

Home Demonstration Agent

By LEILA PETTY
STATE HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
TO MEET IN FT. WORTH

"Woman's Place in the Modern World" will be the theme for the Texas Home Economics Association convention to be held in Ft. Worth, February 15-18.

Miss Anna Blines, home economist for the Texas Electric Service Company at Fort Worth and president of the association, says the convention will open Friday morning, February 15, with headquarters at the Hilton Hotel. "Professional exhibits, general sessions with speakers from many parts of the United States, and special meetings of specific groups, have been planned for the thousand members of the association," Mrs. Blines says.

Mrs. Albertine Berry, Mrs. Tucker's Homemakers' Department, Sherman, is general chairman. Miss Louise Mason, Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A and M College is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Julia Hunter, Lone Star Gas Company, Dallas; and Mrs. Gayle Wilson, Fort Worth.

Speakers for the general sessions will be Mary Webber, Lamp Division, General Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Beth Rothman, Volk Bros., Dallas; Beth Peterson, DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware; Rev. James Cooper, Corvett Memorial Methodist Church, Waco; Dr. Wallace Wesley, Bureau of Nutrition Education, American Medical Association (Chicago, Illinois); Dr. Bernice Mo-

ore, Hogz Foundation, University of Texas, Austin; and Bill McLay, British Overseas Airways, Dallas, speaking at the banquet Friday evening.

Your Home Demonstration Agent will attend the Convention Friday and Saturday.

4-H CLUB MEETINGS
The regular meetings of the 4-H Clubs in the county will be held next week. The Blodsoe 4-H Clubs meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, and the Morton Clubs meet the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 21.

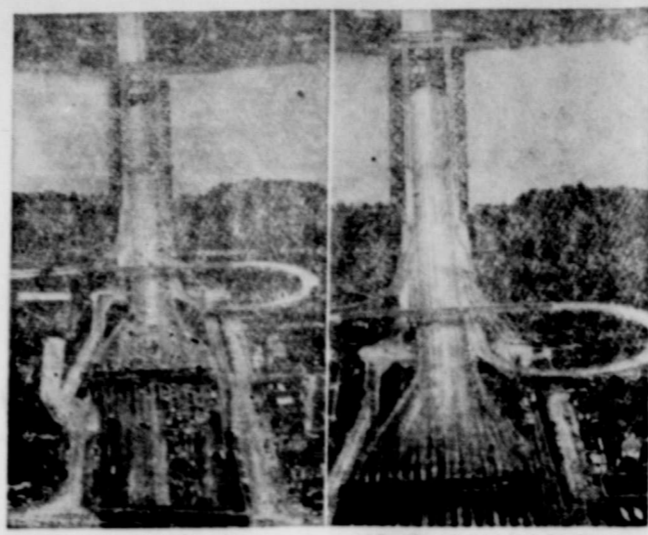
The girls' and boys' 4-H clubs meet at the same hour.

FREEZING PORK
Storage time for fresh pork in your home freezer should be limited. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say pork does not keep its quality in frozen storage as long as other meats.

Fresh sausage may be stored in the freezer from one to three months. Other cuts of fresh pork can be stored from three to six months, provided they are packaged properly and held at zero degrees F. or lower.

Fast portions of cured or smoked hock may become rancid if stored longer than a two-month period.

To package pork for the freezer use a moisture-vapor resistant material, such as heavy freezer foil. Fold closely to drive out air. Use an overwrap to prevent puncturing or breaking the foil in the freezer. Sausages may be sealed in tin cans, and plastic bags may also be used for any of the cuts, as well as for packaging sausage.



ATTACK WARNING effects are graphically illustrated in the two aerial views of New York's George Washington Bridge above. The left picture shows normal mid-afternoon traffic, while the right photo shows the same scene a few minutes later on July 29, 1956, after civil defense siren had blown to test New York's ability to take cover quickly. In general, a large city populace would be told to take cover from impending attack only when there was too little warning time to evacuate. (New York Daily News Photos)

With Your... COUNTY AGENT

By HOMER E. THOMPSON
GRAIN SORGHUM HYBRID SEED PRODUCTION

Two farmers have applied for male sterile seed at \$1.50 per pound and certified pollinator seed to produce hybrid grain sorghum seed. The pollinators will be on a recognized plan as 4 rows pollinator seed and 4 rows male sterile seed, or 2 rows pollinator and 6 rows of male sterile seed. The pollinator seed is 25 cents per pound. For example if you want to grow Texas Hybrid 611 seed, you should plant male sterile seed in 4 or 5 rows alternating with Texas 74 pollinator seed in 4 or 2 rows respectively. This hybrid seed production requires a great deal of weeding to continuously pull up the self pollinator heads, off colored heads and those not uniform stalks as to height and maturity.

If other farmers want to raise their own hybrid seed, please contact your county agent before Feb. 15, as the orders should be placed by or before this date.

STATE LEADER WAS HEPE
Cochran County is fortunate to get the State 4-H Club Leader, Mr. Floyd Lynch to come to Morton, this past week.

He met with area agents and with adult leaders discussing the various phases of 4-H work.

GRAIN SORGHUM AND CORN
For 1957 there are two contests to be held for farmers, 4-H Club boys or FFA boys. It does not make any difference who enters the two contests. One is the "Texas Grain Sorghum Contest," and the other is "The Texas Hybrid Corn Contest." All contestants must enroll with their county agent who will set the closing date for the county. At the time the contestant enrolls he must specify whether to grow under irrigation or non-irrigation. A contestant cannot enter in both the irrigated and non-irrigated hybrid contests.

All contestants must plant one of the following grain sorghums: RS-590; Texas 601; RS-610; Texas 611; Texas 620; R. S. 650 or Texas 660. Or Corn hybrids as follows: Texas 28, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 39, 15W or 17W.

A minimum of one acre is required. Each contestant must furnish the County Agent a brief report showing yield, the number of hybrid number of irrigations, if irrigated; fertilizers used, etc.

A committee of three people appointed by the County Program Bulletin Committee to determine and certify yields, etc.

The Agent would like to see a good portion of club boys enter these contests. You can grow as many acres of corn and grain sorghums as you wish. Enter both sorghum and corn contests under irrigation, or non-irrigation. The agent will be glad to work with the entire family, especially the boy and his dad in these contests.

There are 5 areas in the state, and 5 cash awards are available in each area.

News from Enochs

By Mrs. C. C. DORN

STUDYING DISEASES OF AREA WATER FOWL

Dr. Wayne J. Jensen, bacteriologist & Jack Allen, biologist, both with the Bear River Research Station at Brigham City, Utah, have been visiting the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge for several weeks. They are doing research on fowl cholera, that affects ducks in this area. They are studying diseases that affect water fowl over the Western United States.

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WCS HOSTS HUSBANDS

The Monument Lake W.S.C.S. women invited the men to a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Galt. Supper was served to Messers and Mesdames Cass Stegall, Dolly Arns, Clint Everett, Louis Jordan, Leon Reeves, Cecil Cole and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn.

After supper, games of (42) were played by the group.

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UNCLE DIED OF HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell received word that her uncle, Roscoe Pamperlo, had died of a heart attack. His residence was in Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Darnell was unable to attend the funeral due to sickness in her family.

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VISITED WILDLIFE REFUGE

Allen G. Smith from the biological research at Bear River Refuge in Utah and Bob Smith, a student of Agricultural College at Logan Utah, were visiting the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge in some study work. They also were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darnell.

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CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crabtree, Dr. Wayne Jensen, Jack Allen, Mrs. Darnell and children helped Bob Darnell celebrate his birthday at a dinner.

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FILM SHOWN TO METHODISTS

A wonderful picture, "God's Box," was shown to both Methodist Churches, Monument Lake & Enochs, on a recent Sunday night.

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VISITED DAUGHTER

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn and Johnny visited with their daughter Mrs. Hill and family, in Seminole, a week ago Saturday.

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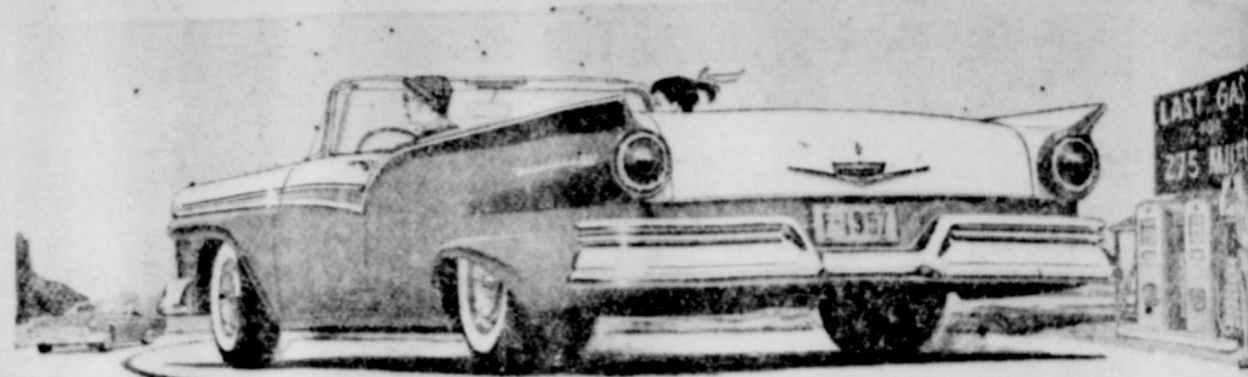
Wesleyan Service Guild Met With Mrs. Spotts

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Spotts on Monday evening of last week, with Mrs. John L. McGee and Mrs. Spotts as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the Guild ritual after a short business session conducted by Mrs. Fred Payne the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Fred Stockdale who has charge of the study — "Paul's Letters to the Local Churches."

