

Happy Thanksgiving, Cochran countians! We have much for which to be thankful!

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 33 NUMBER 55

MORTON, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

LS&L building nears completion



SMILING SENIORS Jeanie Coker, Donna Coleman, Debra Williams, Sandra Akin, Karen Cook, Sharon Orozoco, Linda Brown, Theresa Artega, Edna Patton and Donna Sanders received their choir letter sweaters at a

meeting of the Morton Senior Booster Club held recently in MHS. Sweaters were presented by Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Local economy boost seen

The economy of Morton and Cochran county will receive a strong shot in the arm with the completion of a large, ultra-modern building now rising on South Main Avenue.

Construction of the Morton Branch Office of Levelland Savings & Loan Association is nearing completion. The modern and full service facility is expected to be opened by mid-December, according to Mark Wyatt, Executive Vice-President of the firm.

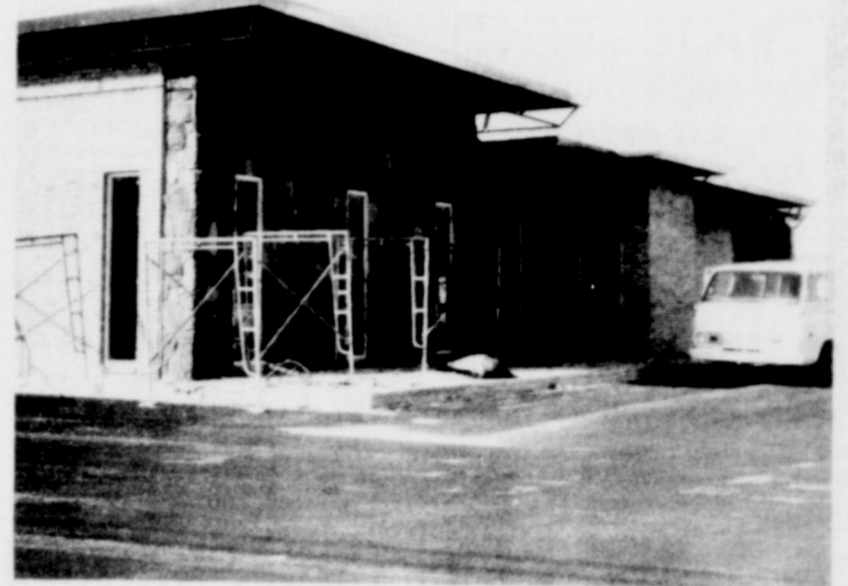
Wyatt states that plans are being formulated for a week-long open house so that the citizens of Morton and surrounding towns will have an opportunity to tour the new facilities and visit with the officers and employees.

The new office features complete savings & loan facilities, a convenient protected drive-in window, and ample off-street parking. Provided also within the contemporary structure is a community room which will be available, at no charge, to small groups for meetings and conferences. The community room is so situated within the structure that groups can utilize the facility during office hours of the association as well as during non-office hours.

Levelland Savings & Loan Association is now in its 21st year of operations, having been chartered in 1953. Deposits in the association are insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC). Further strength is evidenced by its membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Assets of the association now total in excess of \$15

See BUILDING Page 5



CONSTRUCTION OF THE MORTON BRANCH of Levelland Savings and Loan Association building is nearing completion at its location on South Main Avenue. The ultra-modern steel and masonry structure is expected to be open for business near the middle of December at which time a week-long open house will be held, according to Mark Wyatt, Executive Vice President of the association.

Harvest gains momentum

The South Plains cotton harvest is gaining momentum daily as stripping operations increase in all counties, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. This great increase in harvest activity is reflected in the increasing number of samples being received daily at the four area U.S.D.A. classing offices. Approximately 32,000 samples were received at the four South Plains offices on Friday. This was the largest number of samples received any day this season and this volume is expected to increase daily if favorable weather continues. During the peak of the harvest time volume usually reaches 50,000 to 60,000 samples per day. Classers from other areas are being transferred to the local

classing offices to take care of this increased volume.

See HARVEST Page 5

October rural accidents light

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of October, according to Sergeant H.E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and four persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1973 shows a total of 35 accidents resulting in one

See OCTOBER Page 5

Indians end season with loss

BY JOHN COFFMAN

Continuing their "hex" over the Indians, the Friona Chieftains defeated the Tribe last Friday night 40-0. It was the last game of the season for both teams.

For the season the Indians

had four wins against 5 losses and one tie. This was one of the better records when compared over the last ten years.

In District 3AA, the Indians wound up with a 1-3 record, down from last year's 2-1-1. Finishing in second place in

1972, the Tribe slipped to a tie with Dimmitt and Olton for third in 1973.

Going into the game with the Chiefs, the Indians were exactly .500 for the year. They wanted to finish above that average but their rivals to the north had other ideas.

It was Friona all the way. Scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the second quarter produced a solid 21-0 lead for the Chieftains at the break.

There were moments of brightness for the local team but there were few and far between. Just when it seemed they might be getting somewhere, something happened to stifle their best efforts.

See INDIANS Page 5

Gas stickers must show ceiling price

"Because of recent changes in the Phase IV petroleum regulations, all gasoline and

diesel fuel retailers must obtain new ceiling price stickers for each pump or grade of petroleum sold," according to John J. Sloan, administrative officer of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office in Lubbock.

New pump stickers and instruction-computation forms may be picked up at the IRS office at: Room 315, Fed. Ofc. Bldg. 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, and must be posted on pumps by 11:59 p.m. Nov. 21.

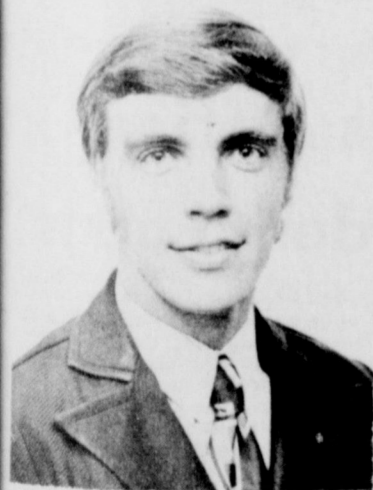
Written requests for stickers and instructions may be made at the IRS office listed above. Retailers should specify the number of stickers they will need.

"The new stickers should be posted on each pump in a prominent position to be easily seen by the customer. The old sticker should then be removed," Sloan said. If more than one grade of gas is sold from a pump, a separate sticker must be posted for each grade. Stickers must contain the new ceiling price and the minimum octane of the gasoline.

Anticipating additional changes, The Cost of Living Council (CLC) designed the stickers with four numbered blanks for inserting the ceiling prices for November 1973 through February, 1974.

Under revised CLC Rules

See GAS Page 5



ELWYN C. HULETT

Missionaries set visit

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Hulett, United Methodist missionaries who have served in Liberia since 1969, will be at the First United Methodist Church for a family night supper Wednesday, November 28, at 7 p.m.

During their term of service, Hulett has been

See VISIT Page 5

Public conclave on Constitution revision slated

The public, members of local citizen advisory committees, and representatives of organizations interested in constitutional revision are invited to a public meeting as presented by the Texas Constitutional Commission, Monday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. in the Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock.

The meeting is one of 20 area meetings which will be held prior to drafting the Commission's proposed new Constitution for Texas.

The Lubbock meeting will be held in Classrooms A&B in the Museum.

At the meeting, the public and the many citizens advisors who helped the Commission, will hear an explanation of the proposed new Constitution and

See PUBLIC Page 5

Date change

The Senior Citizens have changed their luncheon day due to Thanksgiving. The luncheon will be held November 29, in the County Activity Building.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a covered dish.

Clayton slates area constitution meets

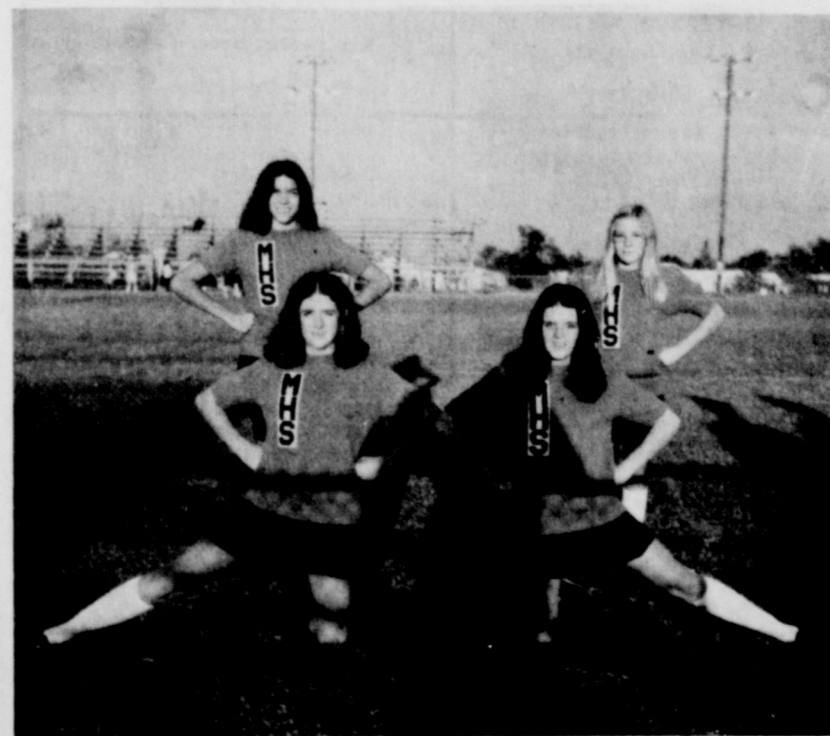
Representative Bill Clayton was in Austin recently for a ceremony at which he received a draft copy of the Constitution and presented by the

Constitutional Revision Commission. The Constitutional Draft came about after 19 public hearings and eight months debate, discussion and voting on the various issues. The draft copy contains about one-fourth the verbage of the present Texas Constitution.

Clayton stated that prior to the January convening as a Convention in Austin for the consideration of adopting a document to present to the people, he would set up a schedule in the near future which would include a visit to each of the towns in the 74th legislative district. The time and place of the meetings will be announced at a later date but Clayton said he wanted to spend several hours in each city at an announced place and time so that the people might come by and express their wishes and desires in regards to constitutional revision.

Representative Clayton said he felt that the people gave a clear mandate for constitutional revision by its vote on the amendment in 1971 that set up the procedure leading to a Constitutional Convention and a subsequent presentation to the people of

See CLAYTON Page 5



JUNIOR VARSITY MORALE BOOSTERS. Whenever the Morton Junior Varsity took to the field of gridiron battle, the above quartet was on hand to back them with their cheers. Front row, Gail Lassiter and Deborah Hodge. Rear row, Diana Kuehler and Vickie Simpson.

