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Sub. 5 Sets Election of Supervisor

The first Soil Conservation District election to determine a supervisor for Sub-division five will be held October 5 at 8 p. m. in the new county Activities Building, it has been announced.

The election will be held in conjunction with the showing of a Soil Conservation film in the auditorium. Every farmer in the area is cordially invited to attend the program. Farmers living in Cochran County and owning land in the subdivision and over the age of 21 will be eligible to vote.

At present W. W. Smith is the sub-division supervisor.

The elections are held each year with the one of the five sub-division supervisor jobs to be voted on.

The area comprising sub-division five is described as that land lying east of Highway 214 and north of Highway 230 or the Pct. Two line. In other words, it is the northeast sector of Cochran County.

27 Winners At Lackey Opening

Twenty-seven patrons of Lackey's Gro. and Market took home prizes awarded Saturday at the grand opening of the new building built by Wes Lackey.

Cecil Lindsey took home the Roy Rogers Jeep and his son won a basket of groceries. Other winners included W. W. Smith, a mixer, R. L. Brooks, a bake set; S. T. Tucker, a waffle iron; Roy Weekes, a lamp; Mrs. C. B. Caplinger, a bake set and W. D. Christian, a toaster. Grocery winners included Kennedy, Gil DeLeon, R. E. Thomas, Mary Nobbitt, Mrs. Chester Miller, A. E. McMin, Oran Williams, H. L. Baker, Curtis Chapman, Mrs. Lucille Embry, Mrs. Roy Tarver, N. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Donnie Taylor, Murry Crane, Elton Embry, Bob Cook, C. R. Baker, Guy Blanton and C. H. Jerden.

The Lackeys thanked everyone attending the opening.

Bardour, Mahon Sharply Differ On Present Farm Program

"According to my best information," Congressman George Mahon said here Thursday night, "you can plant all the mulo you want next year, but if there are any price supports they will not be announced until January, 1955."

The Congressman was speaking to some 400 "Texas Last Frontier" farmers and businessmen assembled in the new Cochran County auditorium. The program was under the sponsorship of the county's Farm Bureau.

Other speakers during the evening were Bob Cross of the local Farm Security Administration; Fred Collins of the Soil Conservation Service; B. T. O'Connell of Texas Employment Commission of Lubbock; LeRoy Johnson, Cochran Farm Bureau president; Hub King of Brownfield, district 2 Farm Bureau director, and Lois Bardour, district 3 Farm Bureau director. Homer Thompson, county agent, served as emcee.

During the evening two views of present day farm programs were expressed with Congressman Mahon favoring parity and Bardour speaking in favor of "flexible farm support prices."

Cross pointed out that under the drought program the government paid \$100 per 100 pounds subsidy on cow feeds and one-half of the freight was paid on hay up to \$100 per ton.

A special soil conservation practice which went into effect only the day before was explained by Collins. Farmers seeding cover crops for this fall may secure 80 per cent of the seed and fertilizer costs from the government. Such crops must be in by Oct. 15, he said.

O'Connell of TEC said that Mexican nationals may now be obtained for work in Cochran County. These, he pointed out, may be secured by the individual or through the joining of an association. The requirements are comparable with those of last year. He said a TEC representative might be placed in the county.

The local Farm Bureau's president, Johnson, announced that the offices of the County Farm Bureau are now located in the Mills Motor Company with Andy Behrens as office manager. Johnson urged bureau members to attend a policy meeting to be held the night of October 7. At this meeting local members will make recommendations to the bureau's state and national headquarters, he said.

Speaking just prior to Congressman Mahon, Bardour described the action taken by Congress this year as a great step toward a flexible support program that will save farm price supports.

He said that in 1948 former President Harry Truman announced he favored flexible farm supports, but that the former president returned to "rigid" supports in 1949.

"Our greatest need today," Bardour said, "is to avoid commodity prices—that is looking at the needs of one particular farm product—instead of looking at the whole picture."

Congressman Mahon came back strong declaring that the farmer was entitled to 100 per cent parity because parity was only a fair price for farm products in relationship to what the farmer buys, and that 90 per cent of parity was 10 per cent less than "fair prices."

"I'm not speaking as a Democrat," declared the Congressman, "but as a West Texan in agriculture."

Secretary Benson, he said has succeeded in driving a wedge between city and farm representatives in Washington, and sold metropolitan areas of this nation a bill of goods regarding high, rigid farm supports.

Benson, he said has convinced the most farmer that the farmer is bankrupting the economy by these subsidies.

And some of those publications doing the hollerin' for Benson, he said such as the Saturday Evening Post receive mail subsidies each year in excess of \$1,000,000.

"The Congressman was sharply critical of the controversial Agricultural Act of 1954, the legis-

Bula Thumps Spade, 59-20; Meets Powerful Lazbuddie In Friday Tilt

The big game of the season—to date—faces the Bula Bulldogs Friday as they travel to Lazbuddie to meet the undefeated team coached by their former mentor, Dab Dukes.

The Bulldogs of Claude Morrison themselves an all-winning team and probably stamped by the other teams in the District 6-Man competition as the team to beat, will be mustering all their offensive and defensive genius to throw at Dukes' boys. For the Duke would do anything possible to get even for a defeat last year by Bula that knocked his boys out of the district race and elevated the Bula men into the championship.

Not that the race will be decided Friday. There still are plenty of games to go. But the thinning ranks of undefeated teams must be cut to two and should Cotton Center lose, only one will be left with an unblemished record.

Bula strengthened their standing considerably last Friday by running roughshod over Spade, also tabbed as a strong team, 59-20. It was a team triumph with the Neal brothers, Halford Vaughan, Nichols and in fact everyone having a big hand in it.

Bula grabbed a 14-8 first quarter lead added 25 points in the second quarter and sealed the loser's doom. Two late Spade touchdowns sort of eased the complete humiliation for the Longhorns.

Gerald Noel switched to tailback for the game and turned in a sparkling performance. Vaughan tallied twice, Nichols bulled over on two occasions and Halford tallied on a long run and a short buck.

The versatile Bula attack found them adding three extra points by running and three on passes.