After this discussion Mrs. Bob Huckabay gave a talk on Paul's ideas of the church.

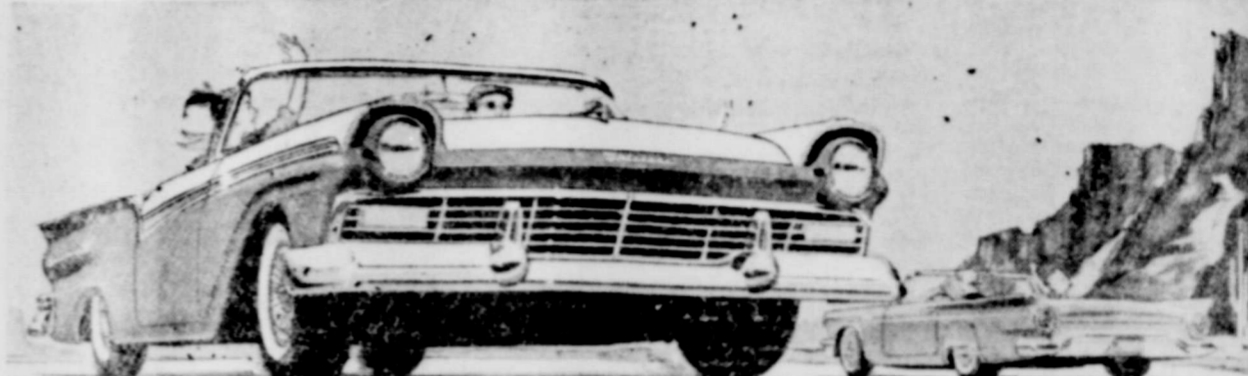
Refreshments were served to seventeen members and one guest.



Eats like a hummingbird!

Like all the new '57 Fords, that sleek Sunliner up there lives on a mighty lean diet of gasoline. Big reason? Look underneath the new front-hinged hood of this over 17-foot long dreamboat. There you'll find a magnificent V-8 engine... an all-new, easier "breathing" power plant that

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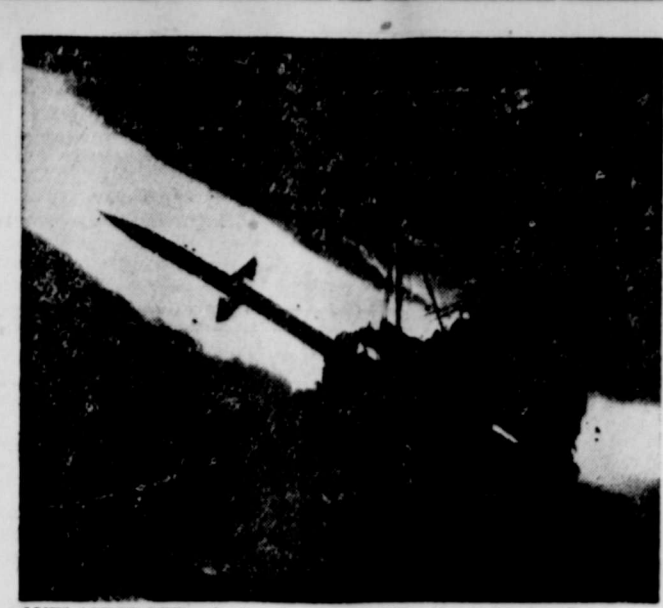
P.S. The Tribune or Dollar Day Special is a terrific means of introducing your products or services to the loyal residents of "Texas' Last Frontier"... it's up to you then... to make customers out of residents.

Edlines..

By Eddie L. ...
 FOR THE LAST two games our fine girls' and boys' basketball teams have played away from home, they have been more Morton folk at the game than folks from other town. That is rather unusual when you consider that both were very important games, with teams that were also in the thick of the District 3-A fight. It could almost be said that Mortonites are just "making it" in basketball a little faster than some area towns. Of course basketball is not new, but the fact that it can create a terrific following around a winning combination is rather new to this country. We continue to think that in smaller towns where winning football teams are a rarity, or at least few and far between, that basketball can do more to help keep spirits high and keep crowds interested in the athletic program. For instance, no matter how good a Class A football team gets, how often do you hear them wanting to "take on" Class AAA or AAAA teams with

the actual thought in mind that they can win? Not often I'll tell you, for the simple reason that they know the bigger schools are in a position to have bigger boys and more of 'em, who will all but beat a good little team to death, not so in ...
 BASKETBALL. When you have a good team of five or seven boys, you don't worry about the size of the school you're playing, nor the weight advantage of the opposing team, nor even the number of boys they have on the bench. You know, a good little team, with average ability and luck, can win out over a rough big team, by the simple expedient of outplaying them. In basketball it can happen.
 but then
 WE'RE PRONE to believe the real reason our fans have begun to come out to basketball games is more than just the appreciation of a good team, or of a fine group of kids. Fans here are like fans anywhere else, only perhaps just a little more desperate. It's been so long since we had a winning boys' team in any sport, and I

can't know how long since we had a winning girls' and boys' team at the same time, that Morton folks are getting and enjoying out of having something to brag about. We haven't got anything "sneaked up" yet, but things are looking a lot better than they have in many a year — athletically.
 our hats off ...
 TO THE Plains Cotton Growers' and their able executive secretary George Pfeiffenberger for recognizing that something had to be done to get better recognition for our cotton, and to get better grades of cotton, and for taking the bull by the horns. They called a conference last fall of the biggest men in the various phases of the industry and accepted the troubles. Instead of bickering about it, and doing nothing, they took these recommendations and drew up a plan of reeds and a plan of attack. Already it has borne fruit in the government agreeing to install a humidifier in the classing office, and agreeing on the need for a Board of Review. You mark it, these steps will mean many thousands of dollars to South Plains farmers. Possibly more than the entire PCG program has cost to date.
 and thanks to ...
 KIRK and GENE who also had a big hand in this. Your efforts



ANTI-AIRCRAFT missile, the Navy's "Terrier," is one of a family of defensive missiles, including the Army's "Nike," which could be put into action if the nation's warning system indicated the approach of attacking planes. Primary purpose of these missiles is such a time would be to protect the nation's 92 critical civil defense targets from as many attackers as possible. The "Terrier" is shown aloft against the booster blast of another missile during firing practice aboard the USS Mississippi. U. S. Navy Photo.

be allowed to humidify 12 to 24 hours before classing. The work will be done this year prior to classing of any of the '57 crop, officials said.
 Pfeiffenberger also said the U.S. D.A. officials were favorable to the plan that cotton from different areas on the South Plains be classed by the same classers and would not be shifted about to different classers, if the group desired it this way.
 Also the Washington officials said establishment of a classing review board consisting of a government classer, a Plains Cotton Growers classer and a cotton trade classer is acceptable. Details of this program remain to be worked out.

666
 FIGHTS ALL COLDS
 SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME...
 IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
 PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

Wins \$100 On TV Quiz Program
 A former Morton woman, Mrs. Geneva Shelton of Ingleswood, Calif., youngest child of Mrs. Willie Rose of Morton, received \$100 in a TV quiz program in California.
 Mrs. Shelton, who was valedictorian of her class at Morton in 1935, was one of five members of a panel who appeared on a Los Angeles, weekly, local TV program in an effort to answer more questions correctly than a "Mr. Genius." By a narrow margin the group succeeded and split a \$300 prize for their efforts.
 Mrs. Shelton is a school teacher. She attended Texas Tech and later graduated from University of Southern California at Berkeley.
 She wrote Mrs. Rose that only on rare occasions has a group of the panelists succeeded in beating "Mr. Genius" and it was quite a thrill.

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won't go unappreciated.
 congratulations also ...
 TO MORTON students for gaining for themselves a Student Council. Our hope is that they use this voice in affairs wisely. You can in many ways help set up the best policy for the school and the students. A student of high school age is in a position to make many worthwhile contributions to the thinking — ideas that many times wouldn't be thought of by the administrative personnel. But, remember this Council has also a function of keeping student problems in the proper relationship to the other problems of the school. Its your job now, to carry to the student body, and to see that they understand new policies and reasons for them. A Student Council that attempts to "run" the school, soon loses its effectiveness. Keep your problems in open air at all times. Secret problems or grievances breed only misunderstanding. Think over every idea and plan carefully — acting the possible future reactions, before you take steps. The training your Councilmen will receive can prove invaluable to this community that is badly in need of people who will not only serve the community of directors of the various projects, but who are capable of serving. And remember, few projects that meet with unanimous instantaneous approval without even a pro and con discussion, are ever carried out with complete success. Think for "the other sides" of every question. There are always many sides.
 a bill has been offered ...
 IN THE LEGISLATURE to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine for any male minor between 14 and 17 years of age or any female minor between 14 and 18 to drive or operate a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or in such a way as to violate any traffic law of this State; defining the term any traffic law of this state; prohibiting commitment of such minor to jail in default of payment of fine, but authorizing suspension of his or her driver's license until the fine is paid; making it a misdemeanor for such minor to operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license and providing the penalty therefore, & authorizing seizure and impoundment of any motor vehicle operated in violation of this provision; making their provisions relative to disposition of vehicles so seized or impounded; fixing jurisdiction of the offenses created hereunder and stating the effect of this Act on other laws," etc. This capsule of the bill's "caption" should make it clear enough what Sen. Preston Smith's Bill is. If you desire a more complete discussion on it, we will try to review the entire bill.