Morton Tribune

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79344
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
 "TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
 BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher
 Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress on March 8, 1879

Subscription rates—In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$4.50, six months, \$3.00. Outside Cochran County: Per year \$6.00, six months, \$3.50. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
 5c per word first insertion
 4c per word thereafter
 75c Minimum

1-FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: Salad tomatoes — 4 lbs. for \$1. Bell's Greenhouse. tfn-7-c

COCHRAN COUNTY LAND FOR SALE
 642 Acres, on pavement, all in cultivation. Southwest of Lehmars O.L. Watson — Leveland. Phone 894-3434 or 894-4042. tfn-3-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup-V-6. Call 266-5137. 1-8-c

FOR SALE: FOR LIVING OR INVESTMENT: Entertain in style while your tenants pay for your installments! Charming 2 bedroom, tile bath, study, large living area, large kitchen with fireplace and carpeting-brick patio and old trees, 3 rent units on same (5 lots) good lawn-unit rented at present—central air and heating, hookups for 2 trailers available on premises—convenient to hospital and schools. Call 266-5919 or 266-8634. 2-8-c

Pennyrich Bras — for fittings call Sandra Waltrip-266-5041. 2-8-p

FOR SALE: 1966 Delta '88 Oldsmobile. Call 266-5207. 2-8-p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den, carpet, garage, 504SE 9th, call 266-5936. 2-7-c

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Trailer space. Call 266-5210. 2-6-c

NOTICE
MOVED: We have moved our office from 109 S. Main to 410 E. Lincoln. Barker Accounting Service. Call 266-8681. tfn-8-c

WANTED: Farm and Ranch listing. Have buyers. Call Bob Cross 266-5730. tfn-6-c

WE BUY used pickups and trucks. Call Morton Auto Supply, 266-8877. tfn-50-c

WANTED: Full time employee to operate seed cleaning machinery. Apply at Harpool Seed-Morton, Inc. 315 West Wilson. tfn-7-c

CARD OF THANKS
 We take this means of expressing our sincerest thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our beloved Jessie Brown. We are especially grateful to the nurses and doctors at Cochran Memorial Hospital and to all who contributed floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, or otherwise aided and comforted us.
 Cecilio Brown
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strawn
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Humnicutt
 Mr. and Mrs. Houston Humnicutt
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale DePauw

3-BUSINESS SERVICES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED also new King and Queen Size. Pick up Mondays. Call Morton Tribune 266-5576. tfn-31-c

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, golphers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824, Leveland, Texas. Davidson Pest Control. Reasonable rates. rfn-31-c

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Taylor and Son Furniture. 1-8-c

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Commissioner's Court of Cochran County, Texas, hereby advertises and offers to receive bids on the following equipment for use of the Cochran County Agricultural Agent:

One (1) 1974 Pickup — 1/2 Ton with the following specifications:

- 292 Cu. In. Engine
- 4 Speed Transmission
- Power Steering
- H.D. Springs — front and rear
- Heavy Duty Wheels
- Gauges
- Radio
- Painted Mirrors
- Foam Seats
- Folding Seat
- Dome Lamp
- Front Stabilizer
- Drip Molds
- Hitch
- H.D. Cooling

There are no trade ins offered with this bid. All bids shall be sealed and submitted to the office of County Judge Glenn W. Thompson. All bids will be opened on November 30, 1973 at 10 A.M. in the Commissioner's Courtroom, Cochran County, Texas. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications and information on the above described vehicle may be seen at the office of the County Judge.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONER'S COURT, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS

GLENN W. THOMPSON,
 COCHRAN COUNTY JUDGE
 Published in the Morton Tribune
 November 22 and November 28, 1973.



Attractive Nuisances

When children come to visit, chances are you feel a sense of responsibility for their safety. But suppose a child comes onto your premises without permission—or, perhaps, when you are not even home. Could you be held legally liable in case he gets hurt?

Indeed you can, under the "attractive nuisance doctrine" now in force in most states. This doctrine says you may be responsible for having something hazardous on your property that a child is not likely to see and avoid.

As the name implies, the hazard must be one which youngsters would ordinarily find attractive.

One case involved a tree house in a family's back yard, where neighboring children often came to play. The tree house was wobbly, and one day a youthful climber lost his footing and suffered a bad fall.

Even though the parents were not home at the time of the accident, a court subsequently held them liable. The court said they should have realized, with a hazard so alluring to children, that they were inviting trouble.

Furthermore, the thing must be not only attractive but also a nuisance—that is, faulty in some way.

In another case, a boy was injured when he fell off an old couch in a neighbor's garage. But there was nothing wrong with the couch. It was therefore not an attractive nuisance, a court ruled later, and the householder did not have to pay damages.

Of course, the age of the victim is an important element in the situation. Courts have frequently turned down claims of children over 12, saying they were old enough to have recognized and avoided the particular hazard that brought them to grief.

Nor does the law expect a home owner to spend major sums of money to clear away minor dangers. It is not his duty, as one judge put it, to make his premises "child proof."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1973 American Bar Association

ABORTION—IS NOT THE BEST SOLUTION TO ANY UNWANTED PREGNANCY! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation, warm acceptance — best medical care—expert counseling — continuing high school education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P.O. Box 28401, San Antonio 48228. Phone (512) 669-2410.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Cheering the Freshman football team on to an impressive record were the three lovely lasses pictured above. Kneeling is Rayma Hall. Left is Susan Cadenhead and right is Raylene Wells.



SHOOPI UP FOR EIGHTH GRADE. Leading the cheers for the eighth grade football team this year were these five beauties. On ground, Tammy Mullinax and Annette Willingham. Standing, Kellye Kennedy, Debbie Polvado and Rusti Coleman.



STRONG SUPPORT for the seventh and eighth grade grid teams were furnished by the five twirlers pictured above. They include Jay Linn Greer, Peggy Bennett, Mitzi Baker, Robin Polvado, head twirler and Tanya Hodge.

Financial Aids Office Distributes Student Loans

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series of three parts)

Money, who has all the money at SPC? Mr. Glen Pounds, Financial Aids Director, does. Mr. Pounds is in charge of the financial aids office, one of the very important offices on campus as headquarters for money disbursements. The Financial Aids office has many different sources for financial aid for students.

The first source that will be dealt with are loans. According to Mr. Pounds there are several different types of loans. There is the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), from the institution subsidized by the federal government. It has a simple 3 per cent interest per year.

Mr. Pounds says they try to loan a student \$1000 or less each year on this loan. He went on to say that he tries to get education majors to use this loan, as it is especially beneficial to them.

Education majors who teach in a public school, after their graduation, receive 10 per cent cancellation on the loan for each year they teach. For example, they could teach 5 years and only have to pay back half of the loan. They can teach any place any subject.

If they teach special education or teach in a deprived area, they can receive 15 per cent cancellation per year on their loan. A teacher who teaches 7 years in a

deprived area or teaches special education can cancel their entire loan. It is important however, that a teacher paying back his loan by cancellation apply for cancellation each year they teach.

Another loan is the Texas Opportunity Plan (Henson-Hazelwood) (TOP) or (HH). The TOP is a loan from the state of Texas. This loan draws 7 per cent interest per year, and there are no cancellation privileges on this loan. But TOP does have unlimited funds.

The payments on this loan are deferred as long as the student is enrolled as a full time student in college. When his education is terminated then the first payment is due 9 months afterwards.

"Most undergraduate students don't realize this is a business transaction," says Mr. Pounds. He went on to say that on the TOP loan any account 120 days and 6 months delinquent is turned over to a collection agency.

If a student still does not make his payments the State of Texas will sue the student—through the attorney general's office.

To receive a loan a student should fill out an application, a family financial statement and have two letters of recommendation. The application and family financial statement can be picked up in the financial aids office. The letters of recommendation must be from businessmen who have financial knowledge of the student.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY		
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	REAL ESTATE	ELECTRONICS
GWATNEY-WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE CO. Your Home-Town Dealer Serving You With Full Line of Cars and Trucks	GLEN McDANIEL Buying or selling farms or city property Your Home-Town Dealer	See Us For RCA Electronics Television, Radios, Etc. SALES AND SERVICE Phone 266-5959 Morton
SEED	WESTERN ABSTRACT Call 266-5185 nites 266-5103	APPLIANCES
HARPOOL SEED-MORTON INC Specializing in High Quality Seed Wholesale and Processing Only See Us for Contract Production Sandy Aabill, Mgr.—266-5742	BOB CROSS Real Estate, Life Ins and Hospitalization FARM AND RANCH LOANS Now Available Phone 266-5730	WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES Automatic Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE Phone 266-5959 Morton
DENTIST	TIRE SUPPLY	SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE
DR. GLENN G. THOMASON General Dentistry Office Hours in Morton Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Morton Professional Building Phone 266-5716	LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY COMPLETE TIRE SALES, SERVICE AND REPAIR Road & Farm Pit Stop Service 108 East Washington P.O. Box 1074 — Phone 266-5330 Morton, Texas	Factory authorized PFAFF dealer We service all makes machines all work GUARANTEED SEWING CENTER & FABRIC MART Southwest corner of square Leveland, Texas Call 894-4250
PUMP SERVICES	INSURANCE	BE A PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISE HERE CALL 266-5576
CROCKET PUMP SERVICE Irrigation Sales & Service & Domestic 215 N.W. 1st, Morton Distributors of Simmons, HPC & Gould's Phone Mobile: 927-3820 Office: 266-8610	NATIONAL FARMERS UNION INSURANCE JOHN HUBBARD Agent for Bailey & Cochran Co. Life-Health-Casualty-Fire Real Estate 108 SE 2nd, Morton-Ph. 266-5710 Bula—office 933-2392 Home 933-2321	KIRBY REPAIR SERVICE 502 S. Main phone 266-5954 or call at Tom's Barber Shop
JEWELRY	FARM BUREAU INSURANCE LIFE	AUTO PARTS & SUPPLY
ATCHISON JEWELRY Leveland Phone 894-3450 617 Ave. G WATCH REPAIR DIAMOND SETTING CUSTOM MOUNTINGS	Charles Palmer — Manager Jerry Steed — Special Agent MORTON 266-5586 or 266-5802 WHITEFACE, 3141 Fire & Casualty, Life, Health & Accident	MORTON AUTO SUPPLY All the best brands in Auto Parts and Supplies Kim Hanlin, Owner-Operator 120 W. Wilson—Phone 266-8877
DITCHING SERVICE	MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY	PAINTING AND GENERAL REPAIRS
SOUTH PLAINS DITCHING SERVICE We sell, install and repair all types of plastic pipe, gas lines, irrigation lines, steel lines. Give us a call for a competitive bid. Jarrod and Larry Kelly Box 348 Leveland, Texas 79336 Call 894-7634 894-3629	Life-Health-Casualty-Fire "Your Independent Agent" Chris Bell, Owner Office 266-5561 Home 266-5918 120 SE 1st Street	Painting, paneling, brick and other home and business repairs and remodeling. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 894-3454 Leveland
ANIMAL REMOVAL	BE A PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISE HERE CALL 266-5576	HAVE YOUR ATTORNEY DRAW YOUR WILL NAME CONTINENTAL YOUR EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE FIRST STATE BANK MORTON, TEXAS
MORTON BI-PRODUCTS, INC. Dead Cattle Removed Day or Night Phone 266-8621 Nights 266-5052		
FOR EFFECTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 266-5576		

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

High Plains Boll Weevil Control for 1973 wound up aerial spraying on November 13 with "perhaps the most successful" results achieved in any of the 15 years," according to Field Director Ed Dean of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

As spray contractors and weather for the most part, good, and that therefore boll weevil populations were reduced to very low levels.