Meanwhile Lazbuddie racked up their second conference win and Cotton Center edged Three Way in a 27-26 thriller for their second triumph. The defeat was the first for Three Way and came despite the fact that Ronald Coleman scored four times for the losers.

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No Honor Roll

The following Morton Lions who failed to attend the regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, may get back into the club's good graces by paying a ten cent fine that has been assessed against them, to cover the cost of this advertisement, and by attending Lions meeting next week.

Fines are payable to the treasurer or the tailwaiter.

LUKE COLE
LOYD HINER
M. C. LEDBETTER
DON ALLSUP
FRED MORRISON
FRED STOCKDALE
J. C. STRIPLING
HOMER THOMPSON
JACK WALLACE
ROY TARVER
JOE NICEWARNER
OLLIE ROBINSON
PAUL GOODMAN
ODELL SMITH
JAMES ST. CLAIR
C. M. WILLOUGHBY
CARL RAY
ROBERT CROSS
P. B. RAMBY
R. C. STRICKLAND
C. E. LUPER

Safety Speaker Will Address Brotherhood

Clay D. Bednar, District Safety Officer of the Texas Highway Patrol and well known speaker in this area will be the guest speaker Friday, at 8 p. m. at the First Missionary Baptist Church as he addresses the Baptist Brotherhood.

Bednar will speak on safety and it has been pointed out that anyone interested in helping wage the battle against recklessness and unsafe practices on the highways is cordially invited to attend.

It is hoped that Morton's youth as well as its elder drivers will be represented at the meeting to hear the important message this veteran safety officer has to bring.

Something to Crow About

Want to see a cheering sight? One that will make you brag, "I'm from Cochran County"?

One-half mile south of Brad Stovall's place—which is 5 miles west of Morton on the Portales road—you'll see some Empire Cotton growing on the France Baker farm that is going to crowd two bales to the acre, everything considered.

Baker is sure it'll make the two bales per acre, and it's pretty. Planted the last of May, the 'tist over 100 acres was watered from an 8-inch well. And, it is loaded with uniform bales.

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Tickets On Sale For Morton Exes Oct. 15 Banquet

Tickets went on sale this week for the barbecue dinner to be served at the County Activities Building Dining room October 15 at 6 p. m. as Morton High School exes return for Homecoming.

Tickets may be purchased at four locations in town; Nu Way Cleaners; Marian's Shop; Reynolds Tire Co. and Morton Drug Store.

Tickets for the barbecue banquet and business meeting will be \$1.50 per plate, which officers of the Ex-student's Association have explained will cover the meal and leave a little money with which the organization can continue to operate without having to ask for hand-outs each year.

The same night Morton will play Whiteface in the second conference game for the two teams, one that could prove very important in scrambling or unscrambling the District 4-A Standings.

Mrs. Sehon Is Winner, Saturday

Mrs. Georgia Sehon was the top winner Saturday at the opening of Bud's Gulf Service when she was awarded a complete auto servicing.

Four others were awarded wash and grease jobs. J. A. Gresham, Joe Hodge, J. W. Maston and Andrew Carrillo were the other winners. Bud Nairn reported a fine reception to his opening and thanked everyone for the fine sendoff in his new business venture.

Lions Postpone Local Project

A house-to-house sale of household articles by the Morton Lions, originally slated for next Wednesday morning, has been postponed indefinitely. President Lloyd Hiner notified Lions Directors that he was unable to contact the manufacturing Co. to certify the date.

The Lions were to sell the brooms, mops, etc. with part of the proceeds to go to a manufacturing Company owned and operated solely by blind persons.

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Eastside Cafe May Open Sat.

O. D. Vernon, proprietor of East Side Cafe, now in the process of rebuilding, hopes to open his new cafe Saturday and hopes to hold a formal opening sometime next week.

PAYS DWI FINE HERE AFTER ARREST SUNDAY

Amos Austin Dudgeon of Sudan paid a \$50 and cost fine in County Court here Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated and received a 10 day probated jail sentence.

Dudgeon was arrested Sunday night within the city limits of Morton. He pled guilty to the charge.

UNDERGO SURGERY

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barrett were in Canyon Sunday visiting his sister-in-law Mrs. J. H. Barrett who underwent surgery there.

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Annual Garden Club Flower Show, Sat.

The Cochran County Garden Club hosts its annual flower show Saturday, October 2 at the new Office and Activities building with the emphasis this year placed on "Flowers On Parade."

The club last year attracted several hundred spectators with a show in which anyone, whether they were members of the club or not could enter the various divisions. Many of the top winners were not members of the Garden Club. This week's show is to be conducted in the same manner. Especially are people from Whiteface, Bledsoe and the many farm families around the county invited to enter their most interesting and beautiful blooms from their gardens. Complete rules, divisions and explanation of arrangements are included in the Tribune this week.

The banquet room of the activities building will be the scene of the event.

1. Exhibits may be entered from 9:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Oct. 2
2. Early entries will greatly facilitate work of committees.
3. Exhibits must be given to entry committee at door. No one allowed in exhibit hall but staging committee—until door opens to public.
4. Exhibitor must know section and class to which his exhibit belongs before registering them with the entry committee.
5. Exhibitor may have but one entry in each class but may enter as many classes or class sections as desired.
6. All entries must have been grown in Cochran County unless otherwise stated.
7. Material entered in Cultural classes must have been grown by exhibitor.
8. Foliage other than that belonging to plant, or accessories is prohibited unless otherwise stated.
9. In case of a tie judge will give extra points for fragrance.
10. No visible wiring or tying of stems allowed.
11. All containers must have owner's name on bottom. Owner is responsible for own.
12. Entries which do not conform to schedule will be disqualified.
13. Exhibits must not be removed until show is over.
14. Show opens to public from 2:00 p. m. till 9:00 p. m., Oct. 2.

FOLLOW THE SCHEDULE
CULTURAL CLASSES
Section A: Rose—stem 12" or longer, 1 bloom only.
Specimen blooms

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Class 1. Radiance—Red.
Class 2. Hybrid Tea 1 bloom.
Class 3. Hybrid Tea 3 blooms.
Class 4. 3 blooms one or more varieties.