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 113 EAST WASH. Phone 3361 MORTON

PCG Gained Important Changes In Cotton Classing
 The go-ahead signal for installation of humidifying equipment in the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office was given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. recently to the four representatives of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and other agricultural organizations, who presented the plans.
 J. R. Kuykendall of Cochran County, a Director of the PCG, explained the representatives were selected from various agricultural organizations which met last November to discuss the classing situation and make plans.
 George Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice-President of the PCG, Curtis Boyd, Lubbock; Kenneth Purcell, Brownfield; and John L. Bowling, Hale Center, went to Washington with the recommendations for cotton classing improvements drawn up at the November meeting.
 Pfeiffenberger, who served as chairman of the meeting, said the U.S.D.A. agreed installation of such humidifying equipment would improve classing conditions.
 The owner of the new classing building also has agreed to such changes and plans are now underway to provide the additional room. Present plans call for cotton to

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COCOANUT..... 4 oz. 15¢
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SLICED PINEAPPLE .can 39¢
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TOMATOES..... lb. 19¢
 Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT..... lb. 10¢
 Patio, No. 303 size
BEEF TAMALES.... can 19¢
 Patio, with Chili, No. 2 can
ENCHILADAS..... can 39¢
 — FROZEN FOODS —
 Bell's Full Half Gallon
Festival Mellorine . 1/2 gal. 39¢
 Bell's
Festival Ice Cream . 1/2 gal 69¢
 Baldriges, Frozen, 1/2 Fryer
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN .. ea. 79¢
 Essex, Frozen, sliced
STRAWBERRIES.. 10 oz. 19¢
 Keith
CUT OKRA..... 10 oz. 19¢
 — FRESH MEATS —
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PORK CHOPS..... lb. 55¢
 Wright's All Meat
FRANKS..... lb. 39¢
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FINISH HIGH SCHOOL - or graduate school at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock. 38-30tp

For Rent Unfurnished

FOR RENT - Modern 3-room apt. Southwest 3rd. T. W. Roberts, phone 5651, Morton. 46-1fc

For Rent Furnished

FOR RENT - furnished four room house. L. W. Barrett, phone 4591. 50-1fc

FOR RENT - Two room furnished apt. C. H. Hickman, Phone 5221. 46-1fc

Help Wanted

MECHANIC WANTED - Apply in person. Ed Howell Motor Co. Morton. 48-1fc

GOOD NEWS FOR OLDER MAN
 Read opportunity for a profitable Business in Cochran Co. See R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd St. Littlefield or write Rausch's, Dept. TXL-371-BLK, Memphis, Tenn. 50-5tp

Wanted to Buy

SCRAP METALS and batteries wanted - Highest prices paid. CRT Davis Service Station. 50-2tp

For Sale

FOR SALE - 19 Shoots weigh about 50 lbs. each for \$15.00 each. E. D. Jackson, lat labor north of the airport. 50-1tp

FOR SALE - Electrofax vacuum cleaner, brand new. E. H. Holleyman, P. O. Box 451, Morton. 50-1fc

FOR SALE - Lankert cottonseed, 611, and 57 saw delinted, treated and sacked. H. J. Collins, Morton Rt. 1, 50-4tp

FOR SALE - by personal owner, two 1956 four door Super 88 Oldsmobiles, low mileage, clean. See mechanic Jack Jones at Worme's Garage or call SW-9-4342, Lubbock, Texas. 49-1fc

FOR SALE - 1950 John Deere Deers on butane, all equipment. 1 crutchmaster complete, 1 set of markers, 1 furrow guide, 1955 Chevrolet irrigation motor, see John E. Tubby, Holloman. 49-1fc

FOR SALE - Welding Shop, a well equipped business, good location, good business. For details see Raymond Hoffman, Morton. 38-1fc

FOR SALE - Good weaner pigs, 3 mi. South, 1 mi. East - W. L. Sandefer. 50-1tp

FOR SALE - 1948 Dodge Coronet. Ludean Crockett, Phone 5421. 48-1fc

FOR SALE - Fort Worth spudder equipped for irrigation wells. Phone 2161 or 5871. 47-4tp

LOT FOR SALE - Southside of square. R. T. Tarver, Morton, Tex. 47-1fc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house and apt. at back. Across street West of Maytag laundry. Inquire at house. 47-1fc

FOR SALE - 4 row John Deere planter, and cultivator. Wilks Dykes at McMaster Tractor. Phone 2541 days. 38-1fc

FOR SALE - 4 - 30x140 ft. res. lots. Call G. R. Newman, Phone 331 Denver City or phone 3677 Morton. 49-2tp

FOR SALE - One 1939 Farmall F30 tractor with 4 row cultivator, wood chips, priced \$250. See C. B. Evans, 11 mi. SW Morton. 49-2tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends & neighbors for the many nice cards, letters, and visits since we have been in Lubbock. Mrs. Robinson is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinson. 50-1tp

VISIT IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Hill returned early this week from a visit with their daughter and family, the Jake Johnsons, near Colorado Springs, Colo. They report the weather was fine, warm and dry as it is here.

INDIANS WIN 43 - 41 THRILLER FROM FARWELL FRIDAY NIGHT

Plagued by the same "tightening up" at the free throw line, the Morton Indians came within a whisker of blowing the biggest game of the season thus far, Friday but withstood the final few minutes of a desperate Farwell drive to win a 43 to 41 decision.

The girls, with Dolores Stephenson showing how to drop those free throws, played Farwell's girls, 49-48 after a rip and tuck first half. Dolores sank 25 of 31 attempts at the free throw line and wound up with a total of 39 points to pace all scorers.

Both games were great for Morton morale, and though at this writing there's no way of telling how the Morton boys will react to their slim win, it could be another great lesson in the surge of this young team to make a name for themselves. It was the 20th win for the boys in 24 starts, and their 6th conference win in 7 games. For Farwell the defeat was their 2nd in District 2A, both to Morton. It left them needing a win over Friona Tuesday of this week to claim second place in the loop.

Ed Gattis paced the way at the scoring line for Morton with 17 points - but for the second successive game it was Clayton Flanagan who provided the rebounding spark. Clayton grabbed off 18 of Morton's 28 rebounds and cashed three of them in for field goals in making 8 points. But perhaps his most important effort came with just 38 seconds to go in the game and Farwell had pulled to within two points, 40 to 38, after trailing 40 to 32. Clearly, harassed by the shaken confidence in their free throw ability, Morton was on the verge of losing Farwell, after calling a time out at 1:07, had the ball in Morton territory and was working around for the three basket Flanagan, who has been a bulwark on defense, but seldom a ball stealer of the Thompson, Middleton type, had his eyes glued to the Farwell maneuvers as they passed into the center post to big Johnny Lovelace right in front of the basket. Lovelace had pivoted in three baskets in that crucial fourth quarter in three shots. Flanagan took the big gamble and moved around Lovelace just at the instant the pass was thrown. Clayton, a big boy, got the jump on everyone and not only intercepted the pass but dribbled down the center to lay up what proved to be the winning basket. That made it 42-38, and the Steers with 39 seconds left moved to do the same thing. Again it was Flanagan who stole the ball. The Indians however, lost it a few seconds later after Brownlow had converted a free shot and Farwell got it over to Lovelace who potted a 20 foot push shot to make it 43-40 with 17 seconds left. Then, after Morton committed a foul, Hardage had the big decision to make with three seconds left. He bucketed the first shot but knew that it would take 2 to tie to win. He aimed high, hoping the ball would bounce into the hands of the two tallest men on the floor, Lovelace or Garner. Instead it missed the rim and Morton got the ball out of bounds. There wasn't time for Farwell to get the ball again.

The ending was as thrilling as any witnessed in many a day by a huge group of Morton fans who outnumbered the home crowd considerably.