The program was initiated by PCG in 1965 to protect cotton above the ground from the High Plains boll weevil. The program is jointly financed by cotton growers in PCG's 25 county territory and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program is staffed by the Texas Department of Agriculture and personnel from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Techniques developed in the High Plains Program, acclaimed for its success across the nation, are now being used as possible stepping stones in the weevil eradication program.

The program is directed by Congress and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Protection. The program is to carry out a beltwide effort when and if it appears necessary.

The High Plains Program in 1973 sprayed an aggregate total of 1,000,000 acres, with some heavily infested areas being sprayed as many as six times. The total acreage in the 1972 season was 1,000,000 and these figures compare favorably with the million acres sprayed in the first seven years of the program.

The program is non-toxic, ultra low volume and the insecticide, the weevil's life cycle is broken with Spring applications, and additional dosages are applied in the Fall before remaining in the soil to go into hibernation.

The program's control zone lies in Dickens, Motley, Floyd, Hall, Crosby, Garza and Kent counties with smaller acreages treated in Borden counties.

The program's control program or "action" on the Plains will be completed by the end of the year, Ed Dean said. "We dare not turn loose at this stage, and plans for the program on until such time as a Statewide program can be utilized to relieve the weevil problem."

The 2,707,000-bale cotton crop estimated for the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, indicates a new record for total production on the Plains, but falls well short of the per-acre yield record set in 1965.

In 1965 the area turned out 2,301,000 bales from only 2,149,200 acres for an average yield of over 513 pounds per acre. This year's production, to be harvested from an estimated total of almost 2,700,000 acres, anticipates an average of only 479.5 pounds per acre.

The previous record for total production was set in 1961 when the 25 counties gathered 2,443,900 bales off 2,416,000 acres, a yield of 485 pounds.

Still, the estimated 479.5 pounds per acre this year, if correct, will stand as the fourth highest on record, exceeded only in 1961 and 1965 as noted above and in 1968 when the second highest yield was recorded at 495 pounds.

The intensive cotton production area of the Plains didn't produce an average of 400 pounds per acre until 1958, but has averaged 438.7 pounds per acre over the 15 years since that time. Only three times since 1958 — in 1970, 1971 and 1972 — have the 25 counties fallen below 400 pounds. Yields for those years, respectively, were 349, 389 and 264 pounds.

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., were notified from Washington November 16 that the Office of Oil and Gas was moving to alleviate what had been described as an "almost incredible amount of confusion" in the acquisition by farmers of fuel for harvesting 1973 crops.

A spokesman for Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas reported that Duke Ligon, Director of the Office of Oil and Gas, had agreed to grant a "priority preference" for 60 days on the allocation of diesel fuel to (1) farm and ranch activities, including feed lots, (2) drilling rigs for oil production and (3) public transit operations.

The "preference" was to be effectuated, according to Ligon, by an Advisory Notice in the Federal Register of November 16. Notices in the Federal Register, for practical purposes, carry the force of law. The notice will amend Section 12 of the Federal Mandatory Allocation Program for Middle Distillates which became effective November 1, "to avoid the unintentional

misinterpretation of the regulations which stopped the flow of diesel in Texas," Bentsen's office said.

Shortages and fear of shortages began to appear immediately after the Mandatory Allocation Program went into effect, and PCG has been in daily contact with Congressmen and Senators and with Federal and State officials attempting to free up what appeared to be an adequate supply of diesel.

Until November 16, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "Suppliers and distributors had diesel fuel on hand, yet in many instances were refusing to sell it to farmers for fear of violating regulations of the Allocation Program."

The Allocation Program called for distribution of available fuel supplies equitably among wholesale purchasers, using month-by-month 1972 purchases to establish a "base period supply volume." Procedures were set up for adjusting monthly allocations, but even the forms for implementing these procedures have not been printed.

Monthly allocations based on the previous year's usage created a problem in that harvesting and other farm operations do not always occur in the same month from year to year. On the Plains, for example, because of good weather and an earlier crop, farmers this year will need four or five times as much fuel as was used in the same months of 1972.

Ligon's action to correct the gross inequities and hardships that were occurring came after two weeks of intensive work by farm state Congressmen and Senators, PCG and other farm organizations and individuals.

Cochran county abounds in governmental agencies

A recent federal survey indicates that Cochran County

has more governmental agencies, for its size, than other comparable communities throughout the United States.

How many of these administrative bodies, with power to pass rules and regulations affecting local residents, are there in the county?

A comparison of the local governmental structure with that found in other sections of the country, is made possible through a report on the subject, recently released by the Department of Commerce. It is called "Governmental Organization."

The data for it was gathered from all parts of the country in connection with the 1972 Census of Governments. The findings indicate that, in many areas, community affairs are being directed less and less by county, municipal and township governments and

more and more by autonomous or semi-autonomous subdivisions.

Increasingly, the controls are being delegated to school districts and to special districts with responsibilities over toll roads, bridges, water supply, fire and flood control, public housing and the like.

In Cochran County, the report shows, there are now some 8 units of government in operation, 7 of them with property taxing power.

They consist of 2 municipal governments, no township governments, 3 independent school districts, 2 special districts and the county government itself.

The number is one more than was tabulated in 1967, when the previous Census of Governments was taken.

By way of comparison, there was a reduction of 3.7 percent nationally in the number of local governments in the five-year period.

From the standpoint of population, Cochran County is listed as having one agency of government for every 663 local people.

SAVE FOOD DOLLARS

(IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS)

SPECIALS GOOD NOV. 23 THRU NOV. 29



BACON

DECKER 12 OZ. **98c**

LIVER

POUND **69c**

CHEESE

RED RIND POUND **\$1.29**

CLUB STEAK

LB. **\$1.09**

WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING

PINT **35c**

WHITE SWAN CUT ASPARAGUS

2/89c

SAMMY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS

9 OZ. **49c**

WHITE SWAN WHOLE NEW POTATOES

303 CAN **3/63c**



BLACKEYE PEAS

WHITE SWAN 15 OZ. **4/79c**

GRAND TOUR DINNERS

69c

TROPHY SLICED FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

10 OZ. **29c**

SOFT N LITE FLOUR

5 LBS. **89c**



ORANGES OR PEARS

LB. **19c**

POTATOES

RED 10 LBS. **79c**

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE

2 ROLL **3/\$1.00**

CARESS BAR SOAP

BATH SIZE **3/89c**

KEEBLER SUGAR, DOUBLE FUDGE & OATMEAL COOKIES

13 OZ. **39c**

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT

12c OFF 64 OZ. **\$1.59**



WHITE SWAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

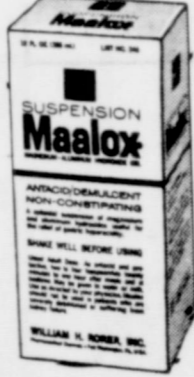
46 OZ. **2/89c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10 3/4 OZ. **2/29c**

SUNSHINE ORBIT COOKIES

15 OZ. **45c**



MAALOX ANTACID

12 OZ. **\$1.39**

LIQUIPRIN FOR CHILDREN

(50cc.) **89c**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

Nestle's Chocolate Quick

32 Oz. with coupon **39c**

without coupon **89c**

Coffeemate

16 oz. with coupon **39c**

without coupon **89c**

White Swan Shortening

3-lb. with coupon **69c**

without coupon **\$1.19**

White Swan Instant Tea

3 oz. with coupon **39c**

without coupon **89c**

RAMSEY'S PHARMACY

WE OFFER THESE SERVICES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS CONVENIENCE:

DRIVE IN WINDOW

24 HR. DELIVERY SERVICE

WELFARE PRESCRIPTIONS

FAMILY RECORDS FOR INCOME TAX & INSURANCE PURPOSES

PHOTO PROCESSING

24 HR. PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

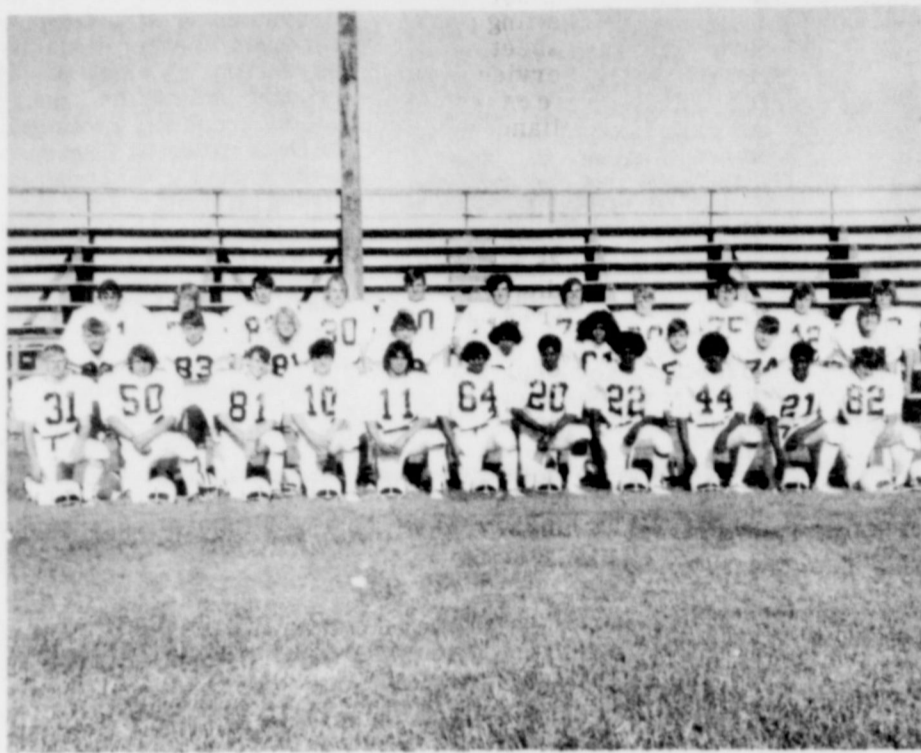
HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

A very high percentage of children brought to our clinic because of overweight had been on "reducing pills" by their parents, reports the University of Michigan Medical Center. Most children are overweight simply because they eat too much, and probably exercise too little. They should be guided to a well balanced diet supplying fewer calories.

TO ZERO IN ON OUR GREAT FALL SPECIALS

YOUR SITES ON OUR WINDOW BULL'S EYES

FIGHTING INDIANS OF 1973 WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!