Section B: Dahlias—Stem 12" or longer. Name if possible. Single bloom only.

Class 5. Decorative—Formal
Class 6. Decorative—Informal
Class 7. Cactus.
Class 8. Semi-Cactus.
Class 9. Bell.
Class 10. Miniature does not exceed 4".

Class 12. Any other type worthy of exhibit. Labeled as to type.
Class 13. 1 spike—any color.

Section C: Gladiolus.
Class 14. 3 spikes—any color.
Class 16. Small type—1 spray.
Section D: Cannas—1 bloomhead—stem 12" or longer.
Class 18. Yellow.
Class 19. Any other type worthy of exhibit.

Section E: Fall flowering Perennials—1 spray not over 2 ft.
Class 20. Asters.
Class 21. Daisies.
Class 22. Golden glow.
Class 23. Any other type worthy of exhibit.

Section F: Annuals.
Class 24. Zinnias.
a. Giant flowering—1 bloom
b. Giant flowering—3 blooms
c. Fantasy or curly petal—1 bloom.
d. Miniature—5 blooms, stem 5" or longer.
Class 25. Periwinkles—1 spray.
Class 26. Bachelor buttons—1 spray.
Class 27. Dianthus or pinks—1 spray, any color.
Class 28. Cosmos—1 spray
Class 29. Cocks comb.
a. Red—1 bloom head.
b. Green—1 bloom head.
c. Princess feather type—1 spray.
Class 30. Marigolds.
a. Large type—1 bloom.
b. Dwarf or African type—5 blooms 3" or longer.
Class 31. Petunias.
a. 3 blooms—3 colors.
b. 5 blooms one color.
Class 32. Any other type worthy of exhibit.

Section G:
Class 33. Flowering Vines.
a. Honeysuckles—3 bloom spray.
b. Any other flowering vines—2 sprays.

Section H: Shrubs.
Class 34. Flowering Shrubs—1 branch not over 2 ft.
Class 35. Non flowering collection of 3 not over 2 ft.

Class 36. Pyracantha, 1 branch not over 2 ft.
Section J: Potted plants—must have been in owners possession 60 days.
Class 37. Flowering plant, any variety.
Class 38. Foliage plants.
a. Upright.
b. Trailing.
1. Ivy.
2. Ferns.
Class 39. Any other plant worthy of exhibit.

ARRANGEMENTS
Class 1. Drama of color... arrangement with one color predominating.
Class 2. Beauty of line... Line arrangement—any kind.
Class 3. Richness of profusion... moss arrangement—any Period—to be specified.
Class 4. Charm of small flowers... Miniature and not to exceed 3" over all.
Class 5. Sweetness of fragrant flowers... Arrangement line—moss featuring (see FLOWER, page 8)

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By Eddie Irwin

OF COURSE, most of the ladies (if any) who read this already have long since come to respect the power of suggestive advertising as far as youngsters are concerned.

a long time

ITS BEEN, since some advertising men realized the importance of creating a brand name or brand slogan which would catch the eye of the youngsters and thus get them to ask mom to buy one brand or another.

with the

ADVENT OF TV, the approach has been even more ridiculous at times, and certainly every bit as effective, if not a little more so. And mothers have for many years suggested "we'd better not let Junior or Janice go to a certain

kind of show because they'd not understand it or because they might get bad ideas."

the other day

WE DROPPED the little boy off at school and mentioned that if he'd be good, we'd "go somewhere naturally," his immediate first thought was "where?"

so

AS A KIND of a game we said, "you know, where some men line up facing each other and a man blows a whistle and the men run at each other and try to knock each other down." We were sure he'd recognize we were talking about football.

but his

EXCITEMENT over football is never as strong as it was this day. He clapped his hands and jumped up and down yelling, "oh goody, 'Iviahoe'." He had remembered several weeks, perhaps even months before, seeing the picture "Iviahoe" in which two men on horseback

ran at one another when a man gave a signal and tried to knock one another from their horses.

a little

DISGUSTED but certainly not thrown for a loss we said to him, "No, you know where a man takes something in his hand like this (and we demonstrated what we thought a man throwing a forward pass would look like) and throws it at another man?"

but again

IT FAILED to register, "You mean throwing a spear," he asked.

either

THEY'RE GOING to have to start making more movies about football or less about war in the middle ages if I'm going to get that youngster of mine interested in football.

we had

SOME DIFFICULTIES but a lot of fun in running our first color advertisement in the paper last week, something we've never seen a weekly paper do before though probably many have. It takes a few more hours of work and it's practically impossible to get perfect register (meaning to get the color in exactly the right spot) because on the first printing the sheets are going to vary a little on the big press while on the second printing, you dub in the color on a smaller size sheet.

we think

IT WAS EFFECTIVE and carried a lot of punch but we wouldn't want to have to print an ad in color every week—not on the press we now have.

we are

CHANGING THE time of the Saturday afternoon event on the square to 4 p.m. effective next Saturday. Seems the people and merchants liked it held at the early hour.

it's a cinch

TV is assume more popularity among the men folks here than it has ever done before. Beginning Saturday two weeks ago, a game of the day collegiate football game is telecast; on Sunday, not one but two different networks carry a professional "game of the week" and of course, starting yesterday, began the second year (for us) of live telecasting of the World Series.

sounds like

A FULL round program of sports and that doesn't even mention the boxing and wrestling, Southwest Conference football roundup, and high school games which are also included every week.

well sir

FROM LOOKING at the TE's weekly cotton report, you wouldn't know it but the cotton pickers have moved into town and ginning should get underway before very long. The TEC's report mentions nearly every county in the state except Cochran in listing the complete facts about the cotton harvest. Maybe someone told them that Cochran County just won't have any cotton this year.

both

BUD NAIRN and Wes Lackey reported big days last weekend on their grand openings. Here's wishing them many more like it.

we've had

ANOTHER tremendous season start by the Bula Bulldogs, the six man team up north of us and they're thinking in terms of possible district championships, all ready. They've got two district wins and a record of three consecutive victories already under their belt and strong Lazbuddie seems to be the big test, Friday night, at Lazbuddie.