The Indians, who beat Farwell handsily on two previous games, were facing a crucial night. They had developed a free throw complex that caused their downfall at Friona. But Friday, even though they couldn't withstand the blinding psychological pressure at the free throw line, had a do or die game to play from the field and they did. Farwell had the tallest men, outbounded Morton 29-38; and caged 11 of 17 free throws. The Indians hit only 5 of 22. But in the shooting department, Morton had to make up for it, and they did. A 35% shooting average did it, with Middleton's four long field goals in five shots playing a tremendous part. At Friona Morton needed a long shooter and Middleton has always held back, though he possesses a fine eye. Also an important factor was Gattis' six field goals in eight shots in the first half. It took up slack for Flanagan who

Mrs. Weekes At Dallas Show of Hair Styling

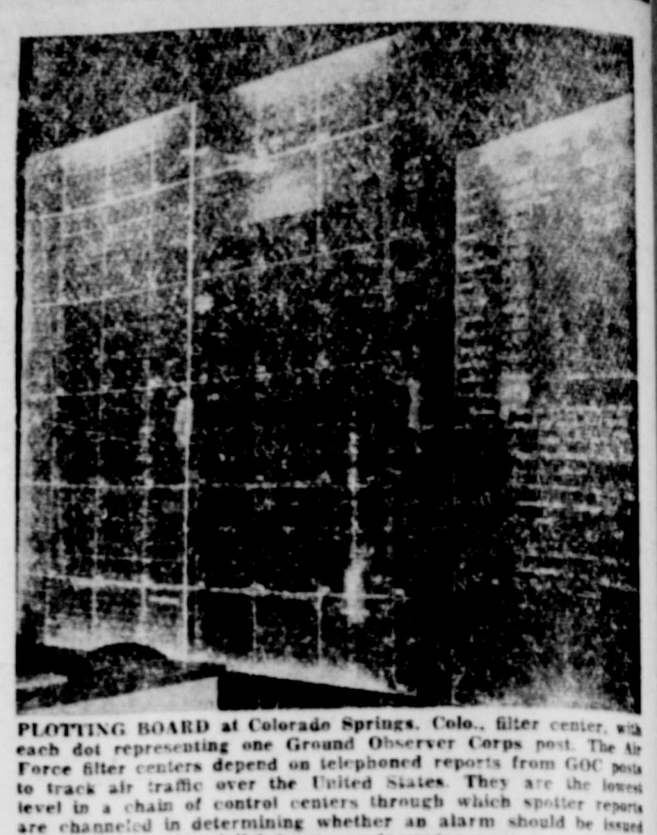
Mrs. Dortha Weekes of Morton is in Dallas this week attending the "All Texas Beauty Show" being held at the Adolphus Hotel.

Guest artists on the program are Vera Swanson and Duane Slater of Iowa and Minnesota.

They are both members of the National Style Body, "Official Hair Fashion Committee," and many other outstanding style groups.

Mrs. Weekes reports it is one of the largest and "best" shows she has attended.

"I'm looking forward to returning to Morton," she writes, "and presenting these new styles and trends to area residents."



PLOTTING BOARD at Colorado Springs, Colo., filter center, with each dot representing one Ground Observer Corps post. The Air Force filter centers depend on telephoned reports from GOC posts to track air traffic over the United States. They are the focus level in a chain of control centers through which spotters reports are channeled in determining whether an alarm should be issued over the nationwide civil defense warning net. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Boaty's Garage Now On Westside

Boaty's Garage has been moved out on the Portales Highway, it was announced last week.

In addition to offering mechanical work Boaty is now offering some used autos for sale.

Texas Trends
 dallas fashion center



After silhouette for spring as seen in Ruth Fair's pure silk shantung dress with a blouson top. The grey and white abstract print is highlighted by a white linen collar and big black taffeta bow.

SMALL BUSINESS

With Chairman Wright Patman of House Small Business Committee determined to give issue wide publicity, cooperative advertising allowances will figure extensively in news.

Federal Trade Commission is taking action ten years ago when mean machine for cooperative advertising large found chain on grounds it solicited and received substantial cooperative advertising allowances not available to competitors.

Government C. W. Hardage also seeks to include further charge firm did not spend all cooperative advertising money received for advertising, but diverted it for other purposes. It is alleged firm received \$216,770 from 278 suppliers; only used fraction for advertising.

This situation is not particularly new. Ten years ago when Justice Dept. took both civil and criminal anti-trust actions against nation's largest chain, evidence showed in just one year a profit of a million dollars was made on cooperative advertising funds collected, but not used.

Entire question of cooperative advertising is complicated.

Briefly, cooperative advertising works like this. A packer or manufacturer will allow the retailer to spend a certain percentage of his purchases, for example 5%, or else a flat per case allowance such as 25 cents per case, to be spent in advertising the brand in the retailer's own local level advertising. Theoretically, the retailer presents to the manufacturer proof of advertising and other evidence to substantiate the allowance.

It has long been recognized even this system discriminates against small non-advertising grocer, but as long as every cent of advertising allowance is actually spent, it has been felt perhaps little harm is done.

But situation has gotten out of control. For example, a poster selling to 50,000 or more readers across nation cannot afford the vast accounting procedure necessary to keep accurate control.

In addition, even the largest manufacturer hesitates to advertise huge chain customers that their claims for cooperative advertising allowance refunds appear fraudulent.

So practice has developed of some favored customers receiving cooperative advertising money for which no value is received. Thus in many instances, cooperative advertising allowances become extra special discounts used to boost gross or undersell competitors.

To most independent dealers, cooperative allowances do not mean much. For example, if the allowance is 25c per case, of normal movement is 10 case per month, it is hardly worth bookkeeping expense to make claim for the \$2.50.

But on the same basis, in a 1000 store operation, this can total \$2,500 per month. Multiply this by a large share of the 4000 items stocked in a medium sized store, and it is easy to see that fraudulent use of cooperative advertising allowances can become a major profit item.

What was intended as legitimate merchandising has been turned into a multi-million-dollar racket to disadvantage of independent business. It is on this basis a great deal will come out of Congress on subject of cooperative advertising in weeks and months ahead.

KEEP THIS AD!

Over 26,000 Arthritis & Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For Free information, give name and address to P.O. Box 322, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Duval Plunderbund Plucked \$7,187 From Benavides Schools in One Day

By-FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, TEX.-One of the Federal Government's experts working on the sticky financial morass that is Duval County figures the cost of operating a political machine such as this at about \$1,000,000 a year.

This doesn't include what goes into the pockets of leaders through big "donations" which otherwise wouldn't have been possible. John Ben Sheppard has estimated the total of "money diverted from intended, lawful purposes" in Duval County has been four or five million dollars a year for the past ten years.

That's a lot of money even for Texas where politicians are supposed to hide behind every hush-bush.

Political machines fall apart when something interferes with the free flow of cash. Attorney General John Ben Sheppard and District Attorney Sam Harris have turned off the faucet in Duval.

Donato Serna, a determined little Latin-American who can spot a crooked ledger a mile away, now sits in the Courthouse at San Diego as County Auditor. Serna doesn't like George B. Parr one little bit. And for good reason. Parr once gave him a thorough going over with a five-well flashlight, a beating so severe that one of Parr's then deputy sheriffs, Manuel Amaya, was forced to intervene and disarm the Boss.

"Our County is not in a very good financial condition," says Serna.

Only one county in Texas has a higher tax rate than Duval. The County, with a population in the neighborhood of 12,500, has a bonded indebtedness of \$3,113,000 and a \$2.55 tax rate.

The adjoining county, Webb, another political hot spot, has a \$2.65 rate.

In contrast, Val Verde County has a 58 cent rate. Perhaps the evening shade of Judge Roy Bean, "the law West of the Pecos," who held court in a Val Verde saloon, keeps sticklers fingers out of the public till. There's nothing like a little fancy embezzlement to shoot a tax rate sky high.

Beside my typewriter are two documents. Donato Serna's current annual report on Duval County finances and an affidavit signed by Diego Heras, former acting secretary to the board of trustees of the Benavides Independent School District.

The two documents complement each other perfectly, the latter providing a good picture of the financial shenanigans responsible for the "not very good financial condition" of the County of Duval.

It's just one day, October 19, 1950, nimble fingers lifted \$7,187.80 from the school district treasury.

The chubby Mr. Heras lists 101 checks made out to fictitious names, the whole batch amounting to \$7,114.17. His affidavit makes interesting reading.

"I know George B. Parr of San Diego, Duval County," Mr. Heras swears. "Although he has dominated the Board of Trustees for many years, and has taken it upon himself to countersign all vouchers issued by the District, Mr. Parr has never within my knowledge been an employee of Benavides Independent School District. W. M. Benson of San Diego, who keeps Mr. Parr's books, and who offices in Mr. Parr's office across from the Courthouse in San Diego, has served as auditor for said Benavides School District for many years.

"B. W. Milligan is Superintendent of Schools in the Benavides Independent School District, and W. F. Reed is principal of the Freer Schools in said Benavides District. During the years I worked for the Benavides District the method of handling Teacher Retirement monies was to make up the teacher contribution lists from the payrolls, and then to issue vouchers against the School District to Mr. Milligan or Mr. Reed for the amount of the Teachers' contributions. These men in turn were to purchase cashier's checks to be remitted to Teachers Retirement System.