**YOUR DESIRE AND
SPORTSMANSHIP HAVE
SET A FINE EXAMPLE
FOR FUTURE MORTON
TEAMS TO FOLLOW**

CONGRATULATIONS ALSO TO
MORTON'S INDIAN
MARCHING BAND
YOU PERFORMED WELL
AT ALL
FOOTBALL GAMES



Congratulations

**1973 SCHEDULE
OF MORTON INDIANS**

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH
AT SPRINGLAKE-EARTH
MORTON 18-SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 6

TULIA
AT MORTON
MORTON 7-TULIA 7

HART
AT HART
MORTON 19 - HART 8

FRENSHIP
AT MORTON
MORTON 7-FRENSHIP 9

STANTON
AT MORTON
MORTON 13 - STANTON 6

MULESHOE
AT MULESHOE
MORTON 0-MULESHOE 9

OPEN
OCTOBER 19

OLTON
AT MORTON
MORTON 13-OLTON 0

LITTLEFIELD
AT LITTLEFIELD
MORTON 0-LITTLEFIELD 41

DIMMITT
AT MORTON
MORTON 0-DIMMITT 13

FRIONA
AT FRIONA
MORTON 0 - FRIONA 40

THIS PAGE
SPONSORED
BY THE FOLLOWING
INDIAN
SUPPORTERS

- Luper Tire and Supply
- John's Welding
- St. Clair's Dept. Store
- New York Store
- Morton Floral and Gift Shop
- Taylor and Son Furniture
- Morton Bi Products
- Gwatney Wells Chev.-Olds
- Morton Packing Co.
- Morton Insurance Agency
- L & B Supply
- Ray's Furniture and Appliance
- Cochran Power & Light
- Cox Auto Supply
- West Texas Seed Co.
- Beseda & Son Elevators
- Great Plains Natural Gas Co.
- Silver's Butane
- Tic Toc Restaurant
- Reynold's Texaco Station & Wholesale Texaco Products
- Star Route Co-op Gin
- Griffith Gin
- First State Bank
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
- Morton Co-op Gin
- Fralin Pharmacy
- Rose Auto & Appliance
- Morton Auto Supply
- Bailey County Electric Co-op Assoc.
- Judge Glenn Thompson
- Sheriff C. G. Richards
- Willingham Gins
- Texas Farm Bureau Insurance
- Liner's Pharmacy
- Morton Delinting Inc.
- Levelland Savings and Loan
- Nowell Gin Company
- Cochran Electric Service and Supply
- Morton Tribune
- Forrest Lumber Company
- Owen Bros. Custom Feeding
- Allsup's 7 till 11
- Roberts Memorial Nursing Home
Lee and Dorothy Dodd, owners

G & C Gin
**THIS
SPACE
AWAITING**

OCTOBER

FROM PAGE ONE
 17 persons killed and 377 persons injured. The rural traffic accident primary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for October, 1973, shows a total of 31 accidents resulting in 31 persons killed and 377 persons injured as compared to 280 persons injured. This is 59 more accidents, 11 more fatalities, and 97 more deaths in 1973 at the same time of year.

HARVEST

FROM PAGE ONE
 The U.S.D.A. classing office at Lubbock, Amarillo, Lamesa, and Dalhart classed 170,000 bales last week and had approximately 69,000 on hand by afternoon. Total baled so far this season now stands at 358,000. This is far ahead of the volume at this date in 1972 when 64,000 bales had been baled. Quality of cotton continued excellent and is considerably better than last year. Grades 31 and 41 continued to be the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 72 percent of the crop. Grade 31 made up 41 percent, Grade 41, 38 percent and Grade 32, 10 percent. Bales were predominantly 32. Thirty-seven percent of staple lengths of 30 and over and the remaining 63 percent staple 31 and longer. Average staple length was 32.2 inches. Micronaire readings are an indication of fiber fineness or purity. These readings indicate that most of the early baled bales were fully mature. Eighty-two percent of cotton tested at Lubbock micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 11 percent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 and 5 percent was in the low micronaire range of 5.3 and

above. The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported increased trading on the Lubbock market. Prices were \$10.00 to \$20.00 per bale lower and averaged 34 cents per pound over the loan. Most lots were selling in the price range of 50 to 60 cents per pound. Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Grade 31, Staple 30 - 48.65 cents per pound, Grade 31, Staple 31 - 52.50, Grade 31, Staple 32 - 57.40, Grade 41, Staple 30 - 47.70, Grade 41, Staple 31 - 51.25, and Grade 41, Staple 32 - 55.95. Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$96 to \$110 per ton. Average price was \$101.50 per ton.

CLAYTON

FROM PAGE ONE
 The document. As a Constitution is a most important document so far as state law is concerned, Clayton encouraged everyone to watch for the announcement of time and place in each of the cities in the district so they would be able to make their wishes known.

BUILDING

FROM PAGE ONE
 million dollars. A branch office in Morton was established in 1963. The board of directors is comprised of Paul Musslewhite, Chairman, Mark Wyatt, Alvin R. Allison, T.E. Loran, Sr., Sandra A. Davis, Harry Mann, Dr. C.M. Phillips, and Burnett Roberts. Serving as secretary of the Morton Branch will be Mrs. Mary Lou Hodge. Mrs. Hodge has been associated with the firm for several years and will assume her new position upon the opening of the new office. Mrs. Hodge's husband, Donald, is manager of Cochran Power & Light. They have one child, Amy, age 4 and reside at 407 East Harding in Morton. The manager of the Morton

Branch office has not been named.

Mr. Wyatt stressed that the new Morton facility has been the culmination of several years of planning and that he hoped the present and future customers would make full use of the facilities and services.

PUBLIC

FROM PAGE ONE
 may ask questions about the Commission's work. The series of public meetings is being held in accordance with the Commission's legal mandate to insure maximum public participation in its work and to fully inform the public of its recommendations.

INDIANS

FROM PAGE ONE
 After a scoreless third quarter, the Chiefs added three more touchdowns in the fourth period to win going away. The last score, a punt return of about 78 yards, added insult to injury. Dee King waited until the Indians thought the ball was dead, then grabbed it to race almost the length of the field for the score. As the officials had not whistled the play dead, it was perfectly legal—good heads-up football. Seemingly, Indian football the past two seasons has risen and fallen with the Muleshoe game. Last year it became better, this year worse. It should be pointed out, however, that, in general, all of the teams in District 3-AA were stronger this year than they were last year. Again, the Littlefield Wildcats are the District 3AA champions and will be playing District 4AA Floydada tomorrow night in bi-district action.

Seniors seeing football action for the last time for Morton High were Ralph Mason, David Barrera, Randy Kuehler, Larry Thompson, Billy Joyce, Jerry Silhan, Mark Fluitt, Pete Soliz, David Palmer, James Bell, and Rricee Standmire. These young men are to be commended for their fine play and our sincere best wishes go with them for a successful future after they leave MHS. Next year will find the Indians playing a slightly revised schedule. Gone will be Hart, Springlake-Earth, and Stanton. The Tribe will open against the Plains Cowboys, lately a state-ranked contender in Class A. Four AA teams, Tulia, Cooper of Lubbock, Frenship, and Idalou are next in line. Muleshoe and the District 3AA teams complete the schedule. This is my last writing effort for the Tribune. Time is needed for other things so we'll move along. My best wishes go to the fine athletes of Morton in every sport.

GAS

FROM PAGE ONE
 gasoline and diesel fuel retailers are permitted to increase their May 15, 1973 selling price to reflect, on a dollar for dollar pass-through basis, their increased petroleum costs. This can be done more than once a month. Whenever an adjustment is made to the maximum permissible price, each retailer must adjust his posted price.

"On the reverse side of the posting instructions is a form which dealers must use to compute their ceiling price," Sloan said. This sheet must be retained at the service station for IRS inspection to determine compliance with the new regulations.

VISIT

FROM PAGE ONE
 conference reading specialist for the Liberia Annual Conference, has served as director of General Education for the Conference and has taught students and teachers in the Student Upward Bound program, a joint project between the Liberian and U.S. Governments. In 1972, he was guest speaker and observer for the Book Development Conference for English-speaking West Africa, which was hosted by the Ministry of Education of the Republic of Liberia.

Mrs. Hulett has been a teacher at Campus School, Cuttington College, Suakoko, Liberia, for the past four years. In addition, she has taught Bible classes and hygiene and home cleanliness at Pastor Training Schools. Born in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, Hulett attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, graduating in 1964 with a B.A. degree in education. He earned a

Accent on health

Jim had always heard the old saying—"A stitch in time saves nine"—but he never thought it would relate to his health.

On the urging of his wife, Jim went to his family physician for a long overdue physical examination and discovered what he had suspected all along; he was in good physical condition for a man of his age EXCEPT for one thing—high blood pressure, or hypertension.

The doctor felt certain the condition could be improved by a prescription drug, and he advised Jim how lucky he was that the condition had been found early—while there was time to head off serious difficulties.

He told Jim there are more than 23 million Americans walking around with hypertension, which one national authority likened to a time bomb ticking away inside the body...waiting to go off with a killing or crippling effect.

Jim remembered reading that the Texas State Department of Health estimated more than 1.75 million Texans suffer from high blood pressure, and now he was to find out about this problem.

This is what he learned. Blood pressure is simply the pressure put on the walls of the arteries as the heart pumps blood through the body. Our blood pressure varies from minute to minute, going up when we are excited and down when we rest. These changes are perfectly normal.

master's degree in education from the University of Kentucky, Lexington. From 1964 to 1969, he was an English and Reading teacher in the Woodford County Junior High School, Versailles, Kentucky.

Mrs. Hulett was born in Tallassee, Alabama, and grew up in Oklahoma and Texas. She graduated from Asbury College in 1966 with a B.A. degree in elementary education. Before entering missionary service, she was a third grade teacher for three years at Simmons Elementary School, Versailles, Kentucky. She is now studying toward her

master's degree at Texas Tech University. The public is invited to attend the dinner and hear these two missionaries tell of their work in Liberia.

But when blood pressure goes too high, and stays that way, a state of hypertension results.

When your blood pressure is taken, your physician uses a device known as a sphygmomanometer to determine the force of blood as it comes from the heart and hits the artery walls. The highest reading, known as "systolic" pressure, records the pressure exerted on the artery by each thrust of blood from the pumping action of the heart. The other, lower reading, is the "diastolic" pressure remaining in the artery while the heart is relaxing.

The average systolic blood pressure for a young adult male is about 120 millimeters. The diastolic pressure is about 80 millimeters. Pressures in this range are usually able to provide the body with an adequately circulating supply of blood without placing any undue strain on the walls of the blood vessels.

But a man whose systolic blood pressure remains above 150 more than doubles his risk of heart attack and has nearly four times the risk of stroke than a man with systolic blood pressure under 120.

When a person has high blood pressure, the arterioles or the small peripheral arteries, clamp down to restrict the flow of blood. The exact cause of the constriction of these vessels is unknown. Nervous strain plays a role, and hereditary factors are probably involved to some extent.

Whatever the cause, the heart tries to overcome this resistance by pumping harder to push blood through the system. As a result of this increased work load, the heart muscle may grow larger and weaker from the demands put on it, and begin to lose its efficiency.

High blood pressure itself produces few symptoms, and most cases are discovered by accident or through complications which it may produce. The only typical change is the increase in the blood pressure itself. Changes in the smaller blood vessels may cause a number of symptoms, and palpitations of the heart, headaches, dizziness, flushing of the face, and fatigue are often noted.

There are several degrees of hypertension, varying from a sustained but usually modest elevation of blood pressure, to blood pressure which is severely and persistently elevated. In general, the higher and more persistently elevated the pressure, the more likelihood of damage to the blood vessels and the heart, brain and other organs.

While the exact cause of primary or essential hypertension is unknown, certain factors contribute to it. For instance, research indicates that the kidneys can release a substance into the bloodstream which triggers a chain of chemical events leading to high blood pressure.

WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

BREAKING PLOW POINTS JD \$4.19	900-15 8 PLY TRAILER TIRES \$16.50
STARTING FLUID 59c	BIG 14 & 15 IN. TUBES \$2.25
LEATHER GLOVES \$5.95 VALUE \$3.95	PICKUP TOOL BOX \$99.95 \$79.95
COMBOTIC BUY 5-100 cc BOTTLE GET 1-100cc FREE	ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE SPECIAL PRICE
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS SAVE \$1.00 \$2.98	STRIPPER BRUSHES & BATS SAVE \$25.00 SET
USED 15 IN. TRAILER TIRES THESE ARE THE BIG ONES AND THEY ARE GOOD \$7.95-\$9.95	SCREW ON OIL FILTERS CHEV. FORD, CHRYSLER \$1.59

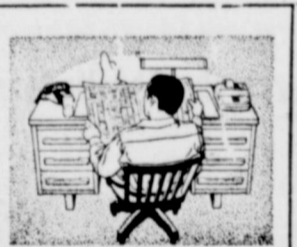
LEWIS FARM & RANCH
 PHONE 266-5461

MR. FARMER:
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
 IF YOU PLAN TO CHANGE OVER TO NATURAL GAS ON YOUR IRRIGATION WELLS OR YOUR HOME

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW
 FOR OUR SPECIAL PRICE OF 30c A FT. FOR 2" GAS LINE INSTALLED PLUS TIE ENDS AND METER LOOPS. THIS MONTH ONLY

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE NO. _____

SOUTH PLAINS DITCHING
 LARRY KELLY 894-7634 LEVELLAND JEAROLD KELLY 894-3629



Is now the time to buy land?

Acquiring that farm might seem more practical with financing through the Federal Land Bank. Land is easier to pay off when costs are amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less. Ask us for help: We know land values; we will inspect the property. We will then try to make a loan that meets your exact needs.



Jack Williams, Mgr. (806) 894-6155
 613 Ave. G Levelland, Tex.

SAVIN' SEASON is on NOW!

AT **LINER'S PHARMACY**
 AND JUST LOOK AT THE MONEY YOU CAN SAVE WITH THESE OUTSTANDING VITAMIN BARGAINS!



VITAMIN C TABLETS
 (ASCORBIC ACID) 250 MG. 100's 2 FOR \$1.69



SUPER B-COMPLEX
 WITH IRON, 100's 2 FOR \$5.77

\$5.16 VALUE **VITAMIN C** 2 FOR \$2.58
 500 MG. 100's

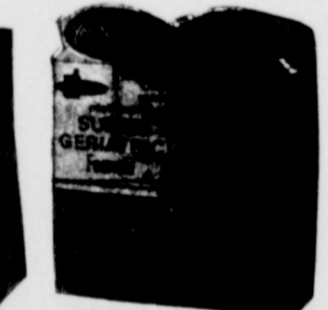
CHILDRENS CHEWABLE 100's **CIRCUS MATES** 2 FOR \$2.87



VITAMIN C TABLETS
 250 MG. ORANGE FLAVOR CHEWABLE, 100's 2 FOR \$1.89



VITAMIN E CAPSULES
 200 MG., 100's 2 FOR \$6.69



SUPER GERIATRIC FORMULA
 100's 2 FOR \$5.67

CONVELESCENT SUPPLIES - CAMERAS - FILM - PHOTO SUPPLIES
 VETERINARY SUPPLIES - BOOKS - MAGAZINES - CARDS - GIFT BOOKS
 24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Rx LINER'S PHARMACY

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders from Akin, S.C. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sally Robinson.

Wayne Williams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, is confined to bed and will be for six weeks or more with rheumatic fever.

Mrs. W.H. Eubanks spent the past week in Midland visiting her daughter and family.

Neighbors of Mickey Sowder met Friday and Saturday and pulled his cotton. Mickey has been ill for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock from Lubbock were dinner guests in the H.W. Garvin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A host of friends attended.

Mrs. Jack Hodnett was in a farm accident Saturday north of Maple. She is in Cochran Memorial Hospital at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson, Larry Travathan and Pat Chaviz all of Clovis, Lanita Powell and Kathy Whittner from Lubbock and Rena Neutzler from

Levelland visited in the Dutch Powell home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler from Lovington, N.M. visited the Johnnie Wheelers Saturday night.

Charolett Weadle from Lubbock spent the weekend visiting in the T.D. Davis home.

Mike and Kandice Sowder, students at WTSU in Canyon, spent the weekend with their parents, the Joe Sowders.

Three Way Basketball teams played Spade Tuesday night on the home court with Spade winning all games.

The Three Way Baptist held their church supper Sunday night.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital November 13 through November 19 were: Benny Aragon, Maude Miller, Betty Akin, Mrs. Jimmy Burus, Lottie Reeves, Rosa Alvarez, Maris Orasco, Christine Hodnett, Keith Coats, Linda Sheppard, and Vernon Schaeffer.

ABOUT LOCAL FOLKS

by Dutch Gipson

Virgil Thomas of Irving is visiting in Morton this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Rois Standifer returned home Saturday after attending the North American Baptist Association meeting which convened in Tyler. The meeting was on the State level and well represented. The annual meeting will be held in Houston in 1974.

Expected guests in the Joe Gipson home are her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Rosco, of Monahans.

Mrs. Forest Baker of Commerce will join her husband, Forest, of El Paso for the Thanksgiving holidays. Forest arrived over the weekend.

Randy Thomas and daughter, Amy, will spend Thanksgiving holidays in

Look Who's New

Rachel Ann, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Monacelli of Panama City, Florida. Rachel's final adoption papers were completed October 12.

She has two brothers, Patrick and Jason and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown of Morton.

Weatherford. Miss Joan Kuehler of Lubbock and Texas Tech, spent Sunday and Sunday night with her parents in Morton. She will return for the holidays.

Shelby Race, formerly of Lockney, of Maple, enjoyed visiting in Morton Sunday. The Elton Mathis', also of Lockney, are now residents of Maple. He is connected with Maple Co-op Gin.

Morton School Menu

Monday, November 26, 1973

Frito pie, green salad, pork and beans, peanut butter with honey, rolls, milk.

Tuesday, November 27, 1973

Corn dog with mustard, green beans, French fries, peanut butter pudding, rolls, milk.

Wednesday, November 28, 1973

Ham, lima beans, apple and cabbage salad, pineapple cobbler, cornbread, milk.

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Pepper steak, whip potatoes, seasoned cabbage, brownies, cornbread, milk.

Friday, November 30, 1973

Oven fried fish, buttered corn, tomatoes and okra, lemon pudding, rolls, milk.



TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE is John Harris, MHS Choir Director. Mrs. Dexter Nebhut presented the sweater to Harris at a meeting of the Morton Choir Booster Club. Each year the club sweaters for the senior members of the Choir and their direct

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH,
Whiteface
Pastor, Rev. Billy Pierson
Sunday Services—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor Nicholas Schneiders C.P.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday 9:00-11:15 A.M.
Weekdays 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evenings 8:30 p.m.
First Fridays each Month 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10-11 a.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W.D. Anderson
3rd and Jackson
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Charley Shaw
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 7 p.m.
Evening Services 8 p.m.

BLED SOE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Taylor
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.W. 2nd and Taylor
C.R. Mansfield, Preacher
Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Price, Pastor
411 West Taylor
Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Prayer Fellowship Program 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WHITEFACE, CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dick Biggs, Minister
300 Tyler Street
Sunday—
Bible Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship and Communion 10:55 a.m.
Evening Bible Classes 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Bible Study & Prayer 8:00 p.m.

Sister Pearl's Gospel Singing House
Purity Sunday School
Class 8:45 a.m.
Teacher — Pearl Swindle Williams
511 E. Jackson

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Grady Adock, Pastor
Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
4th Wednesday—Fellowship 7 p.m.

"Thou wilt show me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of joy."
PSALM 16:11

HERE IS THE PATH

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this spreading in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, every man is a selfish person of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

The basis of God's first and greatest commandment is love. God gave man the freedom to choose . . . and therefore will not force His love on anyone. God took the first step and is always ready to receive any who would come to Him.

Luke 10:27

WMA CIRCLES

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack Dewitt
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Wilbur L. Stanley
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C.A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rois Standifer, Pastor
Main and Taylor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

WMA CIRCLES
Monday—
Night Circle 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—
W.M.A. 2:00 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 a.m.

HICK'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Hugh Montgomery
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOOD
Harold Harrison, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S.E. First
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Graded Chorus 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF CHURCH
Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilson
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Youne people service 7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, WY
Dannie Mize, Preacher
Bible Study 11 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Night Worship 8 p.m.
Wednesday Night Services 8:30 p.m.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church By The Undersigned City Business And Professional People.

Beseda Grain Co.

Claunch Gin
Bula

Bailey County Electric
Co-op Association

Phone 266-8600-Whiteface Hwy.

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson-266-5306

Rose Auto and Appliance
107 E. Wilson-266-5959

Star Route Co-op Gin
St. Rt. 1-Phone 927-3416

Ramby Pharmacy

104 W. Wilson Phone 266-5093

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Judge Glenn Thompson

L & B Supply
N. Main-Phone 266-5110

Cochran Electric Service & Supply

317 W. Washington Phone 266-5545

Gwatney-Wells Chev.-Olds.
113 E. Washington-Phone 22 266-5532

Farmer's Co-op Gin of Enochs
Enochs 927-3444

First State Bank

107 W. Taylor- 266-5511

Griffith Equipment Company

120 N.W. 3rd-Phone 266-5330

Luper Tire and Supply

602 Main -Phone 266-8001

Allsup's 7 til 11

Ramsey's Food Store

Gerald Ramsey, Owner
210 South Main

State Line Butane

West Texas Seed Co.

Roy Oxford, Mgr.
Dora Hwy. 266-5557

Bledsoe Grain Market

Bledsoe Phone 927-3302

Higginbotham-Bartlett

Maple Co-op Gin

Tic Toc Restaurant

Loma and Rob Richards
Levelland Highway-Phone 266-5223

St. Clair Department Store

Morton 266-5223

Smith Seed and Implement

Maple, Texas Phone 927-3302

Thanksgiving dinner held

The Busy Fingers Sewing Club held their annual Thanksgiving dinner November 15 at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker.

Tables were decorated with baskets of flowers and fruit. Special guests were husbands of members.

Mrs. E.L. Fincher, president, asked that everyone give a few words about what they were most thankful for. Mrs. Pete Lindsey gave the devotional, reading the 100th Psalm and a poem entitled "One Nation Under God".

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Fincher, Mrs. Nath Crockett, Mrs. Effie Stracener, Mrs. Clayton Stokes, Mrs. F.G. Cooper, Mrs. Anna Peterson and one out of town guest, Mrs. Ada Neil, from Pampa.

Shower honors Mrs. Windom

Mrs. Ronnie Windom, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday, November 15, in the home of Mrs. H.B. Barker. Mrs. Windom is the former Sara Warner of Lubbock.

Cohostesses were: Mmes. Bud Thomas, James St. Clair, Jack Baker, James McClure, Van Greene, T.A. Rowland and Charles McDermott.

Red roses with white streamers decorated the serving table.

Guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

'Recipes' topic at Y.M. meeting

The Y.M. Study Club met November 15 in the Morton Insurance Agency. Mrs. Weidon Wynn was hostess.