we've gone

TO GREAT length in recent weeks to explain how certain types of mistakes occur in the paper so that you readers can get a better idea of the problems. Seems to us that it's better than continually apologizing for one kind of error or another.

here's another

THAT OCCURRED last week that wasn't noticed because we failed to use the copy to read proof by. The first paragraph of the story came out, "The Young Matrons Junior Study Club honored its president, Mrs. Bill Bridges recently."

without

THE ORIGINAL or at least a very close attention paid to the story, the proof reader wouldn't notice any thing wrong. However, a line was left out between the end of the line "president" and the



WEBB PIERCE TO APPEAR AT FAIR—One of the many stars of Grand Ole Opry who will appear at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock from Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 will be Webb Pierce, one of the nation's favorite Western singers. The 28-year-old star will help open the new 5,000 seat Fair Park Coliseum which is now under construction at the fair grounds. The Grand Ole Opry show will be presented twice daily at this year's regional fair.

start of the line "Mrs. Bill." The linotype operator perhaps didn't have enough spaces in the line and it didn't justify. When it didn't justify it didn't cast. The machine is made that way. When it didn't cast a bell rang to let the operator know but it so happens our operator is deaf so that is one of the problems you accept when you accept when you hire a handicapped person. The line left out should have read, "Mrs. Elmo Smith, at the home of"

IS A LITTLE TO blame for not putting enough space material in the line but certainly he is not to be blamed for not hearing the bell ring. The real offender, in this instance was your columnist who was trying to read the proofs in a hurry and didn't check copy.

OUR APOLOGIES to Mrs. Smith for not giving her the recognition she deserved as president of the Young Matrons club and our apologies to Mrs. Bridge for putting her on the spot that she so fortunately is not on.

WE DON'T ENVY the job of anyone who is elected president of any organization. They are to be honored and just a little, pitied at the same time.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR—The Morton High School Band recently elected the following members to serve as its officers for the current school year: President, Gloria Nations, a senior; Vice-President, Davy Mitchell, sophomore and Reporter, Barbara Lackey, senior.

Nancy Hiner and Dixie Darland were chosen as chairmen of the Visiting Bands Reception committee for football season. Chairman of the Band Banquet Committee is Gloria Nations. These committees will work in conjunction with the local Band Booster's Club.

CONGRATULATIONS, AGAIN IT'S ANOTHER SON—Mr. and Mrs. James Pennell of Mattoon, Ill. are the parents of a baby boy, born September 13. He is the second child of the Pennells, having a brother, Robbie. Mrs. Pennell is the former Joan Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lackey. Mrs. Lackey had been with her daughter and family for a 10 day visit and returned to Morton this past week.

Local Club Makes Annual Pilgrimage—The Garden Club members who visited the dahlia gardens in Portales, N. M. last Sunday in their yearly pilgrimage had the pleasure of seeing 150 varieties at the farm home of O. S. Long north of Portales.

The group also visited the super gardens in Clovis park with more dahlias and many other types of flowers.

"Flowers on Parade" is the theme of the annual flower show to be held Sat. Oct. 2nd at the County Activities Building. See schedule in next week's paper.

Ladies makin the pilgrimage were: Mmes. H. A. Barnes, C. W. Davis, W. L. Miller H. O. Rogers, T. M. Tanner, E. L. Williams, A. D. Mullinax and Miss Lennora Jackson.

Mrs. Benham Is '36 Club Hostess

1936 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. D. E. Benham on Sept. 15.

The theme of the program was "Theatricals" with Mrs. Lloyd Miller giving a very interesting review on Broadway Hits from past season. Mrs. E. L. Willis gave a book review on "Tea House of the August Moon" by Verne Schneider. This was a Pulitzer Prize winning novel and a "sell-out" as a Broadway Hit play the past season.

Those present were: Mrs. E. L. Willis, M. C. Ledbetter, Lloyd Miller, E. A. Miller, Lem Cheshier, Albert Morrow, Joe Gippson, J. B. Nicewarner, Mary Gowdy, Neal Rose, W. R. Hatcher, R. C. Ross, H. S. Hawkins, Hume Russell, Scott, H. S. Hawkins, James St. Clair, J. D. Hawthorne, Lloyd Hiner, Gage Knox, J. B. Knox and the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Doran.

IRVINS GUESTS

Mrs. Thurl Lemons of Baileyboro and children spent Saturday

night and part of Sunday visiting in the Eddie Irwin home here while her husband was away on a business trip.

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Young Matrons Schedule Party Saturday, Oct. 2

The Young Matrons Junior Study Club held a regular meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Doss.

The program, on "Parliamentary Procedure" was conducted by Mrs. Leonard Gandy.

Plans were made for a "get acquainted" cake party to be given Saturday, Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. J. T. Holloman.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and guest present, Mrs. Kenneth Hembra.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney took his father, Henry Turney to Oklahoma City last week to attend the funeral of Henry Turney's sister, Mrs. Lon Shelton.

REPORTED RECOVERING

R. V. Armstrong, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lee Stewart of Morton is reported recovering nicely this week following a serious operation he underwent at Littlefield recently. He was released from the hospital last Saturday.

VISIT TURNEYS

Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Jordan of Grand Falls and son Bobby, on leave from San Diego Naval Base, were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney, here.



