able to live.

We can look down the road to the future with greater confidence if we are prepared for the twists and turns that lie ahead. It is encouraging that Congress is now seeking to anticipate economic problems, so they can be dealt with before they explode in our faces.

U.S. FACES MONEY SHORTAGE

If action is not taken to prevent it, our country will face a money shortage as severe as the energy shortage within four or five years.

As much as energy, capital forms the foundation of our economic system. Without money, industry and business can't operate, expand, or grow.

It has always been relatively easy in our country for someone with an idea to acquire the money needed to put that idea to work. But it isn't easy any more. It grows more and more difficult. And when the day comes that capital dries up and financing is unavailable, plants will shut down. Businesses will close their doors. Workers will be out of jobs. And the prosperity that Americans have enjoyed and shared -- and taken for granted -- will be at an end.

INDIVIDUALS LEAVING STOCK MARKET

There are many signs that our country is headed for a capital crisis. Stock prices are lower today than in 1968, although most other economic statistics are at all-time peaks. The number of individual stockholders, after growing steadily for many years, is declining alarmingly.

For some time, individuals have been selling more stocks than they have been buying. And new issues of equity stock have become very difficult to sell.

This means new companies are finding it harder to obtain financing, and existing companies are finding it tougher to get the money they need to grow.

Some companies are still able to get all the financing they need. For example, stock in the MacDonald's stock was about \$2.1 billion, while the company's book value was \$200 million. At the same time, though, the book value of U.S. Steel Corporation was about \$3.6 billion, but the market value of its stock was only \$2.2 billion.

Something is wrong with our economy when the stock market is long on hamburgers and short on steel. There is a serious economic distortion when we can raise money to raise hamburger stands but not to raise steel plants.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What spectator sport led in attendance for 1972?
2. Who won the most tournaments on the 1972 Ladies' Professional Golfers Association tour?
3. What pitcher in the major leagues led in strikeouts for 1972?
4. Who led the NFL in 1972 with interceptions?
5. Who won the American Golf Classic?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Horse racing.
2. Kathy Whitworth.
3. Nolan Ryan.
4. Bill Bradley with nine.
5. Bruce Crampton.

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U.S.D.A. FRESH DRESSED WHOLE

**FRYERS 39¢** LB.

HORMEL BLACK LABEL, THIN SLICED

**BACON \$1.19** 1 LB. PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

**RIB STEAK \$1.29** LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

**RANCH STEAK \$1.19** LB.

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**CHUCK ROASTS \$1.09** LB.

**JEWEL SHORTENING 99**

3 LB. TIN SWIFTS

VINERIPE MEXICO

**TOMATOES 35¢** LB.

**POTATOES \$1.39** EACH

10 LB. BAG, NO. 2 WHITE

**CARROTS 15¢** each

CELLO 1 lb. Bag

**LEMONS 29¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

**FROZEN FOODS**

- Morton Strawberry Cream Pies..... each 29¢
- Banquet (chicken beef or turkey) Pot Pies..... each 29¢
- 10 oz pkg Keiths Cut Corn..... each 23¢
- Kold Country TV Dinners..... each 49¢

**BISCUITS 69¢**

8 oz. CAN OVEN READY WHITE SWAN 6 FOR

SWISS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF, LEAN & MEATY

**SHORT RIBS \$1** 2 LBS.

EL JACALITO CORN (40 ct. pkg.)

**TORTILLAS 43¢**

Hormel's Cure 81 Boneless Fully Cooked

**HAMS \$1.89** (3 to 5 lb. ave)

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS PUREPORK LINK

**SAUSAGE 79¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

1/2 GALLON BORDEN

**BUTTERMILK 69¢**

33oz. bottle fabric softener <b>Downy..... 75¢</b>	9 oz pkg Sammy's Pride <b>Potato Chips..... 49¢</b>
25 oz. box Laundry pre-soak <b>Biz..... 69¢</b>	5 lb box Gladiaola White <b>Corn Meal..... 69¢</b>
1/2 gallon Purex <b>Bleach..... 39¢</b>	16 oz jar non-dairy creamer <b>Coffee Mate..... 89¢</b>
Giant size box detergent <b>Cold Power..... 75¢</b>	24 oz Mrs. Butterworth's buttered <b>Syrup..... 69¢</b>
12 oz. carton Borden's <b>Cottage Cheese... 49¢</b>	32 oz jar Atkins sliced hamburger <b>Dill Pickles..... 49¢</b>
8 Count pkg Cook book <b>Hamburger Buns... 3/51</b>	3 oz jar Lipton instant <b>Tea..... \$1.09</b>
15 oz can Hormel Beef in sauce <b>Tamales..... 39¢</b>	4 oz can white Swan ground <b>Black Pepper..... 39¢</b>
No 303 jar Del Monte sweet sliced <b>Pickled Beets..... 35¢</b>	12 oz jar Del Monte sweet <b>Pickle Relish..... 35¢</b>
No 2 1/2 can Taste O' the West yellow cling <b>Peaches..... 39¢</b>	46 oz can Texan unsweetened pink <b>Grapefruit Juice... 49¢</b>
No 303 Libby <b>Sauerkraut..... 25¢</b>	

**COCA COLA 19¢**

32 oz. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

**GUNN BROS. STAMPS**

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