Mrs. Robert Yearly, introduced Miss Gail O'Neal, Cochran County Home Demonstration Agent, who spoke on "Freedom of Time Saving Recipes." She told the members how they could save time, energy and money with recipes.

Mrs. James Bell presided over the business meeting.

Other members present were: Mmes. Douglas Betts, Max Clark, John Hall, Robbie Key, Donald Masten, Darwin McBe, Truman Murdock, Dexter Nebhut, Dalton Redman, Doug Scott, Eugene Vanstory, Ralph Ware and Jerry Winder. Mrs. Bill Johnson and Miss Gail O'Neal were guests.

Looking back

LOOKING BACK
27 Years Ago

Mrs. Byron Willis did the clerking for the Veterans Auction Sale on November 11, and according to veteran officials and the auctioneers she did a wonderful job.

C.V. Singleton, owner of the Singleton Funeral Home, is tall, dark and handsome and single we might add.

Morton boasts another new business building with the completion of the J.W. McDermott Liquefied Gas Plant in north Morton. The new building includes a front office and display room, large storage room and spacious rooms on the second

Mrs. Benham reviews book for club meet

Mrs. D.E. Benham reviewed "In One Era and Out the Other," by Sam Levenson, for the 1936 Study Club at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Hume Russell Wednesday, November 7.

She stated, "the author's loving, laughing reach of hands across the generation gap creates a happy, funny, moving odyssey that pulls our world together."

Mrs. Gehrome Holloway presided for the business meeting where reports were made of the District Workshop and the November 21 meeting was changed to January 30, a fifth Wednesday. There was discussion concerning the 50th anniversary of the organization of Cochran County and the possibility of a scholarship loan or grant to a medical student in an effort to assure future doctors for the area.

Others present were: Mmes. John McGee, John Crowder, C.H. Silvers, Joe Gipson, Glen Thompson, Lloyd Miller, W.C. Benham, Iva Williams, Gage Knox, B.H. Tucker, James Price, W.W. Smith, and M.C. Ledbetter. Two guests were: Mrs. Pegues Houston and Mrs. Orville Tilger.

Enochs-Bula News

Dick Bryant was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield Wednesday where he is still a patient at this time.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman at Morton Wednesday afternoon. Clyde was admitted to the University Hospital in Lubbock Thursday and had surgery on his foot Friday.

Several friends from Enochs of the Piceas attended the funeral services of Bernice Russell Pierce Friday Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. at the Bula Baptist Church. Officiating was Rev. Tommy Thomason. Burial was in the Suda Cemetery.

The Enochs Baptist women met Tuesday for Mission study. Mrs. Olive Shaw led the opening prayer and Mrs. Essie Seagler brought the study in the Mission Book "Europe in the Middle East" assisted by Mrs. Zelma King. Mrs. Etta Layton gave the call to prayer and read the missionaries names having birthdays. Mrs. Loretta Layton led the closing prayer. Those present were: Mmes. Welma Petree, Rose Nichols, Loretta Layton, Olive Shaw, Ellen Bayless, Etta Layton, L.E. Nichols, Wanda Layton, Zelma King, Alberta Bryant and Essie Seagler.

The Bula basketball junior high teams played Christ the King teams on their home court Thursday night at 7 p.m. The Bula girls won with a score of 31 to 15.

The boys also won their game with a score of 29 to 25.

The High School teams played on Bula's court with Bula winning both games. The girls score was 88 to 32, and boys scores were 66 to 52.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Beasley of Amarillo visited in the community Thursday. She is a former resident of the community.

Woodrow Vanlandingham spent the week with his parents Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham, to be at the bedside of his father, who is still a patient in the Morton hospital.

Visitors at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kelson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw and sons of Morton, Mrs. Perry Fort and Mrs. Bonnie Long.

Mrs. Guy Sanders visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Hardin, at West Plains Rest Home in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

W.T. Thomas of Morton who was a resident of Enochs for many years is a patient in the Morton hospital. His sons Virgil Thomas of Irving and Jerry of Lubbock arrived Saturday night to be with their father.

Dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw Sunday were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Shaw, of Muleshoe and Mrs. Alma Altman and Carl Hall.

Guy Sanders of Enochs and Ken Coffman of Morton went deer hunting in Colo. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Muleshoe Saturday morning and visited with his brother Roy Bayless.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw showed the slides they took in Korea and Japan while they were there for the Crusade, Sunday night at the Baptist Church. Everyone enjoyed them very much.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker drove to Levelland Sunday afternoon to visit her aunt, Mrs. Julia Miller, from Royce City, who had surgery in the Levelland Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Newman's daughter, of Dallas, spent a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman attended the Eastern N.M. homecoming and parade last Saturday. They visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and family at Portales.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols visited her daughter, Mrs. L.B. Davis and family at Shallowater and a son Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols at Idalou Thursday till Saturday.

floor provide living quarters for the owner and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofman were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Silvers.

Mr. F.F. Roberts left Monday for Denton, to bring Rose Marie home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Rose Marie attends T.S.C.W. in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Ramby are announcing the formal opening of their new pharmacy on November 30. A cordial invitation has been extended the public to attend the Ramby Pharmacy formal opening.

Old man Winter's presence loomed on the brown earth Monday with about 5 inches of snow and the mercury showed 20 degrees.

Glenn Thompson and John Kennedy, as representatives of Cochran County, attended the 13th annual State Convention of Texas Farm Bureau Federation, November 18 through the 20th.

Bedwell Implement, this week, announced the local dealership of a new profile planter called the Cline "W" Planter, manufactured by Cline Industries.

Light damage was reported in a fire run made by the Morton Volunteer Fire Department last week, to a backyard cellar in the rear of Mrs. King's house, behind the old Lamesa Cafe.

The Sheriff Posse re-elected Rob Richards as president for the coming year.

The Morton Indians and the Morton Maids will officially open their basketball schedule at Three Way on Friday night. The Indians will build their team around two men who are mainstays on last year's team, Clyde Brownlow and Gary Middleton. Maids returning this year are Bernice Fincher, Norma Fianagan, Betty Keuhler and Pat Davenport.

G.C. Keith of Whiteface has been named Cochran County chairman for the Texas Beef Council.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler of Enochs attending the singing at Morton last week.

Expert predicts rise in energy imports

Pointing to the increasing reliance of the United States on foreign sources of energy, Dr. John J. McKetta, chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee, predicts that by 1985 the nation will have to import the equivalent of 12 billion barrels of oil annually.

The cost of this amount of oil at today's prices is about \$36 billion. — CNS

FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

From the Christians who assemble at Taylor and S. 2nd Sts. — Greetings:

There is no better way to test our faith and confidence in what God says, or has said, than the application of the truism we have studied in the past several articles: The things affirmed by God can NOT be made to agree with any negation of what God has said. And yet, in spite of this uncontrovertible fact, many seem to think that man has the right to use his own thinking (?) to so "rationalize" what God has said in the Bible as to set aside the plainly given word of God, and thus, in his own mind and will, "clear the way" for proceeding more according to man's own choosing.

Just how dependable are the conclusions of man's thinking in any matter that God has set forth? Do we want to please God? or man? Read Galatians 1:8-10. Is there, in the light of this passage, any way for you or me to please man who does not accept what God states as final and, at the same time, be pleasing to God? You who read and THINK will certainly say — absolutely NO. The same procedure could be used in regard to many, many other things God has said.

Just WHY is this true? Read Isaiah 55: 8,9.

Here God makes it very clear that the ways of man are not the ways of God, and that the thoughts of man are not the thoughts of God. If the ways and thoughts of God were no higher than Man's — He would not be GOD in the slightest degree. If God would do things just as man would do them — He would NOT be God, and man would have no need of God at all. To deny this insults God in the very worst way. To insist that God did not fore-see all the needs of man in all ages and therefore did not give man a complete guide to enable him to be righteous in any age so long as the world stands is to deny His being God at all. Now, when God has commanded a certain thing to be done by Christians, and we have recorded (in the New Testament) how they that pleased God DID THAT WORK and we are not pleased and anxious to follow that example — we definitely prove that we do NOT respect God or His authority when such work is to be done, but, instead, insist that God must be pleased with our carrying out according to our own (man's) thinking, judgement, and desires in that work, and our purpose(s) in it. What an insult to genuine faith in God!! More next time.

G.R. MANSFIELD, Evangelist
CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Good News for Cotton Growers

We Now Have the Means For Getting Your Cotton To the Gin Quicker, Safer and At Lower Cost



Star Route Co-op Gin now has a substantial number of these 40' x 10' x 10' portable containers with which to haul your field-stored cotton to the gin or to park on your turnrow to store as you harvest and later pick up.

Our equipment includes a loader for transferring your ground-stored cotton into these containers for a quick trip to the gin.

Let Us Help You...

- Eliminate high trailer costs
- Eliminate the road hazards of trailer operation
- Cut down on gin yard time by delivering much larger amounts per trip. These containers will store or haul up to eleven bales per load making it easier for you to schedule your crop through the gin.
- Cut down on time lost to weather due to less time waiting in the gin yard

For Information or Service Call Vic Jackson at 927-3966

STAR ROUTE CO-OP GIN

Vic Jackson, Manager

Phone 927-3966

WRAP UP... CHRISTMAS... HERE!

WRAP IT UP HERE! You can wrap up all your gift-giving problems in Neal Ellis' gift department. Men, women and children will all be delighted with your selection. You'll love our distinctive gift wrap, too. We take BankAmericard and Mastercharge cards.

CANDLES, ALL SIZES, SCENTS, AND SHAPES FROM \$1.00-\$6

CANDLE RINGS & HOLDERS, \$1.50 TO \$3.50

Neal Ellis

PHARMACY AND GIFT SHOP
ONE THOUSAND COLLEGE

Highlights and Sidelights from your State Capital

By—Bill Boykin
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex.—Outlook for a bleak winter grew steadily worse as the energy crisis mounted.
Speed limit reductions and year-around daylight savings time, recommended by President Richard Nixon, may be some of the milder results.
Gov. Dolph Briscoe, assessing the president's proposals and reaction of other states before announcing his own program, said gasoline rationing is an "eventuality that will have to be considered."
Grimmest of all was Railroad

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon's forecast: "Some people in Texas are going to be cold this winter." Those who use butane, propane or electricity for their heating are the ones most likely to get the shivers, said Langdon.
Middle distillate fuels, used primarily to generate electricity — and of increasing importance — may also be in short supply as much as 400,000 barrels daily, according to Langdon's estimate.
Meanwhile, the Nixon administration altered previously-announced allocation policies to allow middle distillate suppliers to provide Texas customers

diesel fuel, fuel oil and kerosene without limit through November.
Even in the reprieve from mandatory allocations, there was an implied warning to Texas electric utility companies: come December they may be running short of fuel oil, since allocation formulas are based on 1972 purchases. Most Texas utilities, used to plenty of natural gas, didn't use much fuel oil to fire their boilers in 1972.
Things apparently are going to get a lot worse before they get better on the energy front.
PAY AMENDMENT DEFEAT ASSESSED—For the fifth time in eight years Texans voted down a pay raise for legislators, and assessments of the reason why varied widely.
House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and others concluded that the vote on the \$15,000-annual-pay-annual-sessions amendment was due to "tragic events at the national level that have crushed public confidence in our political and governmental systems."
Not so, said Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry, who maintained lawmakers asked too much salary and made an error in coupling the pay raise issue with that of annual sessions.
Granberry suggested voters will approve \$8,000 to \$10,000 salaries and limited annual sessions, with proper leadership support and a clear presentation.
At any rate, Texans undoubtedly will get to ballot on the issue again in some form after next year's constitutional convention. Most-likely proposal will be creation of a commission of citizens, as recommended by the Constitutional Revision Commission, to set salaries of lawmakers and other state officials. Prospects for the kind of unlimited annual legislative sessions recommended by the Revision Commission dimmed with results of the November 6 election.