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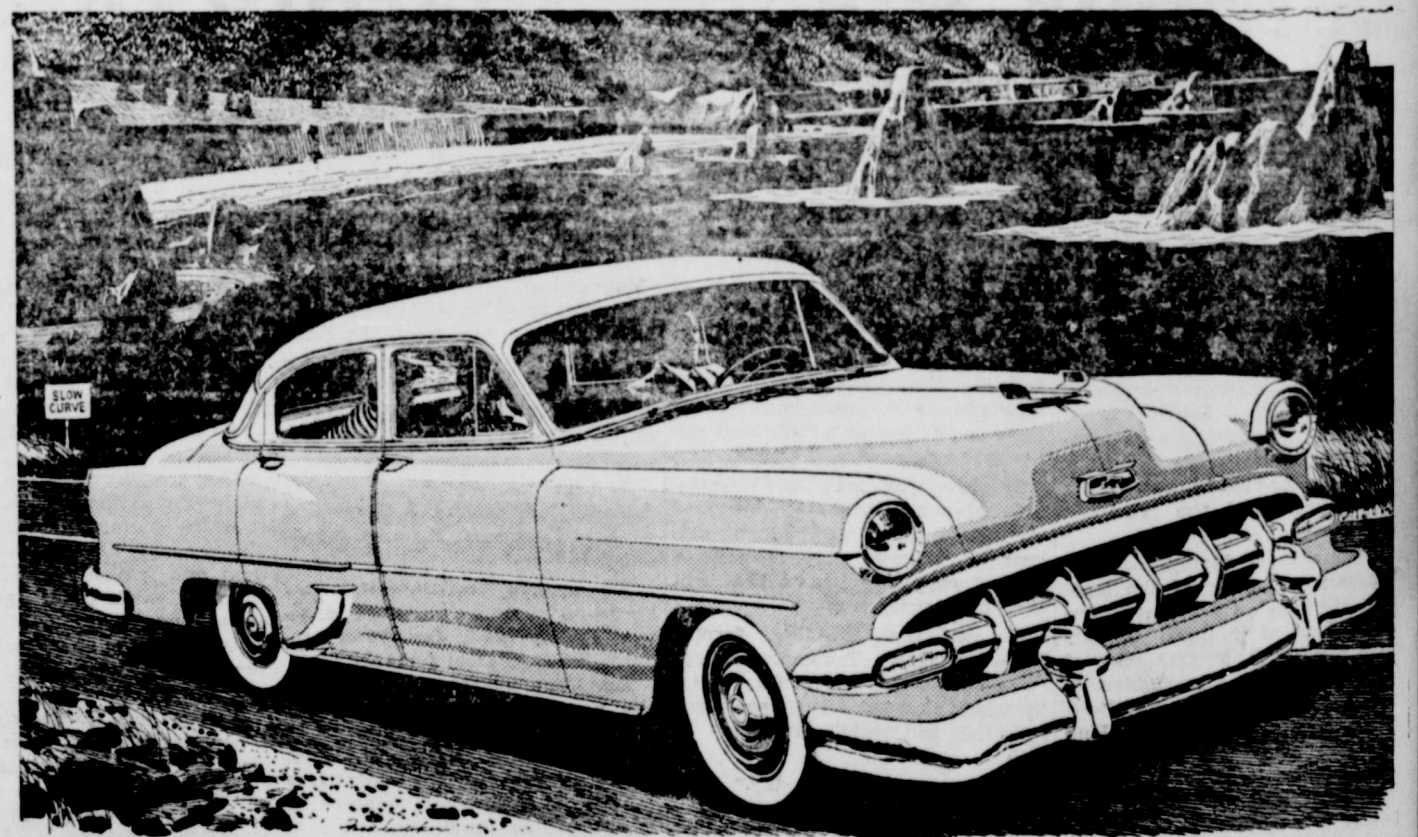
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FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room house with basement. Newly reconditioned and close in. Roy Weekes, 215 S. Main. 25-tfc

FOR RENT—Small four-room unfurnished house.—Albert Morrow, Pa. 4646. 51-tfc

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room house, good condition, near business district, Roy Weekes, 215 S. Main. 25-tfc

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6 room dwelling located very close to business district. Roy Weekes, 215 S. Main St. 28-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room house with garage. J. T. Porter, Steak House. 28-tfc

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished house, bath, garage. Two room furnished, Phone 4881 28-tfc

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THE CONVERSION OF SAUL
The first mention of Saul of Tarsus is a record of his life as a Pharisee and a persecutor of Christians. (Act 7:58; 8:3; 26:9-11). He was sincere in his religion before he became a convert of Christianity, but sincerity alone was, and is, not enough. He was absolutely wrong; even following the dictates of a clear conscience (Act 23:1). He even killed Christians and destroyed congregations of the Lord's people, with a "clear conscience." We study his conversion under three headings.
1. WHAT JESUS DID: Appeared personally to Saul on the Damascus road (Act 9). Why? To save or pardon him? NO. After the ascension, Jesus never appeared to anyone to pardon sins. Why? Because God has ordained a law of restoration on pardon (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38). Why did Jesus appear to Saul in person? He has seen the risen Lord (1k. 1:2; 2 Pet. 1:16; Cor. 15:8). Jesus also appeared to Ananias (Acts 9:10-12); for it was God's plan that the sinner be told what to do by the inspired preacher. The divine intervention ended when preacher and sinner were brought together (Rom. 10:17).
2. WHAT THE PREACHER DID: He went to the sinner, found him in a penitent condition and instructed him in what to do (Act 22:14-16).
3. WHAT THE SINNER DID:
a. He believed, A persecutor became a believer.
b. He repented, From the moment he recognized Christ as DIVINE his attitude was changed (Act 26:19). He was willing to do all the Lord said to do (Act 22:10). He waited in Damascus in a penitent condition for three days (Acts 9:9).
c. He was baptized, Ananias found him penitent and instructed him to do the only thing that then stood in the way of his salvation. (Acts 22:16). "He arose and was baptized" (Acts 9:18). What was the action of baptism?
Hear Paul: "—we are buried with him by baptism—" (Rom. 6:4). Note the use of the personal pronouns "us" and "we." This action put into Christ (Gal. 3:27). Paul's conversion was Genuine. You are Invited to Follow His example. (1 Cor. 11:1).
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Pledge Service Highlights WSG Program Tuesday

Highlighting the program for the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening was the annual Pledge Service, conducted by Mrs. Arlee Barnard. Beginning the program was a devotional by Mrs. J. W. Askew. The guild hymn was led

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EASTERN NEW MEXICO COTTON MAIZE, WHEAT AND PEANUT LAND

329 acres—two miles S. W. from Clovis, 8-room modern house grade A dairy barn, 170 acres in farm 150 acres grass and irrigation water guaranteed. Price \$120.00 per acre and terms.

