





Filibusters began to slow the tide of legislation passed by the Senate as the June adjournment deadline closed in. However, bills continued to roll through both houses in staggering volume on the local and uncontested bills calendars.

A minimum wage proposal landed in conference committee. Budget conferees brought out a one-year appropriations bill without knowing whether Gov. Preston Smith will veto it.

While bills to create a University of Texas at San Antonio, a UT of Permian Basin in the Midland-Odessa area and a University of South Texas at Corpus Christi ran into senate filibusters, other new school measures went to the governor. Among them were UT at Dallas, medical schools at Houston and Lubbock, and a future site left to UT regents, a UT dental branch (probably in San Antonio) and nursing schools at San Antonio and El Paso.

An amended version of the implied consent bill to require breath tests of suspected drunk drivers found its way to the governor's desk. UT regents were given authority to curtail enrollments. A proposed new con-

stitutional amendment (SJR 15) would allow the legislature to establish a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands.

Liquor Control Board announced its final version of new rules to clamp down on private bottle clubs, effective September 1.

Club "guests" cannot pay cash or share in club services unless in the company of a member or present on his personal invitation. Clubs also would have to maintain written records showing when members were admitted or removed, have a membership committee or governing board to pass on membership and operate with at least 25 members.

Other new rules include keeping permanent records of all transactions involving the pool system or maintaining separate storage lockers for each member if operating under the locker system, filing quarterly reports to Texas LCB on pool transactions and requirement that regular food service be provided.

A battle that has raged for almost 20 years between the chain store and independent optometrists has been tentatively re-

solved by the final passage of a "compromise" bill worked out by Sens. Jack Strong and Tom Creighton. Bill sent to the governor spells out a stiff code of ethics and advertising for the industry — something the non-advertising operators have wanted for years.

Big feature provides that there will be no more "one price" ads.

In the future, ads will have to carry the lowest and highest prices of lenses in stock.

On another health front, the legislature has sent to the governor a bill to license and regulate the hearing aid industry. It was passed with the full approval of the industry which worked closely with the lawmakers on perfecting the bill.

Texas not registered as voters cannot serve as school district trustees, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin ruled in a new opinion requested for Honey Grove (Fannin County) schools.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

A legislator can run for office where pay was increased by legislative session when he was a lawmaker if the term doesn't overlap.

Employment of adult probation officers is not subject to county commissioners' court approval.

A school board of trustees does not have the authority to suspend a student for any act, such as possession or use of dangerous drugs, unless the board has adopted a rule, regulation or general policy covering such conduct or unless the act violated state statutes covering "incorrigible conduct."

National Guard Armory Board may act independent of the State Building Commission on development of armory construction and related projects and awarding of bids.

A state department head may decide whether to allow payroll deductions of state employees' contributions for group insurance premiums.

Industrial Accident Board cannot award an attorney a fee for fatal injury cases but can allow reasonable expenses for preparing and presentation of claim.

State Advisory Council for Vocational Education has unveiled its new master plan for new directions in educating students for industry. The three-part program calls for spending the state's \$16 million federal allocation for vocational education. A formal public hearing on the plan will be held June 7 at the regular meeting of the State Board of Education.

What will the new plan do for the students? John Guemple, assistant commissioner for vocational and adult education, explained it this way:

"The state plan puts new strength in the standards of the vocational and adult programs, sets up special advanced courses for highly skilled craftsmen in junior colleges and James Con-

nally Technical Institute in Waco, and even affects the preparation of teachers themselves."

Texas operated more than 8,300 programs in vocational education during the 1968-69 school year. This will increase to 8,700 programs in September of this year.

Governor Smith has named three former governors as co-chairmen of a committee to lead the campaign for the \$3.5 billion Texas water bond constitutional amendment. Ex-Govs. John Connally, Price Daniel and Allan Shivers will head drive.

Smith appointed former Sen. Wardlow W. Lane of Center Judge of 123rd district to fill an unexpired term.