WRAP IT UP HERE! You can wrap up all your gift-giving problems in Neal Ellis' gift department. Men, women and children will all be delighted with your selection. You'll love our distinctive gift wrap, too. We take BankAmericard and Mastercharge cards.



SPEIDEL WATCHES, SECOND HAND, ELECTRIC, CALENDAR, WATERPROOF - GUARANTEED, \$8 TO \$50

Neal Ellis
PHARMACY AND GIFT SHOP
ONE THOUSAND COLLEGE

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS CHIEF SWORN IN—In swearing-in ceremonies for Ben McDonald as executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Governor Briscoe promised that the department will stand ready with aid to local communities.
He said McDonald will have a team of experts ready at all times to go for on-the-scene help in community emergencies. A special long-distance telephone will be available for calls to the department. The Community Affairs department encompasses the significant drug abuse program, as well as such divisions as housing, child development, youth services, public employment, model cities, local government personnel and a number of others.
In naming attorney McDonald, the Governor said the former Corpus Christi mayor represented the dynamic leadership the Community Affairs Department needs.

NEW INSURANCE HEARING SET—In swearing-in ceremonies for Ben McDonald as executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Governor Briscoe promised that the department will stand ready with aid to local communities.
He said McDonald will have a team of experts ready at all times to go for on-the-scene help in community emergencies. A special long-distance telephone will be available for calls to the department. The Community Affairs department encompasses the significant drug abuse program, as well as such divisions as housing, child development, youth services, public employment, model cities, local government personnel and a number of others.
In naming attorney McDonald, the Governor said the former Corpus Christi mayor represented the dynamic leadership the Community Affairs Department needs.

NEW INSURANCE HEARING SET—Life insurance policy price disclosure and cost comparisons will be considered at a public hearing in Austin November 27.
The State Insurance Board is then expected to review a model rule covering "life insurance interest-adjusted cost comparison indexes."
While the Insurance Board does not set prices of life insurance policies, it does police misleading and deceptive sales practices. Board Chairman Joe Christie said calculation of life insurance costs through the cash-surrender value doesn't always show true cost to purchasers.
GOVERNOR WILL GET REPORTS—Gov. Dolph Briscoe talked about two important study reports forthcoming from the Texas Research League — at that group's annual meeting last week.
He will soon receive a report on the

impact of the federal welfare law on Texas' public welfare costs, and he revealed that TRL is working on a governmental-reorganization study for the Governor's office.
Another study is being prepared by the research organization for the Legislative Properties Tax committee on "state school financing."
"The legislative committee has asked TRL to prepare a plan to estimate property values in all Texas school districts," the Governor said.
During his annual talk before the statewide group of businessmen, he discussed the need for a "zero" base budgeting system for the state, and changes in the constitution to strengthen local units of government.
Briscoe talked about the energy crisis — blaming the shortage of natural gas on the artificial "price" set on gas by the federal government.
"The crisis can be solved best by industry — not by government," he added. "The people of Texas are interested in less governmental intervention into their affairs. And," he concluded "they are not interested in any new taxes."

IN THE COURTS—The Supreme Court upheld an intermediate court decision that a Houston fireman's family was entitled to death benefits and disability payments following his illness and death in 1969. The High Court said a fireman need not prove the actual medical cause of his disability to establish his eligibility for such benefits.
Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for a man convicted and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment in the beating death of a woman at a Dallas shopping center two years ago.
A Lubbock murder conviction and 10-year prison sentence were affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals, which ruled admissible a Texas Ranger's testimony that the defendant confessed the shooting to him.

AG OPINIONS—The attorney general's office, responding to an opinion request on political committee status, indicated to some newsmen that a broad interpretation of the new campaign reporting and disclosure act may require newspapers to report cost of editorials endorsing candidates.
In recent opinions, Hill concluded:
—The state can use federal funds deposited in the treasury for a program to aid pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and children.
—Fayette County commissioners court is not legally required to furnish access roads to the Colorado River every two miles unless it is determined to be factually necessary.
—Average daily attendance of children in "institutional" school districts (like Boys' Ranch) must be considered in determining a new consolidated school district's eligibility for incentive aid on debts and buildings.
—The new open records law apparently contains no exceptions that could form the basis for withholding access to complete records on workmen's compensation rolls and sales tax permits. However, Hill concluded he could not address the problem of "practical difficulties" presented by requests for the data.

LAREDO GRANT APPROVED—A \$306,894 grant was approved by the U.S. Department of Labor to help Laredo ease unemployment problems caused by closing of Laredo Air Force Base.
The total includes \$217,294 for institutional training of 90 in five occupations, and \$89,000 will be used for on-the-job training of 160 in four different occupations.
APPOINTMENTS—Kerry D. Webb of Teague will head a newly-created Office of YouthCare Evaluation.
Governor Briscoe named William C. Kleine Jr. of San Antonio, George R. Hall Sr. and John A. Heidman of Dallas and Robert F. White of College Station to the Texas State Board of Landscape Architects.
The Governor placed Dr. William J. Robinson of San Antonio, Mrs. John Hall of Weatherford, and Mrs. Earl Lockhart Jr., Dr. Clyde Martin and Ms. J. Beatrice Hall, all of Austin, to an interim study committee on gifted children.
Appointed to a Real Estate Research Advisory Committee by the Governor were Chester W. Kyle of Kingsville, Joe W. Loper of San Antonio and Glenn W. Justice of Dallas.
Dan M. Krause of Dallas was reappointed to the University of Texas Development Board.

PEANUT PROGRAM CHANGES OPPOSED—Proposed changes in the federal peanut price support program drew fire from Governor Briscoe and others.
Briscoe zeroed in on transfer of supervisory functions from the Peanut Growers Association to the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state and local offices. He also criticized revision of sales policies so no sales could be made at less than 15 percent of the loan rate.
SHORT SNORTS
The 1974 Southern Governors' Conference will be held at Lakeway resort near Austin September 8-11.

Attorney General Hill defended minimum requirements for candidates to get on the ballot in a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.
Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warned of a four million ton agricultural fertilizer shortage next spring.
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said a controversy between doctors and laymen over control of Health Maintenance Organizations must not be allowed to deny health care coverage under the proposed new HMO system.
Texans' estimated personal income declined three per cent in September from an August peak of 177.5 per cent of the 1967 base value.



THE BROTHERS O'TOOLE
The wackiest, funniest, family western of the year!
Starring JOHN ASTIN, STEVE CARLSON, EASTMAN COLOR, PAT CARROLL, HANS COMBES, RICHARD FRIEMAN, ALLEN JENSEN, RICHARD JERRY, LEE MERWETHER, JESSE WHITE
COMING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24 ONE DAY ONLY 5 SHOWS CONTINUING FROM 1:30 P.M.
Product of American National Enterprises Inc.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Put your pistol up Jake, with all the notes you got in here, you have done robbed this bank!"

The staff members at The First StateBank are highly qualified by training and experience to help you with your farm, ranch or business financial problems. They are finely tuned to the ever changing economic conditions in Cochran county and on the High Plains. If you have a financial problem, give us the opportunity to discuss it with you and find out how we can be of service to you.

First State Bank
MEMBER FDIC

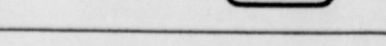
LOSE UGLY FAT OR PAY NOTHING
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

LINER'S PHARMACY
118 S.W. 1st Morton

State Farm is now paying big 15% car insurance dividends to eligible Texas policy holders on expiring six-month policies.

CALL 894-7614
JERRY SANDERS AGENT

like a good neighbor, (JERRY SANDERS) is there.



Better Grades & Turnouts Are The Answer In Ginning Cotton

And better grades and turnouts are the product of superior experience, equipment and know-how. We feel we have all three at Nowell Gin, and we are proving it every day by the product we are turning out.
Our top four men combine 100 years of ginning experience with which to assure you of the best turnout.
Our equipment is either brand new or completely overhauled this fall which contributes greatly to the expert handling your cotton receives.
Our personnel are all experienced, know their business and are conscientious in their care and handling of your cotton.

So, Enjoy All Three Advantages

Bring your crop to Nowell Gin and let our crew of experts give your cotton the care it requires for better turnout and more profits.



We Have Trailers To Loan To Our Customers

NOWELL GIN

502 Madison, Morton Phone 266-8615

ACT, CLEP Tests Given

The American College Test will be administered on Dec. 8 at South Plains College. Testing will begin at 7:30 a.m. and should be completed by about 12:30 p.m., said Don Melton, director of guidance at SPC.

Students planning to take the test should report to Room 12 in the Physical Sciences Building. There will be a \$6.50 fee for the test.

Melton said he expects from 125 to 165 students to take the test.

SPC is one of the national testing centers for the ACT exam. National dates for additional tests are Feb. 23, April 27 and June 15, 1974, Melton said.

Students wishing to take the exam at a later date should contact Melton or Mrs. Sherley Foster, academic counselor at SPC, for further information.

The guidance and counseling office at SPC also administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the College Level Examination Program. The SAT exam will be given on Feb. 2, April 6 and June 22, Melton said. The CLEP test will be administered on Dec. 15 and Jan. 19.

Those planning to take the CLEP test should register with the counseling office by Dec. 1, Melton added.



PLAN MINIMUM TILLAGE along with other conservation practices to prevent wind and water erosion. Here soil conservation personnel are studying the value of tillage practices being used.

Texans Open New Season

The South Plains College Texans opened a 32 game schedule on Nov. 10 against St. Gregory's College of Shawnee, Okla. The contest also was part of Homecoming and Parents' Day activities at the College.

The predominantly freshman Texans will play 12 games in Texan Dome, the 3,000 seat, Tartan-surfaced facility on campus. Coach Buddy Travis has only two sophomore lettermen this season but is expecting several rookies to make the Texans a contender for their second consecutive Western Junior College Conference title this season.

Last year the Texans won a school record 27 games against only five losses. SPC won the WJCC crown with a perfect 15-0 record—the first time any team has gone undefeated since the conference was organized in 1960.

Season tickets for the 12 home games are now on sale. The price is \$12, a savings of \$3 over the single-game price of \$15 each.

Season tickets may be purchased at the Texan Dome. Orders also will be taken by telephone and will be delivered locally. The number to call is 894-4921, ext. 218 or 236. Season tickets also will be sold at the door at the Homecoming game on Nov. 10.

Yarn-dyed cottons are richer in color and more colorfast than dyed piece goods.

Conservation news

BY WAYNE WILCOX

Plan before you plow. That's the plea State Conservationist Edward E. Thomas has made to Texas farmers putting new land into cultivation in 1974.