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4300 acres wheat farm—42 miles North of Clovis Extra well, improved three modern houses, all steel barn—50 x 100, six wells, steel towers, 3500 acres in farm, 800 in grass. Gas line across the farm. Price—\$65.00 per acre, 29 per cent cash, or will cut farm up for several buyers if all sold at the same time.

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by Mrs. Heelen Ingle.

Mrs. Barnard, president, presided over a short business meeting. Committee chairmen were named by the president to fill vacancies as follows: Mrs. J. R. Kuykendall, Status of Women; Mrs. J. L. McGee, Christian Social Relations; and Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, secretary of literature and publications.

The time for meetings was changed from 8 o'clock to 7:30. The president emphasized the importance of promptness in order that each meeting can be begun on time.

It was announced that the first fall District Meeting of the Guild will be held in O'Donnell Oct. 10. Mrs. Barnard has invited anyone who wishes to attend the meeting in O'Donnell, to plan to attend with her.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Miller, October 11.

Members present were Mesdames Askew, Kuykendall, Spotts, Frank Weir, Ingle, Courtney Sanders, McGee, Bill Glassford, and the hostess Mrs. Raymond Ross.

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Performance of Mechanical Cotton Picker

A conventional barbed spindle cotton picker was used to compare its performance in harvesting 10 varieties of cotton grown on Miller clay soil in the Brazos River Valley. The picker also was used to test the effect of population on picker performance in harvesting Deltapine D-5 varieties.

Table 4 shows the pounds of seed cotton lost on the ground and left on plants, and the percentage of cotton on the plants that was harvested by the picker. Hi-Bred, which has a short staple and a compact lock, gave the greatest ground and plant losses and the lowest machine efficiency of all varieties, 68.6 per cent. The longer staple and more fluffy lock type cottons, such as Empire, Stoneville and Deltapine, gave efficiencies of 93.8, 89.9 and 89.1 per cent, respectively. Machine performance in harvesting other fairly open-boll varieties ranged from 82.6 per cent for Lankart 57 to 88.9 per cent for Northern Star.

Table 4 also shows that in picking all varieties except Stoneville, as much or more cotton was left on the plant that was dropped to the ground. The largest loss on the ground occurred in picking Hi-Bred. This was 124 pounds of seed cotton per acre. An equal amount was left on the plants. The least amount dropped to the ground occurred in harvesting Empire, which amounted to only 18 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

Table 4. Performance of mechanical cotton picker in harvesting 10 varieties of cotton, Brazos River Valley Laboratory, 1952 (1-)

Variety	Number of plants per acre	Storm loss before machine picking	Cotton lost by picker		Yield on plants before picking	Cotton harvested by machine	Per cent cotton on plant harvested by picker
			On ground	On plant			
Deltapine D-5	28,880	32	36	77	1034	921	89.1
EMPIRE	36,590	7	18	57	1153	1078	93.5
Texacala	25,483	11	40	129	1051	882	83.9
Northern Star	23,653	10	25	70	859	764	88.9
Lockett 140	41,295	39	51	90	892	751	84.2
Dortch	29,795	88	46	69	951	836	87.9
Mebane	35,806	17	44	72	815	699	85.8
Hi-Bred	29,534	101	124	124	790	542	68.6
Stoneville	16,988	114	65	41	1054	948	89.9

(1.) All weights shown are pounds of cleaned seed cotton per acre.

Much seed cotton was left on the plants in picking Texacala, and Hi-Bred, amounting to 129, and 124 pounds of seed cotton per acre, respectively. These varieties had staple and boll characteristics which caused the picker to partially pick many bolls. This condition is usually termed "tagging."

The above record of Tests on the various varieties of cotton made at the Experiment Station, College Station, Texas, 1953 crop.

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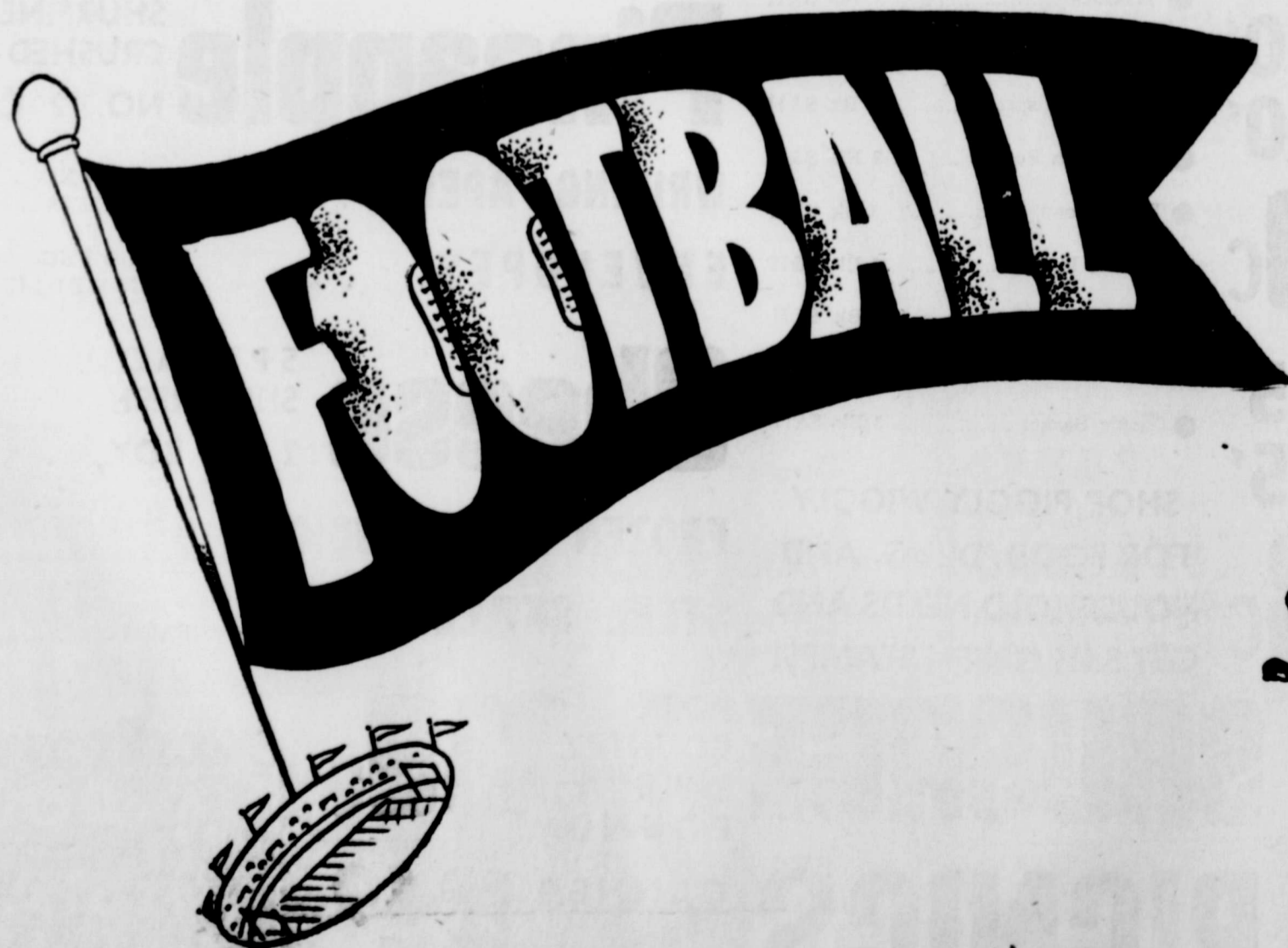
May the best team win