Retired Supreme Court Judge Meade Griffin was sworn in as special judge of Court of Criminal Appeals. He will sit in for Judge Leon Douglas in cases where Douglas disqualifies himself.

David W. McElwath of Combes is executive director of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Texas.

A. F. (Tony) Rodriguez of San Antonio has been nominated as commissioner-director of the U.S. section of U.S.-Mexico Commission of Border Development and Friendship.

Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris of Dallas now is a member of Urban Affairs Study Committee of Southern Conference of Council of State Governments.

Jose Vela of Waco and Fermin Islas of San Marcos now are members of the staff of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, selected by Governor Smith.

S. R. Greenwood, a Temple banker, has been named by Governor Smith to be chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Charles H. Martin, superintendent of the Richmond State School, has been named deputy commissioner for retardation of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

State Supreme Court invalidated a \$557,198 contract for improvement of the San Antonio water system because a member of the city electrical examining and supervising board was president of the company which entered the successful bid.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher erased any doubt as to his immediate political plans by announcing for re-election as speaker in 1971 and hinting he will be around after that.

A legislative resolution seeks 1970 political party referendums on daylight saving time.

Governor's Committee on Aging granted \$189,220 to programs for elderly in Big Spring, Mercedes, El Paso, Georgetown, Borger, Houston, Austin and Fort Worth.

Governor Smith asked President Nixon to declare Johnson County and Blum in Hill County major disaster areas for flood aid.

New Bolton Community State Bank, Wharton County, seeks charter from the State Banking Commission.

William M. Steger of Tyler has announced as a candidate for the

(See HIGHLIGHTS — Page 4)

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Early!



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C-44b is bred for fast, early yields... head smut resistance, too. Order C-44b for dryland, or late-planted irrigated land... combines easily.

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**OLEO** 5 Lbs. \$1.00  
Shurfresh Pure Vegetable —

**PEARS** 3 For \$1.00  
Shurfine, Bartlett, 303 Cans

**KLEAR** 27 oz. Can 89¢  
Floor Wax

**TEA BAGS** 39¢  
Shurfine, 48 Count Pkg.

**SALAD DRESSING** 59¢  
Miracle Whip, Quart Jar

**TAMALES** 29¢  
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**Garden Fresh PRODUCE**

Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES**  
Lb. . . . 25¢

**CALIFORNIA Strawberries**  
4 Boxes \$1.00

**TEXAS Yellow Squash**  
Lb. . . . 10¢

Arizona **LETTUCE**  
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Colorado White Russet **POTATOES**  
10 Lb Bag 39¢

**BAR-B-QUE SAUCE** 18 oz. Bottle 39¢  
Kraft

**NO PEST STRIP** \$1.59  
Schell, Reg. \$1.98

**BISCUITS** 13 Cans \$1.00  
Shurfresh, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

**SALMON** Tall Can 69¢  
Honey Boy

**Coffee** Maryland Club ALL GRINDS Pound . . . 67

**CAT FOOD** 8 For \$1.00  
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**CORN MEAL MIX** 2 Lb. Bag 25¢  
Yukon's Best