"Most land in Texas should not be farmed in clean tilled crops without terraces, contour farming, minimum tillage, or other proven conservation measures," Thomas stressed.

"Besides, these practices help increase production in the long run."

"But some land should not be farmed under any circumstances," Thomas said. "We are already getting reports of sandy, highly erosive soils in Texas being plowed up for crop production. Let a drought, coupled with high winds, hit this land and massive dust storms will be the result."

He said some steep soils will probably also be put into cultivation next year. Serious erosion and sedimentation damages can result unless sound conservation measures are installed.

Thomas, head of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Texas, said his agency supports full agricultural production as a principal means of checking food price increases.

"But we also need full protection of the land along with full production," he emphasized.

He urged farmers to contact local SCS offices before putting land into cultivation. "Our soil surveys show which soils can

be farmed safely," Thomas pointed out. "They also can be used to determine which soils are most productive. Careful planning can hold erosion hazards to a minimum; but carelessness can quickly return us to the disastrous erosion conditions that existed in the 1930's and 1950's," he warned.

Such conditions in the Great Plains, where wind erosion is a constant problem, led Congress in 1957 to establish a conservation program to return high risk cropland to grass.

"Under this program in Texas, we have helped farmers convert more than a million acres of cropland to grassland," Thomas said. "This land should remain in grass. For it or other land like it to be put back into cultivation will be a disastrous step backwards."

"As chief guardians of our state's soil resources, farmers and ranchers have a responsibility to themselves and to future generations to use their land wisely," Thomas continued. "They have made great strides in conservation work in the last 35 years. With proper planning, we can meet the demand for food without increasing dust storms, sediment pollution, and other problems caused by accelerated soil erosion."

Farmers are expected to bring thousands of acres of former "set-aside" land back into full crop production in 1974 to meet the increased demand for farm commodities. Many farmers will also farm their land more intensively as they try to increase yields per acre.



GOOD SHOW. The Morton Indian Band, which performed at every game of the 1973 season, could always be counted upon to put on an outstanding show

each time they took the field. The band, which recently won a First in marching at a regional competition meet in Lubbock, is shown here giving a performance in Indian Stadium.

Morton's 'Little Indians' compile winning record

The four Morton "Little Indian" football teams finished the season last week with an over-all winning record.

The Junior Varsity had the only losing record, and ended the season with a 3-4 record.

Raydean Thompson was the leading scorer with 53 points. David Ramby quarterbacked the JV's and Coach Clardy is the coach.

Coach Ted Whillock's freshman Indians have a 6-2 record.

Sam Johnson was the leading scorer with 51 points. The team was quarterbacked by Steve Polvado and Troy Patton.

Coach Thompson's 7th grade team finished the season last Wednesday with another win to up its final record to 7-0-1.

Bobby Patton, Ricky Dunn and James Johnson tied in scoring with 42 points each.

Coach Jones' 8th grade team has a 4-3 record.

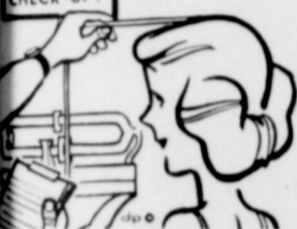
Offensive standouts were quarterback Tino Sabala, tailback Ray Ramon and end Rusty Lamar. Defensive standouts were linebacker Raymond Alvarez, end Brian McCasland and noseguard Shayne Duncan.



HAVE YOU HAD YOUR ANNUAL CHECK-UP?

after you see your doctor.

bring your prescription to



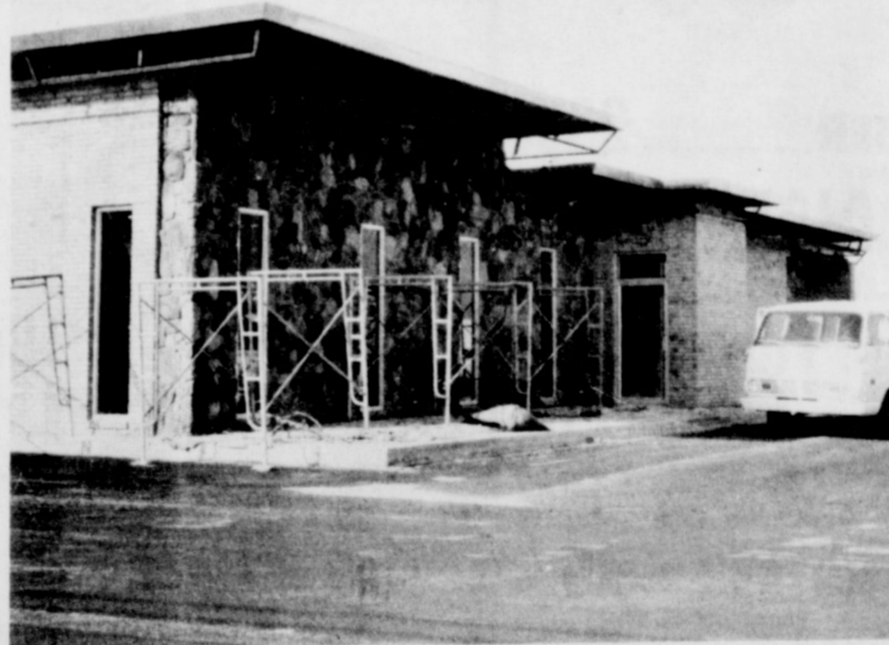
Liner's PHARMACY
MORTON PH 266 8965

WE ARE GROWING

OUR PURPOSE IS TO

SERVE YOU!

AND WE SERVE YOU BEST BY OFFERING THE BEST SAVINGS PLANS AND PROVIDING FUNDS FOR PURCHASE, CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF HOMES



WE WILL SOON DEDICATE THIS NEW BRANCH OFFICE AT SOUTH MAIN AND PIERCE, MORTON


CAN WE SERVE YOU!



Levelland
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office—Levelland Branch Office—Morton

FOR GRAND OPENING



Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
32-oz. BOTTLE

WE REDEEM
U.S. GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS



PRICES EFFECTIVE
NOV. 23 1973
THRU
NOV. 29 1973

HICKORY SMOKED - 4 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE
PICNICS
WHOLE ONLY
LB. **69c**

THRIFTWAY

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHOLE
Fresh Fryers 39c



BACON SLICED LB. 99c	SAUSAGE PORK LB. 89c	FISH CAKES LB. 49c
PICNICS LB. 73c	CERVELAT LB. 89c	LUNCH MEAT PKG. \$1.19
BEEF LIVER LB. 99c	LUNCH MEATS PKG. 49c	PICKLES JAR 89c

FRESH WHOLE
CUT-UP FRYERS..... LB.
FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKEN
BREASTS..... LB.
FRESH FRYING WHOLE
CHICKEN LEGS..... LB.
FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN WINGS..... LB.
FRESH SMALL (3 TO 4-LB. AVG.) ROASTING
CHICKENS..... LB.

79c
at THRIFTWAY
AQUA ZEST SOAP
BATH SIZE BAR **29c**



13c OFF LABEL
NEW
DISHWASHING LIQUID AJAX
22-oz. BTL.
49c



10c OFF LABEL
DETERGENT
FAB
79c

FLAVOR PERFECT HALVES SHURFINE STRAWBERRIES
10-oz. CTN. **39c**

PERCH FILLETS..... PKG. **99c**
MORTON BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
POT PIES..... 4 PIES **\$1.00**
MORTON ECONOMY, ASST'D. VARIETIES
DINNERS..... 11-oz. CTN. **45c**
MORTON REGULAR CHIC. TURKEY MEAT LOAF
DINNERS..... FISH & CHIPS SALISBURY STEAK **55c**

KLEENEX Designer Towels 3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00

FOR WHITER CLOTHES
Clorox Bleach..... 1/2 GALLON **39c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jello Gelatin..... 3-oz. BOX **10c**

SHURFINE
Salad Dressing..... 32-oz. JAR **65c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID
REGULAR OR MINT
PHILLIP MILK OF MAGNESIA
12-oz. BTL. **89c**

HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION
SHAMPOO..... 4-oz. BTL.
CUTEX POLISH
REMOVER..... 3-oz. BTL.
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION..... PLASTIC 10-oz. BTL.
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
BATH BEADS..... 18-oz. BOX

Chek Rated
REGULAR or SUPER
KOTEX
BOX OF 24
89c

COMET
CLEANSER..... 14-oz. CAN **23c**
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
LIQUID AJAX..... 28-oz. BTL. **59c**
SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE
SHORTENING..... 48-oz. CAN **\$1.29**
ROKEY (MAKES GRAVY)
DRY DOG FOOD..... 5-LB. BAG **99c**
KAL KAN TUNA-CHICKEN
CAT FOOD..... 6 1/2-oz. CAN **23c**
MARYLAND CLUB (ALL GRINDS)
COFFEE..... 1-LB. CAN **\$1.08**
FISHER (VAC PAC CAN)
MIXED NUTS..... 13-oz. CAN **99c**
SKINNERS LARGE ELBO
MACARONI..... 12-oz. PKG. **39c**
SHURFINE ALL GREEN CUT SPEARS
ASPARAGUS..... 14 1/2-oz. CAN **49c**
SHURFINE
SPINACH..... 15-oz. CANS **22c**
GERBER JUNIOR FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES..... JAR **17c**

Farm Fresh Produce Specials

BANANAS
LB. **10c**

POTATOES
10-LB. BAG **88c**

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit..... LB. **19c**
CALIF. SUNKIST NAVEL NEW CROP Oranges..... 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

PURPLE TOP Turnips..... LB. **23c**
MUSTARD-COLLARD & TURNIP Greens..... EACH **23c**

Chek Rated
BUFFERIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 36 **79c**

GILLETTE BRONZE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
10c OFF LABEL
4-oz. CAN **69c**

GERBER TEething BISCUITS..... BOX **29c**
ALABAMA GIRL WHOLE, SWEET PICKLES..... 16-oz. JAR **57c**
ALABAMA GIRL HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS..... 32-oz. JAR **59c**
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS..... 10-oz. BOXES **\$1.00**
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS..... 16-oz. BOX **47c**
SHURFRESH SOFT MARGARINE..... 16-oz. BOWL **49c**

AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY

DOVERSTONE DINNERWARE THIS WEEK'S FEATURE **CUP 49c**
WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER EA. \$7.99	THE LIVING BIBLES ADULT HARDBACK EACH \$6.99 TEEN-AGE \$4.88 CHILD-REN'S \$2.88	FAMILY CIRCLE CREWEL KITS EA. \$2.88	MUNSEY OVEN-BAKER EA. \$16.88
--	---	---	--

FOOD STAMPS ARE WELCOME
DOSS THRIFTWAY SUPER MARKET
BOND STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

Clip & Redeem at Thriftway

50c VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 67
MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$1.00**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 29, 1973

50c VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 61
MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$2.00**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 29, 1973

12c VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 01612
ASST. SOAP **DIAL 3 BARS 77c**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 29, 1973

15c VALUABLE COUPON
PERSONNA 74 TUNGSTEN
DOUBLE EDGE **BLADES** PKG. OF 5 **54c**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 29, 1973

15c VALUABLE COUPON
PERSONNA 74 TUNGSTEN
INJECTOR **BLADES** PKG. OF 7 **79c**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 29, 1973