In District 2-A, Six man football, the season is already under way and Bula's Bulldogs are off to a flying start though Three Way's Eagles are just a jump behind. Both of them figure to have a good season and all of us in the trade area are wishing you both the very best of luck in your conference play.

In District 4-A, 11-man football, the preliminaries are almost over. Starting next week they play for keeps. Whiteface, at this writing has a perfect 3-0 record. Morton is even with the board on a victory, a loss and a tie. May we, before the league play starts, say we're pulling for you both to have a fine year.



... AND IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, WE KNOW, THAT BOTH TEAMS IN EACH CONFERENCE CAN'T WIN THE TITLE. MAYBE NONE OF THEM WILL WIN. WE CONSIDER YOU'RE ALL "OUR TEAMS" AND, THOUGH WHEN THE GOING GETS ROUGH WE ALL GENERALLY WIND UP HAVING A FAVORITE TEAM, THE FAIREST WAY WE KNOW HOW TO PUT IT IS . . . GOOD LUCK TO ALL, AND MAY THE BEST TEAM COME OUT ON TOP.



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Three Way News . . .

By Mrs. Frank Griffith
— DELAYED —

School lunch menu at Three Way
for Monday September 24 through
Friday September 28:
Monday: Baked beans, new pota-
toes, salad, hot rolls, butter and
honey.

Bailey Griffith, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Griffith, dislocated his
right elbow last week in football
practice. He was hospitalized over
night at the Morton Hospital. He
will wear a cast for three weeks.

The Three Way Eagles went
to Smyer, Texas Friday afternoon
to play their first football game of
the season. They won with a final
score of 27 to 18.

Miss Ann Cole, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Cole, was in Lub-
bock Saturday, September 18 to
compete in the District Farm

Bureau Queen contest.
The Lubbock County girl was
District winner.

Mrs. Bill Eubanks, president of
Three Way P.T.A. presided over
a short business meeting Monday
evening. Plans were made for the
year's program and projects were
discussed, to be voted on at the
October Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Melven Ridgely,
formerly of this community are the
parents of a baby daughter born
last week at a Clovis hospital.

Frank Griffith made a business
trip to Abilene, Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Under-
wood and girls visited relatives at
at Smyer, Texas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcheus Fine
went to Springer, New Mexico, to
see their son Edward Lee who is
working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox and
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor, who
are working at Almgordo, New
Mexico, were home over the week
end.

The Three Way F. H. A. met
September 17, 1954. The new of-
ficers for the year are: Vice Presi-
dent, Maudine Eubanks; Secretary,
Betty Ann; Treasurer, Peggy
Underwood; Parliamentarian, Sue
Warren; Historian, Bonnie Batten;
Reporter, Breda Griffith.

The club decided to have formal
and informal initiations. Those
who will serve on the informal
initiation committee are: Virginia
Pollard, Joan Reeves, Colleen
Reeves, Frances Sowler, Lucy
Clark, Maudine Eubanks. Those on
the committee for the formal ini-
tiation are: Lynda Lowe, Kay Cole,
Elizabeth Dupler, Barbara Mitchell,
Pave Renfro, Mary Sue Bovars.

Mrs. Helen Gay, the sponsor, is
to give a plan for degree work at
the next meeting which is to be
October 5.

All members are urged to pay
their dues before September 24.

W.S.C.S. Begins
Newest Study

The W. S. C. S. met Sept. 21 at
Sept. 21 at the Church with 18
present.

BAND HOSTS PARTY
FOR OPPONENT SCHOOL

The Morton Band and Band
Boosters Club were hosts night af-
ter the Olton ball game, two weeks
ago serving sandwiches and cokes
to the Olton band in the High
School Library. Doss Food store
donated the cokes and the band
boosters supplied the sandwiches.

Dr. J. H. Legear, D. V. M.,
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HOPING FOR A SOFT SPOT



When a convict cowboy gets tossed for a loss like this one he needs
a soft spot in the arena to land on for the wild riding bulls and
prison raised broncs used in the annual Prison Rodeo like to throw
'em high. Bull riding is one of the most dangerous events scheduled
for the five big shows of this year's 23rd Annual Prison Rodeo,
October 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

WITH YOUR MORTON TEACHERS

Plenty of Teaching Experience Is Asset
Of Third and Fourth Grade Teachers

Though this second installment
of what might be termed "Meet
Your Morton Teachers" is a little
overdue, still it will accomplish the
purpose we originally had in mind
. . . that of introducing to the peo-
ple of the Morton School District,
the 1954-55 faculty.

In the second building we will
visit, Melvin Hale Elementary
principal has his office on the
first door to the left. That's the
white brick building facing east
in which the third and fourth
grades are located, as well as
rooms for visual aid and music
teaching.