"I have carefully examined annual report of School Funds to Texas Education Agency submitted by Benavides Independent School District for the year ending August 31, 1950, and have also examined a like report submitted for the year ending August 31, 1951. These reports were prepared and submitted by the Texas State Bank of Alice, the depository for Benavides Independent School District. In these reports I have found many irregularities. On Exhibit A to this affidavit, I have listed a number of vouchers issued by Benavides Independent School District to fictitious persons. The persons so listed as fictitious are actually fictitious, never existed, and of course never performed the services for which the vouchers purportedly were drawn. Many of these vouchers were issued at the express direction of W. M. Benson. At times I would deliver the vouchers to Mr. Parr or Mr. Benson. At other times, I would present them at the depository bank, where I would be handed an envelope containing money. This envelope would then be delivered to Mr. Parr or Mr. Benson.

"On Exhibit B to this affidavit, I have listed another group of vouchers which were issued in the same manner and under the

same direction, to actual persons. However, none of these listed persons who are payees in the listed vouchers ever performed the services for which the vouchers were purportedly issued, and these persons did not receive such vouchers. Such vouchers were handled in the same manner as those issued to fictitious persons.

"On Exhibit C to this affidavit, I have listed another group of vouchers which were issued in the same manner and under the same direction, to actual persons. However, none of these listed persons who are payees in the listed vouchers ever worked for said Benavides District."

There you have it. And this sort of thing has been going on in Duval County for half a century.

The Diego Heras affidavit tells but a small part of the story of how the plunderbund operated in one school district during one short period of time. More of the Benavides story can be found in the transcript of the trial of D. C. Chapa, tax assessor and collector for the district. Chapa is now free on bail pending a hearing on his appeal from a five year prison sentence.

Equally enlightening facts can be seen in the official transcript of the trial of B. F. Donald, former cashier of one of Parr's banks put out of business by Sheppard in 1955. Donald, too, recently was given a five year prison sentence for conspiracy to steal Benavides school funds.

It is no wonder that evidence destroying benefices blazed like a Fourth of July celebration all over Duval County when Attorney General Sheppard arrived on the scene with a small army of assistants, including State Auditor C. H. Cavness. County records vanished in all directions.

A political boss on plunder bent must have a machine so well armored that no dent can be made in it. But machines grow old and rusty and the engineers sometimes get careless. This happened in Duval. Some of the thick rust crust flaked off, revealing the bright metal of loot beneath. It is no wonder that the Parr machine fought with every legal, and semi-legal, weapon at its command to keep an honest auditor out of the Courthouse in San Diego. It took the full power of the State of Texas thirteen months to put Donato Serna into the office in Duval.

The result, according to Attorney General John Ben Sheppard, is the first honest audit of Duval books in more than half a century. And, to quote Sheppard, "Nobody can steal anything else in the county without getting caught."

George B. Parr's two banks, one in San Diego and the other, the Texas State Bank in Alice, Jim Wells County—the bank mentioned by Diego Heras as the depository for funds of the Benavides School District—are both out of business. "In Liquidation" signs posted on the windows.

Schweitzer Novel To Be Reviewed

"Music in the Life of Albert Schweitzer," by Charles R. Joy will be the book reviewed Thursday (tonight) by Mrs. Bill Harris at the regular meeting of Book Lovers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and Mrs. J. A. Gowdy. The club meets in the Ledbetter home at 8 o'clock.

Will Practice Monday Night

The women interested in the outsider's basketball team formed a couple of weeks ago are notified the group will hold a practice session Monday night, at the Junior High gym, instead of playing a game.

The game announced last week has been cancelled but the group will practice as usual.

Players are urged to be at the gym by 7:30 p.m.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY ON THE HIGHWAY

• Drive safely and courteously yourself.

• Insist on strict enforcement of traffic laws.

WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED DEATHS GO DOWN!

Support Your Local Safety Organization

Your country needs more PAUL REVERES....Now!

Soviet Russia has the capacity to strike today...our Air Force and our Anti-Aircraft are on 24-hour guard but they need warningRadar alone is not enough because of its limitations...the only answer today is lending your eyes and ears to America's growing corps of "Skywatchers!"

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE COCHRAN COUNTY GROUND OBSERVER CORPS CONTACT EARL CRUM

GOC
 GROUND OBSERVER CORPS

FARM BUREAU GATHERINGS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF ALL TYPES IN COMMUNITY MEETINGS OR AT SMALL HOME GET-TOGETHERS

Ed Note: — This is the second in a series of articles to appear in the local paper, which are reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor December 1956 article on the Farm Bureau.

AFBP policy even on national affairs, is not imposed from the top down. It begins to take shape when neighbors back home get together in someone's living room. After the chores are done, they talk over problems they want to help solve. Here they determine their policy concerning local affairs.

No matter what their problems may be close to home, these farmers are likely to devote some time also to national questions. The discussions they make here in these homes are usually well managed and will ultimately echo in the nation's capital.

Don't be surprised, then, to find them home, to find them discussing such questions as:

What shall we do about government in the power business? What

shall we do about government in the water business? What shall we do about government in the money lending business? How can we get bigger markets for our farm products? How can we get price-depressing farm surpluses off our backs? How can we remove the roadblocks to higher net farm income on full time farms? Are you in danger of losing your farm, your income, your freedom, to government?

These are a few of the questions in past "Discussionnaires" distributed from AFBP headquarters in Washington to local Farm Bureaus, along with background material on such questions to help members understand the issues involved before committing themselves.

When their convictions on national issues take form in policy statements, these are transmitted to the county and then the state Farm Bureau, which weighs them with statements received from other community Farm Bureaus, and, in turn, sends on policy statements

to Washington headquarters. Eventually, the resolutions are acted upon at the AFBP annual meeting and become the national policy for the year, binding upon all Farm Bureaus — although expressing local autonomy has its chance, for any dissenting Farm Bureau may dissociate itself from the policy it disapproves, by stating so formally in a letter to the AFBP National Board (composed of 23 members, including five from each of the four regions: northeastern, midwestern, western, and southern).

And AFBP policy statements never stand idle even when neatly bound between hard covers. They are put to work immediately by the Farm Bureau offices in Washington who serve as liaison between farmers and legislators. This is a two-way information service. Not only do they tell legislators what farmers want, they also tell farmers how their programs are going in Congress — and when need develops, national Farm Bureaus lend a hand.

This happened last January when the government was considering price supports on hogs and cattle. State Farm Bureaus in the pork and beef producing midwestern and western regions — representing 900,000 farm families — wired their objections to President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Charles Tamm, pointing out that "politically inspired price supports would wreck — not save — the livestock industry."

They wanted that such a move would encourage overproduction and cause a disastrous surplus problem. They urged adoption of a Soil Bank program instead which would bring back production of livestock production in bounds also.

Such alert action by regional Farm Bureaus concerning national problems grows naturally from farmers' participation in community affairs.

Let some of them tell you themselves what Farm Bureaus do. Bill First, its only full-time state director in the 48 states — and Puerto Rico — and find other Farm Bureaus here at many projects. These are some: "It's just normal for farmers to help a neighbor to harvest, or to plant, or milk when tragedy strikes," declared Robert E. McQueen of the Kansas Farm Bureau. "This normal way of living comes out through the Farm Bureau when the county Farm Bureau serves as the vehicle for organizing flood relief and flood cleanup. It shows you when you find a county Farm Bureau moving in to clean up the fairgrounds and the main street of a town after a flood."

farm equipment is excellent for such cleanup jobs."

Other "normal" activities cited by Mr. McQueen include: a Thanksgiving Day observance sponsored by the Sedgewick County Farm Bureau and the Wichita Bureau to bring folks together in Wichita University field house "to just say a humble thanks"; the maintenance and expansion by the Kansas Farm Bureau of a library started by a former Kansas Farm Bureau director, Andrew Shorrey, which now mails books daily to rural families; an increase in the consumption of milk by children in schools; promotion of a skilled driver's contest as part of a safety program, which included also cooperation with Station KAKE-TV in making a Safety film which won a National Safety Council award; and earnest work on Kansas legislation on education allowing needed adjustments in rural areas.

Texas Farm Bureau folks have had a busy year, too.

"This summer," reports Texan Bill Hoover, "the TFB simply handedly forced major oil companies in the Southwest to rescind a one-half cent price hike that was imposed on the farm and ranch trade only. The companies raised their prices immediately after Congress exempted farmers from the federal tax on farm-used gasoline."

"The TFB requested an investigation of possible collusion on the part of the companies. The result was a public hearing held by the House Agriculture Committee in Waco, Texas, in September. Oil companies and farmers were in attendance to testify. The final result was that within four days after the hearing, all major companies which had raised their prices announced that they were rescinding them immediately, a saving of an estimated \$70,000 to Texas agriculture alone."

New says Mr. Hoover, the Texas Farm Bureau is working on some issues due to come up in January in the 55th Texas Legislature, including: a state egg-grading and labeling law, a feed control law to give adequate protection to consumers, and an animal disease control program that will bring Texas up to par with other leading cattle states.

In addition, "105 radio stations in Texas broadcast (free of charge) our weekly 15-minute 'Farm Bureau Roundup' program. Beyond 30 months ago, the program features on-the-air agricultural reports, from professional radio farm directors in strategic agricultural areas of the state." (Next week MORE FARM BUREAU PROJECTS.)