**EVERYDAY** 100 Ct. Pkg. 59¢

**PAPER PLATES** 200 Ct. Pkg. 89¢

**CAKE MIXES** 3 For \$1.00  
Duncan Hines Layer, Asst. Flavors

**PORK & BEANS** 3 For 50¢  
Van Camps, 300 Cans

**DREAM WHIP** 4 oz. Pkg. 43¢  
Dessert Topping

**AJAX** Giant Size 69¢  
Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent

**CHERRY PIE MIX** No. 2 Can 59¢  
Lucky Leaf

**Energy Charcoal** 5 Lb. Bag 29¢

**BRIQUETS** 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

**MASHED POTATOES** 20 oz. Can 69¢  
Williams, Instant, Giant Size

**PAPER NAPKINS** 2 For 29¢  
Soffin — 200 Count Pkgs.

**NESTLES QUICK** 1 Lb. Pkg. 45¢

**CHOCOLATE DRINK** 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

**TOILET TISSUE** 2 Roll Pkg. 25¢  
Auroa

**MELLORINE** Borden's Assorted Flavors 3 - 1/2 Gals. \$1.00

**FRYER BREAST** Wilson Certified 2 Lb. Box \$1.29

**USDA Grade "A" FRYERS** Lb. . . . 31¢

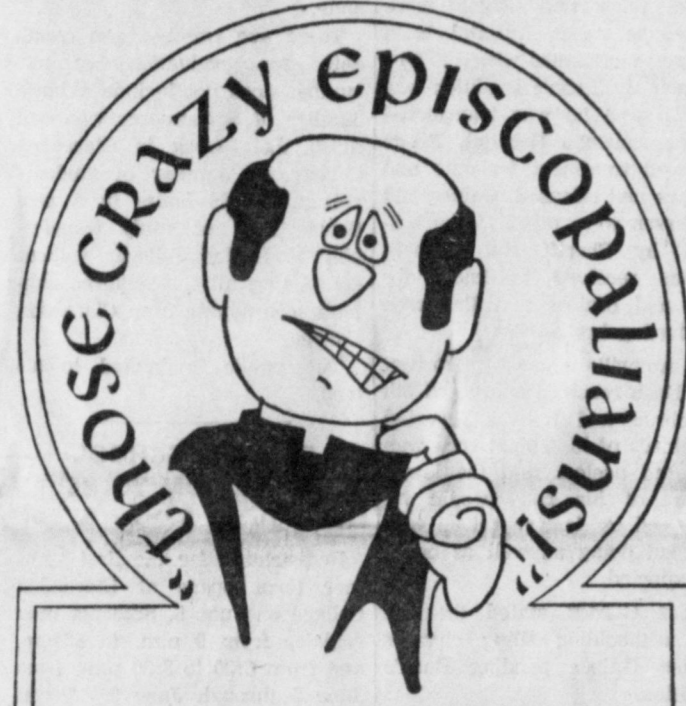
**BACON** Rath Korn Land 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.25

**PINKNEY SUNRAY HAMS** Shank Half Or Whole LB. 57¢ Butt Half LB. 63¢

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DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY



Do the "Roman collars" label them Catholics?

Episcopalians and Roman Catholics and Presbyterians and Baptists and Methodists... these and countless other denominations exist because of the differences between men.

It's the similarities between men that produce Christians.

Episcopalians are proud of both their differences AND their similarities to other denominations. You can call them anything you like. They're Protestant because their forebears were among the leaders of the Protestant Reformation in 16th-Century England. But the word "Catholic" means "universal, whole, or complete" . . . and, certainly, Episcopalians are proud to embrace all the traditions of Christ's "universal church."

In short, they don't feel that heaven is reserved for those who agree with the Episcopal viewpoint. They say, "There's only one God. Let's share." OK?

By the way, would you believe that the "backward collar" was not a Roman Catholic invention? It was introduced by a priest of the Church of England, parent of the Episcopal Church in the United States. He devised it as a mark of identification during his ministrations to the London Dock area.

Maybe, if you got the whole story from your nearby Episcopal minister, you'd find that some of the differences in the Episcopal faith would help you appreciate the universality of the Christian religion. Think about that.

One of a series presented by "Those Crazy Episcopalians" in your area.

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# Society NEWS

MRS. G. W. ESTLACK, SOCIETY EDITOR  
PHONE 874-3606 OR 874-2043

## Gadget Shower Honors Miss Antrobus

A salad luncheon and kitchen gadget shower was held Saturday, May 23, honoring Miss Sarah Antrobus, bride-elect of Sam Kendall.

The luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Risley. Guests were greeted by Miss Fredda Bourland.

Appropriate games were led by Mrs. James Semrad and gifts were opened by Miss Antrobus. The dining table was decorated with a centerpiece featuring a facsimile of a bride and groom created from kitchen gadgets.

Mesdames Owen Johnson, Judy Kotara, Harold Lindley of Clarendon; Mesdames Claude DeBord, Ernie Johnston, and Misses Norma Self and Patricia Salmon of Amarillo; Mrs. Roddy Seago of Turkey; and Mrs. Eddie Tipton of Matador signed the guest register.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Bill Montgomery, James Semrad, Bob Cole, David Bry, Lloyd Risley, Keith Scholtenbarger, Fred Bourland, and Miss Fredda Bourland.

Rep.

One acre of healthy forest requires 20 years to grow enough lumber to build a 5-room house the Agriculture Department reports.

## RAY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

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## Xi Lambda Xi Buffett Supper Held Monday Night

Xi Lambda Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its last meeting until fall, a buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Redell Henson, Monday evening, May 26. Members husbands were special guests.

Following the buffet, Hazel Guy conducted a short business meeting and Lea Tyler was installed as secretary.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mooring, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hommel, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garland, Jimmy Blackerby, Mrs. Jack Eads, Mrs. Jeff Walker, Mrs. John Stepp, Mrs. Harold Germer, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Redell Henson. Rep.

## MANN FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY, MAY 25

The Mann family gathered at the Chamberlain Community Center Sunday, May 25, for an enjoyable reunion.

Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mann, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mann and family, Mrs. Eva Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler and Bert Ayers of Clarendon.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Wade of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mann, Jr., and Cheryl, Mrs. Tillman Barker and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Kennard of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bobbitt and Scott of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mann and Gregg of Dallas;

Also: Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett and family and Ronnie Jouett of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baggett and family of Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carter of Dumas; and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner and family of Haskell. Rep.

## CHAMBERLAIN CLUB

The Chamberlain Club will meet at the Community Center Thursday, June 5, with Mrs. C. C. Rich as hostess. We will tack a quilt and do handwork. Remember your pollyanna. Rep.

## \$7.7 MILLION FOR UNICEF SETS RECORD



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—New hope for millions of children of developing countries is contained in a check for \$7,773,500 held by Henry Labouisse (center), Executive Director of the United Nations Children's Fund. The record-breaking check, presented by Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, includes the receipts from the 1968 Halloween collection and greeting card sales, totalling almost \$2 million over the previous year's American contribution.

Witnessing the ceremony in the office of United Nations Secretary General U Thant (left) are C. Lloyd Bailey, Executive Director of the U.S. Committee, and students of the UN International School, representing countries aided by UNICEF.

## Planning Key To Picnics

The key to successful picnics, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, is planning and preparation.

Good planning makes picnic meals nutritious, economical and fun.

What foods are best for picnics? Ones which are easy to prepare, easy to carry and easy to eat, says the specialist for Texas A&M University.

Choose foods for outdoor meals as for other meals. The Basic 4 is a guide. Include a leafy, green, or yellow vegetable and a protein food such as meat, cheese, fish or eggs. Bread, buns, or potatoes will provide a starchy food.

Fruit makes a simple dessert. Milk or a fruit drink provides the beverage.

Carefully packed food will keep in good condition until eating time.

Salad greens and raw vegetables should be washed carefully, patted dry and put into containers to keep them crisp, Mrs. Clyatt says. Plastic bags carry fresh vegetables, too.

Meats should be cooled thoroughly before being packed. A thermos container or an insulated bag is ideal for packing carefully wrapped meat. Meat can be wrapped in several layers of newspaper to keep it cool.

Sandwiches should be wrapped individually and packed carefully. Pack cookies and cake closely in a box . . . so that they don't move around and break up while being carried.

Don't take foods such as potato salad and cream sauces and fillings on a picnic, warns the home economist. They spoil rapidly, especially under picnic conditions, and can cause food poisoning.

Before you leave for that picnic make a check - list. Include the food cooking and eating utensils, serving dishes and spoons and condiments such as salt and pepper.

Take some paper bags for

## New Method Used To Form Fabrics For Home Furnishings

Although weaving, knitting and felting currently account for most fabrics used in home furnishings, a new process may give stiff competition.

The new fabric, produced on an European developed Malimo machine, is neither woven, knitted nor felted, describes Extension Specialist Jane Berry. The fabric is made by laying thousands of yarns side by side on trays where they are stitched into position by tiny needles.

The resulting fabric has several characteristics ideal for home furnishings use, notes the housing and home furnishings expert.

Malimo fabric currently is available in ready-made curtains, draperies and table linens in both solid colors and fashionable prints. In the very near future consumers will be able to purchase upholstered furniture, slip-covers and bedspreads made of malimo cloth, Mrs. Berry says.

Malimo technology takes much less time to produce fabric than with conventional methods. Economy of production can be passed

on to the consumer in lower prices. Versatility, another asset of the process, permits a wide range of textures and patterns.

Fabrics made by the malimo process are noted for superior performance, Mrs. Berry reports. They dimensionally are stable under practically any conditions; will not stretch, sag or shrink. Most malimo fabrics may be machine washed and dried.

## Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By Vera Stanford

(Continued From Page 2)

state Republican party chairmanship.

Governor Smith has written to the Texas delegation in Washington urging them to oppose any attempt to further reduce the number of questions to be asked in the 1970 census, saying he's convinced that proper safeguards for insuring privacy of the census have been provided.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court has held that Orange-Bridge City retired machinists cannot collect unemployment compensation unless they actively seek work.

High Court also found an Amarillo couple entitled to damages from Ford Motor Company as a result of an accident caused when a truck with faulty brakes hit their car.

Court of Criminal Appeals sustained a new law directing motorcycle riders and passengers to wear prescribed helmets.

Same Court upheld death sentence for a Houston man charged with beating a baby to death.

AG OPINIONS — Although the Legislature intended ballots may be prepared so as to be compatible for use in automatic tabulating equipment, those used with electronic devices must be similar to ordinary paper ballot, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has concluded.

Martin also held that: Baptist hospital parking lots

## Learn To Recognize Poison Plants

Two common poison plants, ivy and oak, cause severe skin inflammation and water blisters. Extension home economists at Texas A&M University suggest young and old learn to identify them.

Common poison ivy grows as a vine or a shrub. It can be hard to detect when mixed with other plants. Leaves of the common poison ivy vary from smooth to lobed to toothed. But they all have three leaflets together.

Poison oak also is plentiful. It commonly grows as an upright shrub with many small woody stems. Again, the leaves cluster in threes.

4-H And Citizenship—4-H, the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service, has a major objective the development of youth into purposeful and constructive citizens. Each 4-H project and activity contributes to this objective. Knowledge and understanding of citizenship responsibilities plus participation in group activities are among the important phases of the 4-H Citizenship project.

### COLONY CATHERINE\* SUMMER ADULT ART CLASSES

beginning the second week in June

Classes in JEWELRY, SCULPTURE, CERAMICS, AND FABRIC DESIGN & PRINTING will be limited to ten students per class. A fee of \$80 per person which includes supplies, instruction, and materials is charged.

### CHILDREN'S CLASSES

will be \$25.00 per student which includes some materials. All of the above classes meet once a week for six weeks.

ALSO, PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN PAINTING AND DRAWING AND BUSINESSMEN'S CLASSES. In all media are available.

All classes are taught by qualified teachers with degrees in art. \*For further information, call Colony Catherine, 372-9291, or write: Box 483, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

## Vacations start here...



• If you want your vacation dreams to come true, make sure you bring your car to us for a final check-up. We'll change the oil, lubricate, and do everything to put your car in top shape for vacation driving.

This is our part in the progressive oil industry that brings better living to this community. Remember us when your vacation time comes 'round—you'll find it pays off in motoring pleasure.

### Be Ready For The Road

With A **TEXACO** New Set of Tires

Don't Take Unnecessary Chances With Thin Tires. A Change-Over Now Could Prevent A Possible Accident Or Loss Of Valuable Time Plus Extra Expense.

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# GOOD YEAR SUPER-TORQUE

## OUR LOWEST COST PER HOUR REAR TRACTOR TIRE

SAW-TOOTH LUG TAKES EXTRA BITES

- Ordinary lug has only one biting edge. Goodyear SAW-TOOTH lug has extra biting edges for extra pulling power.
- 3-T Vytacord Polyester cord body delivers strength and durability.
- Tough tread rubber resists bruising, cuts, and stubble.

Buy Now on our Easy Pay Plan!

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## Lockett 4789-A Cotton Seed

The new faster maturing stripper variety with quality fiber.

Northrup King Hybrid Sorghum

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

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**HAZLEWOOD'S HIGHLIGHTS**

By Senator Grady Hazlewood

This has been the "screwiest — craziest — spendingest" legislative session I have ever observed. The poor people of Texas will never know what has happened except that their taxes will be up — up — and up! Filibusters after filibusters have been staged in order to block some of these spending measures, but the old "power house" rolls on.

First, it was the Tech Medical School, and without a large population from which to draw clinical patients, it will have to be largely supported by state funds. For instance, The University of Texas Medical School at Dallas contributes around thirty million dollars every two years to that medical school at the local level — from local funds and patient care. The same is true of a U.T. school at San Antonio, Galveston, and now Houston. Without that local support, the state will necessarily be called upon to pay the bill.

And now there is the Coordinating Board's recommendation

for the establishment and building of senior colleges in Dallas, Corpus Christi, Paris, Harlingen, and still another one in San Antonio. I have already told you that Chairman Tom Sealy of the Coordinating Board estimates the establishment of all these schools will cost four hundred million dollars more, and when you consider the future maintenance and operation, there is no way of estimating the cost. Yet, there has been so much trading going on in the Senate that every single school mentioned has had more than enough votes to bring them up for consideration and to pass.

Needless to say, the dental school at San Antonio and the medical school at Houston are very properly located and greatly needed. But these two represent only fifteen or twenty percent of the total called for expenditures.

There is a bill pending, and out of committee, that will permit the Coordinating Board to make contracts for per capita contributions or allotments for students to attend private schools of higher learning. This would relieve us from building all these terribly expensive institutions. It would be a lot cheaper for the State of Texas, and the results would be just as good — maybe better in some instances.

**TRAFFIC LAW QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Q—Does a motor bike or motorcycle come under safety responsibility law?

A—Yes. Every motor vehicle, with the exception of certain construction vehicles and implements of husbandry, which is involved in an accident resulting in at least \$100.00 damage to one person, or when there is personal injury or death, regardless of property damage, come under S. R.

Q—What is the fee for a farm tag and what may it be used for?

A—The fee is 50 per cent of the usual classification. It is to be used by the owner to transport his own farm products to market and to carry equipment, tool, etc. from market to farm. It may also be used as a passenger vehicle for members of the family to attend church, school, to visit doctors and for other necessities of the home or family. Nothing in the foregoing shall be interpreted as permitting the use of a farm licensed vehicle

in connection with other gainful employment.

Q—What does the law require of a driver entering a roadway from a private road or driveway?

A—The driver of a vehicle about to enter or cross a highway from a private roadway or driveway shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching on said highway.

Q—Does the law require a vehicle to be equipped with a horn?

A—Yes. Every motor vehicle when operated on a public highway shall be equipped with a horn in good working order capable of being heard under normal conditions for a distance of 200 feet.

Q—What is the law in regard to shooting from a public road?

A—Any person who shoots or discharges any gun, pistol or firearm in, on, along or across any public road in this state shall be fined not more than \$100.00.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones attended funeral services for a sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Evans Shafer, in Amarillo Monday morning. They also visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker of Groom visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Graham Sunday.

**Texas Farmers To Receive Queries**

During the last part of May, some 40,000 Texas farmers will receive at their mailboxes a most important questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

County Agent Ronald Gooch says it will be the annual acreage survey and that many farmers in Donley County will be included in the 40,000. The information derived from the replies will be the basis for the official estimates of crop acreage for the State of Texas and for each county.

Cary D. Palmer, state statistician for the Texas Reporting Service, emphasizes the importance of getting back just as many of the 40,000 questionnaires as possible so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture, Palmer adds.

The Texas Legislature, explains the county agent, has provided a program of estimates for each county. Because Texas covers such a wide area, state totals alone do not provide adequate information on our most basic industry; hence, the need for coun-

ty information. The program is a cooperative effort of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The county agent urges all farmers in the county who receive the questionnaire to fill it out accurately and completely and return it as soon as possible to the Reporting Service.

**Fertilizing Can Boost Dryland Crops**

Fertilizing can give a real boost to dryland crops this year due to the favorable subsoil moisture situation.

In fact, a good return can be expected from the dollars invested in fertilizer in sandy soils for both cotton and grain sorghum, points out Jim Valentine, Extension area soil chemist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock.

He emphasizes the importance of considering past yields in determining the amount of fertilizer to apply. If yields have been inadequate during good crop seasons, fertilizer will likely pay some dividends.

Cotton has responded profitably to 20-40 pounds of nitrogen per acre in many instances, says Val-

entine, but phosphorus should not be overlooked. He points out that some sandy soils are so deficient in this element that crop response will not be realized from nitrogen until the phosphorus level is brought into balance.

A soil test by the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at the SPREC is the best guide for determining the need for phosphorus, explains the soil chemist. If the element is deficient, 20-30 pounds per acre is usually adequate. Fertilizer may be applied pre-plant or as an early sidedress soon after a stand is assured.

Grain sorghum fertilization can also be a profitable practice on nutrient deficient sandy soils, points out Valentine. With higher than average production in 1967, soils were severely depleted of plant nutrients, especially nitrogen. Some nitrogen will also be tied up this year by crop residue.

Although nitrogen is the most critically deficient plant nutrient in grain sorghum production, phosphorus should again be considered, emphasizes Valentine. About 30 pounds of nitrogen and up to 30 pounds of phosphorus per acre, depending on a soil test, would probably give adequate response. Here again, the fertilizer can be applied preplant or as early sidedress.

The seeding rate of dryland grain sorghum is also an important matter, points out the soil chemist. Two to three pounds of seed is generally adequate for near maximum dryland production. Higher plant populations from higher seeding rates increases root competition, thereby resulting in greater drought hazard and decreased yields.

Valentine adds that the Lubbock Soil Testing Laboratory is presently current with its work and that results on soil samples can be obtained in about a week. Information on collecting and mailing soil samples can be obtained at the local county Extension office.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brogdon and children and Jacqueline Phillips of Amarillo, also Frieda Siddle enjoyed Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helton.



I wish to thank everyone who was so very nice to me during my illness in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.  
Mrs. G. D. Hillis

Prices Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday, May 29 - 30 - 31



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<b>TOILET TISSUE</b> Northern	<b>4 Roll Pkg. 39¢</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> Trusweet, 46 oz. Cans	<b>3 For 89¢</b>

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<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Del Monte Whole Blue Lake, 303 Cans	<b>3 For 89¢</b>
<b>PUREX BLEACH</b> 1/2 Gallon	<b>29¢</b>
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Van Camps - No. 2 Cans	<b>5 For \$1.00</b>

<b>Spring Produce</b> <b>Lettuce</b> Arizona - Large Head	<b>19c</b>
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<b>FIDDLE FADDLE</b> Popcorn Clusters, Coconut or Almond	<b>3 For \$1.00</b>
<b>PICKLES</b> Pik-L-Barrel, Sour or Dill, Full Quart Jars	<b>2 For 89¢</b>
<b>CAKE MIX</b> Swansdown, All Layer	<b>3 For 79¢</b>

<b>Mellorine</b> LANE'S - 1/2 GALLON	<b>\$1.00</b>
3 for . . . . .	

<b>Swift's Jewel</b> SHORTENING	<b>.59</b>
3 Lb. Can . . . . .	

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