Morton schools are a member of
the film library loan of Texas
Tech, a membership that makes
available special films for the ele-
mentary classes.

Mr. Hale's job, in addition to the
other duties as a principal becomes
complicated indeed when he adds
the task of booking the films, hav-
ing them in the projection room at
the specified time, seeing that
they get back to Texas Tech within
the two or three day limit and
patrolling the school grounds to
see that none of the youngsters
get hurt. Staggered recess periods
find the children on playgrounds
nearly every hour of the day.

Mr. Hale has 34 years of teach-
ing and administrative experience.
His BS degree was received at
Oklahoma. He is a World War I
veteran, member of the Legion,
Masonic Lodge and TSTA. Fishing
and football are his favorite sports.

Moving into the third grade, Miss
Ruby Kempton, a new comer to
Morton and sister of J. B. Kemp-
son, is in her favorite teaching
spot, she says, after teaching
several different grades. Her BS
degree in education is from Texas
Tech and her MA hours have been
gained at West Texas State. She
had 11 years of experience at
Brownfield, Littlefield and Me-
adow before coming to Morton.

This summer Miss Kempton took
a tour of 20 Eastern States. She
lives with Mrs. Elizabeth Greer,
attends the Methodist church and
Wesleyan Sunday School class of
which she is a member. Asked
about Morton she said she had
never seen teachers welcomed
more thoroughly than they have
been here. The School Board mem-
bers and wives entertained the
teachers, the Lions feted them at
a banquet and the church mem-
bers called to say they were glad
to have them here.

Mrs. Tokie Doty is another third
grade teacher. Her BA is from WT
STC at Canyon. She majored in
English with a double minor in
Spanish and History, in addition
to education courses of all descrip-
tions. She has all her graduate
work at Tech in the field of ele-
mentary education. She taught at
Sudan before moving here when
her husband moved his business
to Morton. She is guardian for the
Wahanka Camp Fire group with
four years of service to the Blue
Birds. She has two daughters,
Martha Jane and Deanie Sue in
7th and 2nd grades. She sews and
reads as her top hobbies, teaches
a Sunday School class at the
Church of Christ and is a favorite
among ex-students who drop by
to visit her room and tell her of
their progress.

The other third grade teacher is
Mrs. H. A. Owens, wife of the
superintendent. This is her first

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W.
Ellington still live there. At one
time she taught at Ernest with
just two pupils in the school, the
smallest school in the state which
was located in the southwest
corner of this county.

She uses the student participa-
tion method of teaching and al-
ways has a great many projects going.
She likes teaching larger classes
where more variety is possible.

She has two hobbies, hunting
Indians relics and art. The latter
she is accomplished enough in to
teach a Saturday afternoon sketch-
ing class. She teaches a young
people's class at the Methodist
church. Her class is so large an
additional room had to be built to
house it. She has two children,
Marlin Douglas 7, and Linda Faye
5.

The other fourth grade teacher
is Mrs. C. C. Nettles. With 16
years teaching experience she's a
well qualified instructor for the
students in the fourth grade she
loves so well.

She is constantly on the search
for new ways to present the ma-
terial and the result is a most in-
teresting room. She has done most
of her collegiate studying at

Texas Tech. She teaches in the
Methodist Vacation Bible School
when she spends the summer in
Morton.

She has an oldest son who will
retire from the navy at the age of

38 in just a few years with a
Master's Degree and a Captain's
rating. She has another son and
two daughters. Her husband is
employed by the Western Drilling
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Flower Show
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fragrant flowers.
Class 6
Interest of textures . . . Arrangement featuring contrast in textures.
Class 7
Corsages for Accent . . . Displayed on plaques covered with material to depict costume with which corsage is worn.
Class 8
Fun with flowers and fruits or vegetables . . . arrangement with flowers and fruits or vegetables or all three.
Class 9
Prettiness of Paint . . . Arrangement using painted, dyed or treated material.
Class 10
Delightfulness of Accessory.
Class 11
Two are Better Than One . . . Arrangement of identical pairs.
Class 12
Peculiarity of Pitchers . . . Arrangement in any vessel that pours.
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Class 1 Arrangement in animal container.
Class 2 Arrangement in cup and saucer.
Class 3 Miniature Arrangement - not over 3"
Section B
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Schedule: Mrs. T. M. Tanner, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. A. A. Fralin.
Entries: Mrs. J. S. Boydston, Mrs. Maurice Lewellen, and Mrs. W. L. Poust.
Classification: Mr. C. W. Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Greer.
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GRAPE JUICE . . . 6 Oz. Can 21¢	FRIONA PERCH . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 33¢
CHOPPED BROCCOLI . . . 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢	FRIONA CATFISH . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
CUT CORN . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 19¢	BREADED BLUEPLATE SHRIMP . . . Package 59¢
MIXED VEGETABLES . 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢	YOUNGBLOOD THIGHS . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

 LIPTON'S TEA Quarter Pound . . . 33c Tea Bags . . . 16 for 21c	SHURFINE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can . . . 35¢	Swansdown CAKE MIXES 3 BOXES 100 White, Yellow & Devil's Food
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TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S No. 300 Can . . . 9¢

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COFFEE SCHILLINGS 109

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Choice MEATS

NICE BEEF RIBS . . . Lb. **23¢**

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FRESH DRESSED FRYERS Lb. **49¢**

WICKLOW BACON Lb. **63¢**

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No. 2 Can **49c**

HUNT'S NEW WHOLE POTATOES
No. 300 Can **10c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK STYLE TUNA
33c

Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES

BULL NOSE BELL PEPPER . . . Lb. **12½c**

CORN, Fresh Ear **5c**

CABBAGE Firm Heads . Lb. **3½c**

GRAPES, Flume Tokay, Lb. **12½c**

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Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN 29c	CABBAGE Lb. 4c
DRY Pinto Beans 4 Lbs. . . 55c	GRAPES 2 Lbs. 25c
	Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 15c
	EVERLITE & GOLD CROWN FLOUR 10 Lbs. 89¢
	SUGAR 5 Lbs. 39¢
	ZESTEE PRESERVES 20 Oz. 39¢
	REGULAR CHEER 29¢

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