Introduce Better Government Bills

Sen. Doyle Willis and Rep. Howard Green, both of Ft. Worth, have joined with other legislative leaders in sponsoring the Texas Peas Association's "Better Government" bills. Willis (left) and Green (right) have introduced legislation in their respective houses calling for removal from office of any elected public official who hides behind the fifth amendment and refuses to testify concerning the conduct of his official duties. Willis and Green are pictured as they discuss TPA's Better Government bills in Sen. Willis' office in Austin.

Cranes Winners Of Two Games

After dropping their fifth TAAF game by three points or less, the Three Way Cranes finally began to get back on the winning trail in a big way this week as they man-handled Seagraves and Plains.

The Cranes lost to Hart, 72-71, the second time they had been beaten by the Armstrong Implement team by one point.

At Morton, Thursday night, Don Lamar's team racked up a 78 to 58 triumph over Seagraves.

On Monday they played Plains on the 3-Way court and handed the Yukum County team an 83 to 58 shellacking.

Monday the Cranes will play Floyd at Three Way. The Cranes will play at Dimmitt Saturday night.

Outsiders Set To Ply Sudan

The Morton Outsiders men's basketball team being formed will be engaged in workouts tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the High School Gym, and will travel to Sudan Monday to meet a team of Sudan Outsiders. Anyone interested should be at the gym tonight.

New Type Sprinkler is On Market

A new sprinkler, with a wear-resistant bearing, has been developed by RAIN BIRD. Designed especially for use in irrigation systems of the High Plains, the Model 30-TH Sprinkler resists abrasive silt or sand. Wearing surfaces of a brass bearing are protected by a replaceable wearing ring insert made of a wear-resistant plastic developed by DuPont. This bearing insert turns against a soft, neoprene rubber washer, forming a perfect seal against sand and other abrasive elements. All wear is absorbed by the easily replaced, low cost insert. The top of the bearing is protected from blow sand and abrasives by a tight neoprene hood.

Complete details on the Model 30-TH are available at local Rain Bird dealers or from Rainy Sprinkler Sales, 609 W. Lake Street, Peoria, Illinois.

FIRST CHILD FOR R. E. COX
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Howell of Albuquerque, recently announced the birth of their first child, a son, named Richard E. Howell, Jr., on January 20th. The son weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. Mrs. Howell is the former Minnie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. English Cox. The paternal grandparents live in Lovington, N. M.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU

Special Reopening

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD FARM BUREAU

For MEMBERS of —

COCHRAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

USUAL 6-month WAITING Period **WAIVED!**

- Reopening period until Feb. 16
- SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU OFFICE For INFORMATION and SCHEDULE of MEETINGS.

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD

C. I. E. (CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS ENDORSEMENT)

up to \$5,000 in benefits for treatment of **CANCER** and 10 other dread diseases! — a special rider for your Blue Cross - Blue shield membership.

Don't Neglect Eye Care

HAVE YOUR EYES CHECKED Now!

GLASSES PRESCRIBED ONLY IF NECESSARY

Dr. P. K. Palmer

OF LUBBOCK

WILL BE AT THE MORTON HOTEL MORTON, TEXAS

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 9 am to 5 pm

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED ADJUSTED REPAIRED

please care... hunger hurts!

SEND '1 TO CARE, N.Y. or your local CARE office

Ellie's CORN BEEF HASH

A new upper crust!

More Low, Low Prices

PLUS *Green Stamps* DOUBLE on TUESDAYS

Jiffy white, yellow, chocolate, spice 9 OZ. BOX

Cake Mix 10c

Frozen ORANGE JUICE Libby's 6 OZ. Can 15c

PEANUT BUTTER PLYMOUTH 9 1/2 OZ. 25c

HUMPTY DUMPTY TALL CAN

Salmon 49c

PIMIENTOS DROMEDARY 2 OZ. JAR 10c

TEA PLYMOUTH You'll Like It 1/2 lb. 59c

COFFEE SHURFINE, INSTANT 2 OZ. JAR 49c

BROWNIE MIX P.V.O.M.Y. BOX 29c

SHOESTRING POTATOES BIG 2 1/2 CAN 19c

SHURFINE TALL CAN

Milk 12 1/2c

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS TUES. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKET

MORTON, TEXAS

F. I. C., Assorted Flavors 1/2 GALLON

Ice Cream 69c

PINEAPPLE SHURFINE, CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 25c

GREEN BEANS RENOWN, WHOLE NO. 303 CAN 25c

PORK & BEANS FOOD KING NO. 300 CAN 10c

NOTEBOOK PAPER 50c SIZE 39c

NAPKINS NORTHERN, KOLOR PAK PKG. 10c

GLEEM 49c SIZE

Tooth Paste 39c

CHEESE SPREAD SHURFRESH 2 lb. box 69c

PICNICS WILSON'S POUND 39c

SAUSAGES PORK (Good for Breakfast) POUND 35c

ALL MEAT POUND

Franks 49c

LEGAL NO. 112
NOTICE OF SALE OF
STATE LAND

Sealed bids covering the sale of land located in Morton, Texas, will be received at the office of M. C. McCarty, District Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, until 2 p.m. March 1, 1957, and then publicly opened and read.

The property consists of approximately 0.778 acres of land with a frontage of 175.25 feet on State Highway 116 and 101.3 feet on the West side and 191.3 feet on the East side, in the City of Morton, Texas. It is a part of Block 61 located on Labor 7 League 142 of the Jeff Davis County School Land.

The State will convey the land in fee and a complete Abstract of Title will be furnished to the successful bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check on a State or National Bank of the State of Texas in the amount of \$200.00 made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commissioner of Texas, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will consummate the purchase.

Bids will be received on or before the hour and date, at the time opening thereof, and must be in the hands of the official indicated by that time. The price bid shall be ascertained by law. Bids may be accepted by lot. Bidders or authorized agents are invited to be present.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. When submitted by mail, the bids shall be addressed to M. C. McCarty, P. O. Box 177, Lubbock, Texas, and the original to "BID" ON SALE OF STATE LAND" with the date of the bid opening shown.

All such bids should be prepared in accordance with the Laws of the State of Texas, as contained in Chapter 3, Title 47, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, and presented to Fred Stockdale, County Judge of Cochran County, Texas, on or before the day and hour mentioned for consideration by the Commissioners' Court in Regular Session setting on such day at such hours of such day in the place mentioned.

This notice to bidders shall be published in some newspaper published in Cochran County, Texas, on at least twenty days before such day and shall also be posted at the Court House of Cochran County, Texas, in the City of Morton, Texas, for at least twenty days before such day.

Full instructions as to preparation of bids may be obtained from Fred Stockdale, County Judge of Cochran County, Texas, at his office, in the City of Morton, Texas.

This 20th day of January, 1957.
(Signed)
Fred Stockdale, County Judge
Cochran County, Texas.
48-20

LEGAL NO. 114
NOTICE TO DEPOSITORY
BIDDERS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COCHRAN
I hereby give to any and

all Banking Corporations, Associations or Individual Bankers in Cochran County, Texas, that on Tuesday Morning, February 19, 1957, at the Special February 1957 Term, at 10:00 o'clock of such morning in the Commissioner's Court Room in the Court House at Morton, Cochran County, Texas, such Court will consider bids for contract to become Depository for the Public Funds of the Common Schools of Cochran County, Texas, and for the Public Trust Funds of Cochran County, Texas.

All such bids should be prepared in accordance with the Laws of the State of Texas, as contained in Chapter 3, Title 47, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, and presented to Fred Stockdale, County Judge of Cochran County, Texas, on or before the day and hour mentioned for consideration by the Commissioners' Court in Regular Session setting on such day at such hours of such day in the place mentioned.

This notice to bidders shall be published in some newspaper published in Cochran County, Texas, on at least twenty days before such day and shall also be posted at the Court House of Cochran County, Texas, in the City of Morton, Texas, for at least twenty days before such day.

Full instructions as to preparation of bids may be obtained from Fred Stockdale, County Judge of Cochran County, Texas, at his office, in the City of Morton, Texas.

This 20th day of January, 1957.
(Signed)
Fred Stockdale, County Judge
Cochran County, Texas.
48-20



Senator Preston Smith

by PRESTON SMITH

"What about the U. S. Senate seat left vacant by Gov. Daniel?"

That's been the question of the week around the capital.

Very high on the interest list for some time has been Rep. Joe Pool's controversial bill to require a runoff in a special Senate election if no candidate received a clear majority in the first called election.

Rep. Pool's bill failed to pass a test vote, but it passed a House vote the next day.

The day before the test vote was scheduled, Sen. Charles F. Herring of Austin stirred up more interest to file a bill which would continue Sen. W. A. Blakley, the Dallas multi-millionaire, in the junior seat of the U. S. Senate for the remaining two years of the term.

While Sen. Herring was orally filing his bill, Pool announced that he would introduce a bill to amend the Constitution to require a runoff election on county judges.

The bill says the counties will have to cough up \$200,000 for a runoff election.

The Pool bill, if passed by the Senate before April 2, would mean further delay of at least 25 days in electing a successor to Sen. Blakley, by requiring the runoff election.

The Herring bill to keep Sen. Blakley in office for the rest of the term was shouted down in the House before the Pool bill was voted on.

Today's announcement has aroused to be generally satisfactory all around. He was welcomed in Washington by Sen. Lyndon Johnson. And although a personal supporter of President Eisenhower on the recent election ticket, Flakley lined up in Washington with the Democrats.

Friendly Neighbors Met With Mrs. Bert Darland

The Friendly Neighbor Club met in the home of Mrs. Bert Darland on Wednesday, January 30. She had begun a quilt up and it was finished before the evening was over. Those present for the quilting were Mesdames: H. C. Tarp, J. W. Poff, Leon Stinson, Jess Clayton, Bart McCasland, Gilbert Wilson, Tolbert Blackstock, Walter Sandifer, Mrs. Erwin Merritt, a visitor Mrs. Lawrence Nesbitt, Misses Joyce Wilson and Beatrice Darland and several children.

Coffee punch and cookies were served during the session.

Jaycettes to Sponsor A Bluebird Group

The Jaycettes met in the home of Mrs. Fred Payne on Tuesday, January 29.

The club voted to sponsor a Bluebird group. They also voted to help the Jaycettes with the expense of their Christmas project, and to donate \$15 to the March of Dimes.

The hostess served a delicious Chinese dish to the following: Mesdames Bill Glassford, Buddy Hanna, John Barnes, Jerry Barton, Roy Tarver, Jr., Dexter Nebhut, Steve Monroe, Fred Payne, Eddie Irwin and one guest, Mrs. Bob Huckabay.

The "Desert Train"



MEDITERRANEAN-TO-TIGRIS: Travel from Paris-on-the Seine to Baghdad-on-the-Tigris, a stretch of 4500 miles embracing ten countries, is now possible by land at a total transportation cost of less than \$135. This trip covers almost a fourth of the globe's surface and takes one through France, West Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq. This journey enables one to see, among other things, the Holy Places of Christianity in Arab Jerusalem and nearby Biblical towns, the Crusader Castles of the Levant, the legendary birthplace of Abraham in Southern Iraq, and other attractions of the Bible Lands. The Nairn Transport Co. has pictured above cuts straight across the Syrian desert to the capital of Iraq. It covers about 850 miles in 19 hours and stops only once for dinner at a refueling point called Rutbah Wells. Further information may be obtained from the Arab Information Center, Travel Development Section, 120 E. 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVE BOB BOWERS' ...

WEEKLY LETTER

Most of the activity in the House during the past week was confined to the introduction of new bills and their being referred to committees.

Of the few bills that were passed by the House, those of greater importance were H.B. No. 4, "The Pool Bill"; H.B. No. 145, cancelling certain unused water filings; H. B. No. 16, Texas Commercial Food Control Act; H. B. No. 91, Amending the Hot Check Law concerning checks given to persons for employment or personal services.

H. B. No. 4 provides the manner of filling vacancies in the offices of U. S. Senator and Congressman-at-Large. The record vote on the bill was 104-45. A roll call verification vote was called for and the tally was 103-46, one member stating that the voting machine had improperly recorded his vote. Later, by unanimous approval of the House, Representative Ohio Jones, of Austin, recorded a negative vote on the bill likewise stating that his vote had been improperly recorded. The final vote in the House was 102 to 47.

This bill was passed from the House with sufficient majority to give effect to the emergency clause contained in the bill which would make the bill effective as law after final passage in the Senate and signature by the Governor.

Had this bill passed by a simple majority vote, it would not have been effective as a law until ninety days after the adjournment of the Legislature. Therefore, upon final passage, the bill will affect the Senatorial Election of April 2nd.

Much debate was heard in the House concerning the Pool Bill with those in favor advancing the argument that the bill would insure the election of a Senator by a majority vote of the people. The bill provides for a runoff election in the event that no single candidate has a simple majority in the initial election.

Those against the bill believed that the runoff election constituted excessive expenditures, and that the bill was discriminatory in nature. However, the majority of the members felt that this bill was

essential and the argument concerning whether it was proper to pass such a bill at this time.

In the final analysis, it seems that the bill was more than a dispute between conservatives and liberals, for it was necessary that such provisions be included in our election system.

Most of the water legislation will be coming up in the next week or two, and I shall have more to say about it in my next Newsletter.

Very sincerely yours,
R. L. Bowers, Jr.

Lions Give Awards For Long Service At Ladies' Night

Longevity membership awards were the highlight of the evening as the Morton Lions Club hosted their wives at Ladies' Night right last Thursday night at the Banquet Room of the Activities Building.

Though all were not on hand to claim their awards, the following presentations were made: Fifteen year charter membership awards to Truman Doss, J. B. Nicewarner, P. B. Ramby, James St. Clair and R. C. Strickland.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The Great Plains Conservation Program is a means whereby the Soil Conservation objective can be realized. The objective is the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

To achieve this objective, long range planning is required. To carry a long range plan forward is slow and some times expensive. The Great Plains Conservation Program can and will serve this purpose in that it will take care of 80 percent of the total cost of applying all needed conservation practices. You, as an individual land owner, with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service personnel, plan a complete Soil and Water Conservation program on your farm on a voluntary basis.

After the plan is made the sequence of applying each practice will be determined, which will also become a part of the plan.

Fifteen year Monarch chevrons to Roy Hickman, Jr., and M. C. Ledbetter.

Ten year Chevrons to Earl Crum, Roy Gentry, L. E. Huggins, J. W. McDermott, A. E. Sanders and Homer Thompson.

Congratulated as new members since the last Ladies' night were John Barnes and R. C. Huckabay. Judge Fred Stockdale, president of the Lions' Club introduced Joe Carroll, local Choral director who presented a program of musical renditions using himself and students. The group adjourned after the dinner and the program to play games for about an hour.

Meeting Postponed

The Morton Jaycettes, who postponed a meeting Tuesday night because of its conflict with a local home basketball game, will hold the meeting next Tuesday night. It was announced this week.

FARMERS... See us for your — Stalk Cutters, Sand Fighters, Bed Knives, Go Devils, Lister Points, Ditch Stops, Chisels, Cooling Coils, Sweeps, etc. ENOS WELDING SHOP N. Main Phone 2191

FOR TOP... IRRIGATION MOTOR REPAIR On Any Brand of Motors Especially OLDS and CHRYSLER Motors TRY OUR TRAINED MECHANICS — OUR STAFF IS COMPLETE, and WE OFFER — PICKUP and DELIVERY Service HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE CO. Phone 2621 Morton

Jaycees Hear Local High School Girls' Trio, Mon.

Twenty-one members and seven guests were on hand Monday at the weekly Jaycees luncheon meeting — one of the largest club gatherings of the year.

A trio of Morton High School girls, Misses Terrie Rose, Patsy Scholt and Myrlan Cox were the other guests who presented the program of four songs.

President Roy Tarver, Jr., urged the club members individually and as a club to send letters and wires to their Congressman and Senators urging passage of legislation to increase the pay of Staff Legislators. This project is one originally sponsored by the Texas Jaycees last year.

Elwood Harris said a report on the Polio Fund Drive would be released on February 15th.

President Tarver said all outstanding bills had been paid.

A letter from a former Morton doctor was discussed by the group. Announced were the Monday night meetings of the Booster Club and the Ground Observer Corps.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS NORMAN'S STUDIO EASTSIDE SQUARE BOX 1002 LEVELLAND —In MORTON each Sat. from 1 to 5 p. m. (Next door Georgia's Beauty Shop —South of the signal Light

For Building... HOMES GARAGES FENCES OUTBUILDINGS SEE See us before you BUILD or REPAIR MORTON, TEXAS

LOSE A POUND A DAY... FOR 14 DAYS WITHOUT SUFFERING HUNGER PANGS OR LOSS OF ENERGY WITH THE KESSAMIN REDUCING PLAN! 1. A reducing diet... 2. Vitamins to prevent deficiency... 3. Vitamins plus the built-in... 4. The "hunger control" factor... KESSAMIN TABLETS (Not for Glaucoma or Obesity) MORTON DRUG STORE PHONE 3241

COMING... SOON Cochran County FAT STOCK SHOW

THIS WEEK ON THE TELEVISION SCENE

KDUB - TV Channel 13

Table of TV programs for KDUB-TV Channel 13, listing days of the week and program titles with times.

KCBD - TV Channel 11

Table of TV programs for KCBD-TV Channel 11, listing days of the week and program titles with times.

Three Way News . . .

By Mrs. FRANK GRIFFITH served. VISITED WITH PARENTS Mrs. HUTTON HOSTESS TO GOODLAND BIBLE STUDY CLUB. The Goodland Bible Study Club met Tuesday, February 5, in the home of Mrs. Horace Hutton to study Hebrews 11 & 12. Members present were: Mesdames Hutton, L. W. Chapman, Clint Everett, Cass Stegall, Tommy Galt, Louis Henderson, Lewis Jordan, L. D. Sanderson and Jack Lowe. Refreshments of ice cream, angel's food cake and coffee were served.

S & Q Club Changes to Monthly Meetings

The S and Q Sewing Club had an all-day meeting, Thursday, Feb. 7th in the home of Mrs. Lanza Mar-

Here's the most powerful light-duty truck!



NEW RSD SUSPENSION*! Bumps—even deep ruts—never reach the driver of this truck. Every trip's a smooth-riding pleasure.

OUT-IN-FRONT STYLING! No other truck today comes close to these Blue Chip light-duties—potent new rivals of the station wagon.

HYDRA-MATIC** ECONOMIES! Hydra-Matic bars engine strain. You're rid of all clutch costs. Even brakes and tires last longer.

17% BETTER GAS MILEAGE! You cut fuel use as much as 17%—thanks to GMC's new, fast-ratio cruising axle. And you get all the other benefits of overdrive—without its extra cost.

GMC Money-Makers for '57

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE COMPANY 111 EAST WASHINGTON PHONE 2621

COME and See . . . We'll Sell Tires for LESS than Current Cost!

TIRES TIRES TIRES

BATTERY SPECIAL

6-volt Battery, one year guarantee Exchange 7.95 (for Fords and Chevrolets)

Other Batteries at Comparable Prices

LUPER TIRE SERVICE

Guaranteed repairs and service on all types of tires. Distributor for HASTINGS OIL FILTERS and GOULD BATTERIES

114 EAST WASHINGTON MORTON PHONE 2611



GROUND OBSERVER Corps posts range from Manhattan building tops (above) to remote desert and forest country. Seventeen thousand posts and 400,000 skywatchers provide U. S. Air Force and civil defense personnel with thermal visual identification of low-flying planes needed to supplement radar warning data. (N.Y. Daily News Photo)

SEE IT TODAY! RCA - VICTOR for '57



ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE

APPLIANCE REPAIR WORK

ANY MAKE OR MODEL Phone 4891 COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION - MORROW APPLIANCE 210 South Main In Morton, Texas

UP AND AROUND

W. L. Sandefer is up and around at home. He was hospitalized with a severe kidney infection after a five day stay in the Methodist Hospital and a month in bed.

To Entertain Youth Of Meth. Church

A Deputation team of 5 young people and an adult sponsor will be at the Methodist Church Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Supper will be served by the local young people to the group Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. A party will be directed by the group in the local young people.

Sunday morning the team will teach Sunday School classes for the young people and adults. A young ministerial student will occupy the pulpit at the morning service. The group will then return to McMurry College after the noon service.

Lions to Sponsor Quartet Show

Two guests were on hand Wednesday for the weekly meeting of the Morton Lions club. Joe Seagler of Morton and D. Dixon of Amarillo.

Judge Fred Stockdale, president of the club, offered his thanks to all the Lions for helping make the Ladies' night last week a success.

The president said 56 were on hand for the Ladies night program. The club announced they will sponsor the appearance of a group of Lubbock quartets to appear on March 15th. Lions E. L. Willis, Van Green and R. C. Strickland are to make arrangements for that program.

BETTY SUE and H.T. GOLDEN



Lucky is the man that decides to come to HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY to purchase materials to build a new house or to make necessary repairs on his present home because when you depend on us, you're not only assured a complete stock from which to choose, but are also assured of the finest at a low price.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS GOOD SERVICE SINCE 1928 MORTON, TEXAS DAY OR NIGHT 2781

Ellie's Beef Stew - A Meal in a Minute

ROSE THEATRE MORTON, TEXAS

LAST TIME TODAY Ginger Root Barry Nelson and the CHANNING THE ART TRAVELING SALESLADY

TO RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carl Ray, who recently underwent surgery at a Brownfield hospital, is expected home this Thursday (today).

AT SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. L. Sublett is in the General Hospital, Shamrock. She was taken there last week.

FRI. SAT. - FEB. 15-16

Flence Desert Adventure! SCOTT - RAHES THE WALKING HILLS

STATE 4-H LEADER SPOKE HERE TO ADULT AND JUNIOR LEADERS

Tuesday, February 12, a County-Wide 4-H Leader's Program was held in Morton, Texas.

The two district agents, Mrs. Aubrey Russell and Mr. W. H. Jones, and Mr. Floyd Lynch, State 4-H Specialist, were here.

The morning session, with all Extension personnel represented, a program was planned for the afternoon conference with the Adult & Junior Leaders.

The afternoon session was to acquaint the leaders with 4-H Club work, what it is, and who does it. Jerry Bryant and Dixie Lovelace were the Junior Leaders present & the adult leaders who attended the session were: Mrs. Clayton Stokes Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Mrs. W. K. Courtney, Mrs. C. R. Melton, Mrs. Arvel Snowgrass, O. C. Stone and Mrs. J. N. Burnett.

The meeting began with Jerry Bryant leading the group in a devotional was given by Mr. rney. Then all members were seated in a circle. After the unquainted session, Dixie and Jerry gave some of their experience in 4-H Club work, followed by the adult leaders giving some of their experiences.

Miss Leila Potts, HD, Acting as Chairman of the meeting, Homer Thompson, Co. Agent, gave highlights of the county Club work.

The work then began with attending being divided into groups. All adult leaders, Junior leaders, and Extension people in different groups.

Following Mr. Lynch's report about State and National work, he called on each group to list all the items they thought longed in the answer to the questions. Each group was given 15 minutes to list what the items meant to them.

The first question was "are the needs and wants of boys and girls in your community brought surprisingly similar answers from all three groups."

Other questions discussed were: How can 4-H Club boys and their leaders, and Extension people work together to meet some of the boys and girls through programs.

What are the items that you most in the discussion. Should the group have more regular meetings.

All answered "yes" to the question so the committee on Feb. 28, at 7:00 p.m. for the such meeting, in the Extension vice Offices.

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Barnes Leaves for Educators Meeting At Atlantic City

Superintendent John Barnes will leave for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the National Administrator's meeting. He will go on a special train from Morton on Saturday morning. He will be back in Morton on Saturday afternoon.

It will be the first meeting of the year that Mr. Barnes has attended. It is held annually at the same location. Mr. Barnes did not know when questioned today if Whiteface, Data, Three for a Bluebonnet Superintendent attending plans to attend.

Stamps Quartet Draws 400

A fair sized crowd and a good show was the way many described the Friday night occurrence of the Stamps Quartet Morton last week.

C. E. Luper, one of the organizers for Northern Star Seed sponsors of the free show, said everyone who came out liked the fact that Morton's great football teams carried with a sizable crowd to Farwell, a couple of other conflicts of attendance "somewhat but still about 400" enjoyed the program.

DOSS SUPER FOOD STORE Trainload SALE DOUBLE on TUESDAYS

DOSS SUPER FOOD STORE and Frozen Food Lockers. Items include: PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. sack 98c, SHURFINE MILK TALL CANS 8 cans 1.00, HUNT'S PRUNE PLUMS BIG NO. 2 1/2 CANS 4 cans 1.00, ARMOUR'S PURE SHORTENING VEGETOLE 3 lb. can 79c, etc.

Quality Meats. Items include: ZESTEE Grape Jelly, Apply Jelly, Grape Jam, Peach, Plum, or Apricot PRESERVES 3 jars 1.00, HEINZ Campside BEANS 3 cans 38c, SUPREME PECAN SANDIES lb. pkg. 45c, FRESH FROZEN Fish Stick 3 pkgs. 1.00, LIBBY'S Chicken Pot Pies 4 for 1.00, SHURFINE, NO. 303 CANS CHERRIES 5 cans 1.00, SHURFRESH, Ideal for Cooking CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box 79c, GRAND for Dinner, Quick Lunch, Snacks PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c, IDEAL FOR COOL WEATHER MEALS BEEF RIBS lb. 23c, TASTY, Makes a New Meal for Your Family PORK CHOPS lb. 59c, FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables: TENDER, GOOD TASTIN' CARROTS celo pkg. 10c, RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT lb. 10c, FRESH PACKED TOMATOES celo carton 19c, FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 15c, TEXAS ORANGES 5 lb. sack 39c, JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. sack 39c.

HORROR SHOW CAN YOU TAKE IT? IN PERSON 'DUNGEON OF DEATH' GHOSTLY HANDS WILL REACH FOR YOU, SKELETONS MAY SIT IN YOUR LAP, HIDEOUS MONSTERS WILL ROAM THE AISLES, GIRLS! We doubt if you can sit thru the whole show... IF you can - you win an Identification Bracelet FREE. ALSO ON YOUR SCREEN EDWARD G. ROBINSON SAT. NIGHT 11:30 P. M. CHILES THRILLS TERROR

A LOVE STORY FOR EVERY WOMAN! The sparkling story of eager young beauties in search of money... men... and marriage! 4 Girls in Town CINEMA SCOPE GEORGE NADER - JULIE ADAMS MARIANNE COOK - ELSA MARTINELLI GIA SCALA - SYDNEY CHAPLIN GRANT WILLIAMS - JOHN GAVIN

THE Search FOR Bridey Murphy VISTAVISION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WED. - FEB. 20

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND JOHN FORSYTHE MYRNA LOY ADOLPHE MENJOU in the Ambassador's Daughter CINEMA SCOPE Print by TECHNICOLOR

please care... hunger hurts! SEND '1 TO CARE, N.Y. at your local CARE office.

IT'S ALWAYS A "GOOD MORNING" when you start the day with Cloverlake's Golden Flake Buttermilk "eye-opener" Easy to cook with... and a superb, delightful low-calorie drink from... Cloverlake

DOSS FOOD STORE AND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS WHERE YOU GET FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS