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MEMBERS of the board of directors for the Yoakum County Agricultural and Livestock Improvement Association for the 1959-1960 year include: standing, R. N. McGinty, Gene Bennett, Bob Loe, Bill

Powell and Earl Bryson; seated, G. W. Cleveland, Johnnie Fitzgerald, Pat Henard, H. G. Sprawls, and W. M. Taylor. Also a member of the borad is Ty Field, who was not present when the photo was taken.

Pack meeting to be held Monday at Norman elementary school

their monthly Pack meeting next Monday evening, March 30 at 7:30 P. M. in the Activity Room of the Elementary School Building, announced Cubmaster (L. M.

Wolf badges, pins and special awards will be presented at this time, he said.

This month's theme "Canada and the Royal Mounted Police" will be presented with maps, plaques and skits made or given by the dens and will prove to be very educational.

All parents, grandpar ents, "Remember, this is a parent - boy organization and you are sure to beam with pride at the achievements of these boys," cubmaster Mize said.

Easter sunrise services planned

Regular Annual Easter Sunrise services will be held in Stanford Park, at the usual place, at 6:15 A. M. Sunday morning,

Rev. W. C. Walter, pastor of Plains Assembly of God Church will bring the message on "The Cross" A message on "The Resurrection" will be brought by the Rev. Pearce J. Burns, First Christian Church pastor.

Special music will be provided under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Watson. All are very cordially invited to attend and are assured of receiving a special blessing from it.

This annual service is sponsored by the Plains Ministerial

signed up approximately 4000 ad-

ditional acres in the Soil Bank

Program, it was reported today

by W. M. Overton, ASC office

manager. This with the 13,000

acres already under contract

makes a total of 17,000 Acres,

der the 1958 Conservation Re-

serve Program totaled \$170,947.-

00, including both Annual and

Practice Payments. Sorghum Al-

mum has been established on

most of the 13,000 Acres. The

length of the Soil Bank Con-

tracts range from 5 to 11 years.

Farmers with land in soil bank

should keep in mind (1) That

Soil Bank land cannot be graz-

ed; (2) Additional cropland must

not be broke out, without first

The payments paid farmers un-

4,000 additional acres

Yoakum County Farmers have County Committee, and if ap-

obtaining approval from the fully understand the regulations.

is placed in soil

Son of local couple —

Four are injured as pickup rolls Saturday morning An icy highway, camoflauged

by sand blown onto it the night before, was credited with causing Mrs. E. O. Winkles of Plains to lose control of the pickup truck she was driving early Saturday morning on the Brownfield highway six miles east of Plains. scouts and leaders are urged to The pickup turned over completely, landing on its wheels.

> Passengers in the truck with Mrs. Winkles were her daughter, Miss Joyce Faye Martin, and two granddaughters, Debra and Linda McNally of Littlefield who had been visiting the Winkles.

W. H. Jernigan of Denver City was first on the scene, and was just preparing to take the four in the pickup he was driving for medical care, when D. C. Newsom arrived and he transported them to the Yoakum County Hospital. Debra and Linda received first aid for cuts and bruises and were then released. Mrs. Winkles sustained multiple cuts, bruises and abrasions, with one facial cut requiring nine stitches. Miss Martin suffered a badly sprained neck, as well as multiple cuts and bruises. Both released from the hospital on Tuesday.

Damage to the pickup was estimated at about \$300, according to Mr. Winkles, who owns a fleet of trucks and is employed by Goodpasture Grain and Mill-

proved, the new land broke out

or a like amount of old crop-

land must be seeded to a per-

manent grass cover or put to

a non-crop use; (3) Farmers

should notify County Committee

about any changes in farm such

as sale of all or part of the farm

or purchases of additional land

which may be considered as part

of the soil bank farm; (4) If

soil bank land sells and the new

owner does not assume contract

all practice payments if any,

must be refunded; (5) Land plac-

ed in the soil bank must be es-

tablished to a permanent cover,

and the cover maintained

through the life of the Contract.

Farmers are urged to read

their Soil Bank Contracts from

time to time so that they will

Burns honored



Norman Burns

College office for Willie Mae Addison

Willie Mae Addison, Plains sophomore, has recently been elected secretary of the West State College Student Education Association.

Miss Addison. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. Addison of Plains, is an elementary education major. She is a member of Buffalo Gals, service organization for women.

She is a 1957 graduate of Plains High School.

Mrs. Elmer Cross fractures hip in accidental fall

Mrs. Elmer Cross, supervisor and dietician of the Plains school cafeteria sustained a fractured hip, Wednesday morning of last week, when she fell in Mrs. L. O. Smith's first grade room while making her daily rounds of checking on lunchroom tickets.

She finished her checking round, not realizing the extent of her injury but suffering increased pain, before being carried to the hospital in Denver City. She will be confined in the hospital there for at least two weeks and expects to be in a wheel - chair for quite some

Her daughter, Mrs. Autry Burke, the teachers and other are assisting with her duties in her absence. Mr. Cross is Custodian in the Junior High School Build-

Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Don Hinkle and son Russell, and Airman 3rd Class and Mrs. Randy Hartnick and Timmy of Reecs Air Force Base, Lubbock, were visitors of Mrs. Vicle Hinkle and other relatives last week-end.

Norman P. Burns, a one time ministerial student turned policeman was named Officer of the Year at the 7th annual Policeman's Appreciation banquet in Fort Worth at Hotel Texas re-

As Amon Carter Jr. presented Burns with the Amon Carter trophy in memory of his father, the late Amon Carter Sr. he read this citation: An act of greatness does not make that officer great, except for the moment. In nominating this man for the officer of the year award it was not because of any single heroic action on his part but because of his day - by - day efficient, loyal and cheerful completion of his duties.

His assignments of hurdling the age parrier of a youthful su pervisor of a senior group is evidence of his ability to get along with his associates. He meets with church and youth groups, and even though not within his scope of duty, all such invitations are cheerfully accepted with the usual efficient and uncomplaining attitude, with the result the citizenry recommends him for his conscientious attention to his duties.'

Burns, age 30 and a veteran of the Korean Conflict, is one of the youngest supervisors on any police force. He joined the Fort Worth police force in February, 1954, with the conviction that this calling is very much the same as the ministry.

He is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Pearce J. Burns, pastor of the Plains First Christian

The father of two sons, this fine young man is sure to give his best as supervisor of civilian patrolmen who assists at school crossings and as he handles traffic problems around schools.

Lubbock pastor is speaker here

Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Lubbock, retired pastor of Slaton Baptist Church, with Mrs. Ferguson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann and family

Rev. Ferguson filled the pulpit at the First Baptist Church for both preaching hours in the absence of their pastor who is away in a revival. Rev. Ferguson, born and reared in Oklahoma, has been preaching the gospel for 48 years of which 35 years has been spent in Texas.

He expects to be here again next Sunday. All who enjoy "oldtime" gospel preaching are invited and urged to attend, according to the deacons of the church.

The Fergusons visited in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, whom they have known for a number of years.

Six directors elected for agriculture group

13,000 ft. wildcat to be drilled by Pan American

poration No. 1 John E. Fitzgerald is to be drilled as a 13,000 foot wildcat two miles east of Plains in Central Yoakum Coun-

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet west lines of section 4230, block D, J. H. Gib-

The Tex-Pac (Clear Fork) field in Northwest Gaines County was given its third producer with completion of J. E. Jones Drilling of Midland No. 2 E. H. Jones Estate, a re-entry project.

On 24-hous potential test it flowed 149 barrels of 36 gravity oil, no water, through a choke of unreported size and perforations from 8,242 to 8,248 feet. Gas oil ratio was 550-1.

Location is 1,983 feet from north and 620 from east lines of section 25, block A-7, psl survey, 14 miles southwest of Den-

It was originally drilled by Homestake Production Company of Tulsa as No. 1 Jones and abandoned in 1958. W. H. Black of Midland and

E. G. Rodman of Odessa N. 1 E. H. Jones will be dug as an 8,300 foot project in the Tex-Pac field in Northwest Gaines Location is 660 feet from south

and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 17, block A-7, psl survey, 24 miles northwest of Seminole. J. E. Jones Drilling Company

of Midland No. 1-A E. H. Jones Estate is to be a one mile west outpost to the three-well Tex-Pac (Clear Fork) pool, in West Gaines County. It is 13 miles southwest of

Denver City and 1,980 feet from 1,980 feet from north lines of south and 660 feet from east of section 50, block AX, psl survey.

Contract calls for an 8,400 foot

J. E. Jones Drilling Company of Midland completed No. 1 E. H. Jones Estate as the fourth producer and a northeast extender to the Tex-Pac (Clear Fork) pool in Northwest Gaines County.

On potential test the well produced 169.90 barrels of 34 gravity oil, and no water, flowing through a 1/2 inch choke. The production was from perforated interval at 8,250-56 feet.

It is 12 miles southwest of Denver City and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block A-7, psl survey.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Cadenhea d, northeast offset to the discovery well of the Ownby (upper Clear Fork) field, has shown as second producer for the field.

from 6,588 to 6,597 feet with 3,000 gallons of regular acid. After 60 barrels of acid water and 30 barrels of load oil were swabbed out, the project kicked off and flowed 99 barrels of new

Operator acidized perforations

Testing continued. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 985 from east lines of section 487, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, and in East Yoakum

Continental Oil Company No. 4-D-50 A Wasson has been completed south of Denver City in the Wasson (6,600) field in North Gaines County.

On 24 - hour potential test, the well pumped 143 barrels of 33.4 gravity oil, through perforations from 6,908 to 6,912 feet.

Location is 660 from east and

the present golf course, as is

at Carlsbad, New Mexico, check-

ed over the area, finding it

ideally suitable for a course as

far as terrain goes, and plans in-

dicate the course could be set

almost entirely east of the pre-

sent links but in the same gener-

However, Bill Keith, golf pro

Green light given to plans for golf course ility lines to the plant making

unusable.

al location.

County.

The green light for the establishment of the new grass green golf course in the county was given Tuesday night at a meeting of the Yoakum County Golf Association held in Denver City, following an unexpected turn of events which has brought new enthusiasm and optimism.

New facts brought to light at the meeting indicated strongly that the association was going to be able to get cooperation asked for from various companies and that the building of the golf course is now well on the road to becoming a reality.

The most pressing need at the moment, it was said, is to sell 100 memberships, of which some 50 have either already been sold or committed.

A concentrated membership drive is therefore now underway, with an all - out effort being made to secure the 100 members by next Thursday night, April 2, when another meeting of the Association will be held. The session has been set for 8 o'clock at the Denver City library conference room, and everyone interested is urged to attend.

Three membership committees have been set up, and are already hard at work. Heading one group is Dewey Adair, assisted by Clyde Keith, C. R. Fulks and Leon Moore, with another committee chairmaned by Jim Brown and composed of Gene Bennett, Dave Black and Leon Ward, In charge especially at Plains are Bill Loyd, Dave Levins, and Alf Carpenter

Serving on a Special Gifts Committee are Tom Lesh, L. T. Pate and Buck Fox.

The existing golf course north of Denver City, which has been in use in the past, is now on property which has been purchased by the city. A portion of the land will be utilized as a site for a city disposal plant, with necessary ut-

community. Volleyball team oil and five barrels of load oil. competes in meet held at Levelland

> The Cowgirls Volleyball team traveled to Levelland last Friday and Saturday to compete in the Tournament held in the High

JACK COBB, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Cobb, was elected president

of the junior class at Howard.

Payne College in Brownwood, His

term for president will begin in

the fall semester in September and

go through May 1960. Jack, a 1957

graduate of Plains High School, is

a business major at Howard-

student in high school and ready

to assist in any worth-while un-

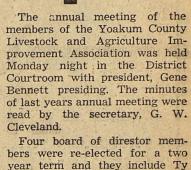
dertaking in school, church or his

Payne. He was a very cooperative

School Gym. The team saw their first action against Smyer, defeating them 30 - 19. Irene Koncaba was high point followed by Saundra Smith for the Plains girls. Sims and Thompson were top point-

ers for Smyer. Lorenzo forfieted the second Architect will meet game to the Cowgirls due to the weather. The spirited Cowgirls were defeated in their third contest by Morton with the final score reading 34 - 13. Linda Fitzgerald and Roberta Snodgrass tied for high pointers with 4 tallies each. Amech was high pointer for Morton with 10 points.

Rewarded for the outstanding play of the tournament was Barbara Meil. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil. She has been active in all sports during her three years in righ school, a pep squad leader, outstanding FHA member and popular among teachers and students. Her award was a beautiful gold volleyball.



Field, G. W. Cleveland, Pat Henard and Johnnie Fitzgerald, Two new members, W. M. Taylor and H. G. Sprawls were elected. The men will serve with Gene Bennett, R. N. McGinty, Bob Loe, Pete Bryson and Bill Powell.

Motion pictures which were made at the previous Junior Livestock shows were shown.

All exhibitors in the 1959 show received awards from the Plains State Bank which were presented by Dave Levens. Other awards for the first five places were presented by Kersh Implement of Brownfield, D. C. Newsom Gin Co. Plains presented awards to the first three places.

R. N. McGinty will present the heifer to the grand champion winner of the 1960 show. The grand champion pig winner will receive a gilt from Jones, Holder & Jones. R. E. (Bob) Jones will present the grand cham-

pion winner with a ewe lamb. The showmanship awards will be presented by A. E. McGinty for calf showmanship, Johnnie Fitzgerald for pig showmanship, and Gene Bennett for lamb show-

The gain contest trophy will be presented by G. W. Cleveland

It was recommended that a new class be added to next years show. It would be a commercial class, which will be discussed at the directors meeting.

Refreshments were served to approximately one hundred twenty five members and gusts

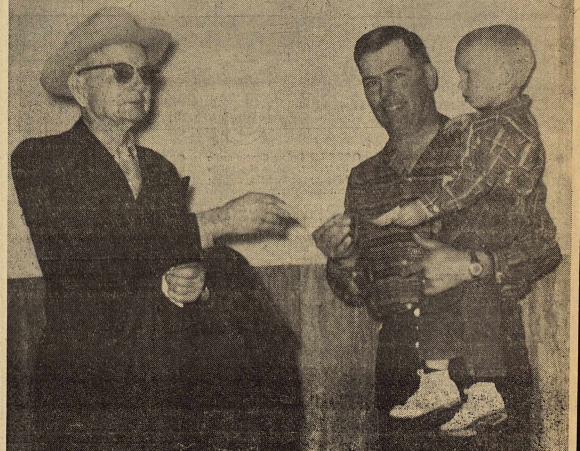
with local Methodists

Rev. Hugh Hunt, Architect for the Northwest Texas Conference will be at a meeting with the people of the Methodist Church Tuesday night, March 31 in the santuary.

In this meeting formative plans will be laid for the church's building program. Rev. Hunt will show slides of

churches he has previously planned and will advise the local members concerning their needs. All members and interested in-

dividuals are urged to attend this most important meeting, according to the local building commit-



PAYING THEIR membership dues are the oldest and youngest member of the Yoakum County Ag. riculture and Livestock Association, They are Marion McGinty, and little Dale Cleveland, pictured with G. W. Cleveland, association secretary.

Mrs. Tom Box hosts party on Friday

Mrs. Tom Box was hostess to Tupperware party Friday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Pat Smith of Morton was the demonstrator. She demonstrated the use of Tupperware in storing and preserving foods.

Mrs. Cliff Hinson was "lucky lady" in guessing closest to the

Banana cake and punch was served to Mrs. Ira Tidwell, Randy and Lyndyl, Mrs. Loren Gayle, Mrs. Cliff Hinson, Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Mrs. Pat Smith, and the hostess, Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy.

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high and playing rough as the tax battle at the State Capitol this spring moves into the "ham-

High state officials are laying their careers on the line when they take a stand.

On one side is Gov. Price Daniel, who wants to obtain needed new revenue through a program based primarily on taking over abandoned property, changing the bookkeeping methods a bit and increasing corporation franchise taxes, natural gas taxes and certain selective sales

On the other side are a number of lawmakers, including House Speaker Waggoner Carr, who call the governor's plan inadequate. They contend Texas' revenue needs are great and should be "spread thinly" to cause the least injury. Cited as possible solutions by Carr were the nine-part omnibus tax by Reps. R. L. Strickland and Wesley Roberts, or Rep. H. J. Blanchard's 11/2 per cent gross re-

Some House members, of course, side with the governor. Just how many will go to each side will not be known definitely until a floor vote is taken.

But some people already are reminded of a session 20 years ago when then Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel got into a wild tax hassle with House members. O'Daniel used his Sunday morning radio broadcasts to blast steadily at 56 House members who blocked his push for a transactions (sales) tax. Price Daniel was one of the 56.

So far this session, Governor Daniel is focusing his ire on the "powerful lobbyists" who he says are blocking his tax program. Most of Daniel's proposals have been bogged down in the House Taxation Committee since the first of the session.

the governor's bills or some others, the tax committee members have made a move toward speed by adopting a Mondaythrough-Friday work schedule.

NOT GAS-No tax proposal thus far has brought a solid round of cheers. Spokesmen for the gas industry told the House Taxation Committee the governor's pro-

posed natural gas tax would have to be paid by Texas producers, not out-of-state users, as sponsors claimed. They contended it would increase the industrys' burden to 43 per cent, seriously impairing ability to stay in business, let alone contribute to Texas' growth.

Several House committee members were openly hostile to

CITY BOYS HO'NSWOGGL-ED-In a couple of recent city vs. country votes in the House. the "city boys" were completely outdone by their country cous-

This is not unusual in the frequent clashes over rural and urban interests, since rural area lawmakers now predominate. But with the cities growing so fast, the rural group fears that one more census and re-districting will tip the scales.

They hope to head this off in a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Will Ehrle of Childress that would limit any one county to nine representatives. Despite city protests, it passed the amendments committee, 10-6.

Cities lost again in the House floor vote on a bill which would allow farmers with 10 acres of land to "disannex" themselves from a city.

EASIER POND PERMITS -Farmers won, too, when the House passed a bill that would make it easier to get a permit to dam up a small pond for irri-

Rep. Murray Watson's bill would change the law governing ponds of less than 200 acre feet. These may be constructed without a Water Board permit for domestic and livestock use. For irrigation use, a permit is required which farmers complained was far too complicated, expensive and difficult to get.

Sen. Bill Wood of Tyler is sponsoring an identical bill in the Upper House.

ADVERTISING "PRO" URG-ED—Senators are studying two different approaches to putting into effect the new constitutional amendment permitting statefinanced advertising of Texas.

Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, an advertising man for many years, insists professional ad men should be at the helm of the program. He suggests a five-member state advertising council. Four members would be existing state officials; the chairman and executive director would be an advertising profes-

Original bill sponsored by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi would set up a Development Council of the governor and chairmen of the Highway Commission and Industrial Commission. Highway Commission would take care of luring tourists and the Industrial Commission would seek to attract new industry.

After Parkhouse protested this arrangement, Senate State Affairs Committee decided to give it some more study.

DEATH PENALTY ARGUED "Day of the death penalty is over in most of the civilized world," say proponents of a bill to abolish it in Texas. Rep. Ronald Bridges of Corpus

Christi is sponsoring the bill which is being studied by a subpanel of the House criminal jurisprudence committee. Huntsville newsman Don Reid

told the committee he had seen 157 persons executed and had decided "there must be a better He said he believed at least six or seven of those executed were innocent.

Representatives of organized labor and church groups joined in supporting the measure. Several said they thought chances of drawing the death penalty were greater for defendants too poor to hire top-notch lawyers.

VANISHING TRAINS- Why don't people "take the train" to get places these days? Spokesmen for rail unions and some lawmakers say it's because there practically aren't any passengers trains to take. Rail company men say it's because all their passengers took to riding in cars.

Rep. Clyde Miller introduced bill which would require the Railroad Commission to consider "public convenience" before allowing discontinuance of a passenger line. Present law allows abandonment if the company can show it is losing money.

Railroad companies protested this could force them to pour millions into losing operations. Union men said the railroads could have more passengers if they would serve the public better. Bill has been sent to subcommittee for study.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mr. Harry Longbrake, father of Emory Longbrake and Mrs. Roger Curry, underwent major surgery in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock last Friday. Mr. Longbrake was carried to Yoakum County Hospital the preceding Sunday where he was confined until Wednesday when his physician sent him to a specialist in

He has enjoyed all visitors and expects to return home today

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Senator Preston Smith

Passing of the half - way mark in this 120 day regular session means no bill can be introduced without four fifths vote of approval by the House.

This serves as a shut off valve to stem the flow of proposed legislation, and prepares for orderly consideration of the many measures already studied by committees.

The half - way mark also means that the time is rapidly approaching for a showdown on the general appropriations bill. which cannot be certified by the comptroller unless he is satisfied sufficient money is available during the spending period to pay the bills.

Therefore, if the appropriations bill is to be backed up, the House must agree upon revenue measures and send them to the

Pending in the House are as one veteran observer phrased it. enough revenue measures to float a battleship.

These are merely items of choice. Once a selection is made and sent to the Senate, the upper branch can unleash its own ideas on revenue, substituting them for the House version.

Until now, because the attention on taxes has been focused on the lower house, little speculation has been given to the Senate reaction on taxes.

During the first 60 days, the only legislature which has the green light for immediate consideration are emergency measures submitted by the governor.

In this session, as in previous sessions, there is a basis for a casual approach to these emergency measures since they us ually tie into appropriations. And the lower branch of the Legislature in many cases "plays the game with caution."

In any case, passing of the half - way mark means more ac tual decision - making is bound to get underway in the next two

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ing, March 18 at 7:30 P. M.

mary of the previous lessons on

North American Neighbors, Eu-

rope, Alaska, Hawaii and the

Business was conducted

Caribean Areas.

Mrs. Wayne Chadwick gave the lovely Easter devotional from Luke 24:30-35 and offered the Easter poem, "The World Cannot Bury Christ" she gave and Dr. Gainer.

a report of World Federation of CARD OF THANKS Methodist Women and offered a We wish to thank each on special prayer for this federation. who contributed gifts and who attended our "Bingo Par The study Lesson brought by Mrs. H. F. Barnes on "Christianlast Saturday night. It was a grand sucess. Join us again soon ity's Second Chance" was very inspirational. She gave a sumfor more fun.

> Oma McCargo, Legion Auxillary President

> President Mrs. L. O. Smith. The

following nominating Committee was appointed: Mrs. Charles Wil-

Dr. Mae Gainer. The meeting was

Cinnamon Rolls, hot tea and coffee was served by the hostess

to Mesdames P. M. Williams, Leo White, L. O. Smith, Foye

Flood, Chick Lee, H. F. Bar-

nes, Joe Cheek, Charles Williams.

Wayne Charwick, P. H. Meixner

concluded wit ha prayer.

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At the Plains Lions Club regular meeting last Thursday, 29 members and guests enjoyed a fine fried chicken dinner,

Motion pictures of the Plains -Huntington basketball game at Austin were shown. Lion Boss Kennedy announced that plans were being made for a "Ladies Night" meeting with the Denver City Lions Club in the near

A committee was appointed to secure additional fields for "Little League" teams. Another committee was appointed to see that piping to the Scout Hut is com-

Guests attending were Bister Kennedy and L. W. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Patterson and children and Mr. Orville Izzard and George of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ardell Box and Robert Box

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson and Kay of Plains were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box.

EASTER Greetings

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Chili supper held at Havden Box home

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box were hosts to a chili supper for the State Line Home Demonstration Club and their families Friday night in their home.

Chili, beans, potato salad, cake, and tea and hot chocolate completed the menu. Each member contributed to the supper.

In spite of the bad weather five families enjoyed the supper an ofthe visit. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs Ira Tidwell, Eldridge, Paula Gayle, Randy, and Lyndyl, Miss Dana Dyer, Mr and Mrs. Loren Gayle, Shirley, Butch, and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs Tom Box and Tommy Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and LeBeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne.

School closes on Thursday for Easter

Plains school closed Thursday at 2 p.m. for the Easter Holidays and will not be open until Tuesday, March 31.

The spirit of Easter was in the air as the children enjoyed Easter Egg hunts and picnics before going home.

Mrs. J. P. Robertson

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on communications March 23rd

regular session March 23, in the clubhouse with President Mrs.

Reports of the committees were heard and an auditing committee was appointed. The Club voted to Co-sponsor a girl to Girl's State again this year.

Mrs. R. B. Jones acted as program director in the absence of Mrs. A. B. Carpenter. Communications in its various aspects was the program theme

Mr. J. D. Campbell, Band director in the local schools, spoke on, "Music as a Means of Communication". He noted that human beings convey emotions by music, sometimes gay and sometimes sad. The early dances were acting out expressions and the chant they used in the dances grew into music.

A trained music listener gets much satisfaction from music. Some music tells a story, while some musicians have written only for the harmonous sounds.

"Music is a most rewarding. form of art, not only to the musician but to the listener, as well", he said.

Mrs. Paul Cobb spoke on, "Motion Pictures, The Key to Shar-

The world would be a savage jungle if no community was larger than a single family, and we had no communication, she de-

Communications in our day and age are the most potent force for change in the world, for there is historic evidence that, once the people of the world are made to realize the truth, they will instinctively grasp it.

Communications, almost single - handed, created the cultural and industrial colossus that is the United States, she said.

"We have taken cameras, especially motion picture cameras, into all parts of the earth, into the skies and below the surface of the seas", she said "We have seen actual battles by land, sea and air; watched the coronation of queens and inaugurations of presidents."

With color, the screen has ex- 1st. tended the cameras influence into the field of costume designing and home furnishing. They effect such diversified matters as food, jewels and landscaping, in fact, most every phase of our existence today is touched by the radio or television.

"Communications Are Also Fashionable" was given by Mrs. Gene Payne. The function of fashion is to dramatize your assets, conceal your faults, and to present to the world a clear-patent picture of the "real" you. "Keep yourself in line, discipline your dress, wear what suits you and the life you lead", she stated. "Homes and fashions today are becoming infinitely more personal and expressive of the women who plan to run and wear them. Today's women are truely conservative, looking at the past and to the present and future and adopting what suits them in-

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Words cannot express our appreciation for the flowers, visits and help of our friends following my accident Saturday morning and my stay in the hospital. Call on us if we can be of assistance to you, ever. May God bless you always. Mrs. E. O. Winkles and family.

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Tsa Mo Ga club hears program

The Tsa Mo Ga Club met in dividually." Misses Glenda King and Sue Stevens were co - hostesses for the social hour. Refresments were Ty Field in charge. served from a beautiful table centered with spring flowers

from Miss Stevens garden. The 7th District Convention will be held in Borger April 2

Newlyweds move to Plains community

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foshee, who were married Saturday March 21 in Brownfield, are congratulated and welcomed to our

Mrs. Foshee, the former Sharon Kennedy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kennedy of Brownfield, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Foshee farm near that city. Eddie and Sharon are farming near Plains.

PLAINS NEWS CHIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon and Bayne have recently moved to their farm five miles south of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Darnell and Terry have recently moved to the Dub Grantham place six miles south and west of Bronco.

Mrs. Pete Bedford was called to Roswell, N.M., to be at the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Speed, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Gene Phillips returned home Saturday after receiving medical treatment in Yoakum County Hospital for several

Deadline for car licenses April 1st

Only four days rmains until the April 1st deadline for purchasing 1959 motor vehicle license plates. Out of an estimated 5500 car owners in the county there were 1747 issued up to Friday, March 20, according to E. W. Craig, chief deputy in the tax office.

Comparing the total plates to those issued last year at this time there had been 1981 issued up to March 22, 1958 with a valuation of \$48,736.80. This year valuation amounts to \$41,653.54 for the 1747 tags.

Number of vehicles in the county issued license tags last year totaled 3058 as of April

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Trout on the arrival of a son weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. in Terry County Hospital in Brownfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims and Mrs. Nona Trout, all of Plains. He is welcomed by three brothers

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visited her sister, Mrs. Ann Green and family, here the first

Rev. C. J. Coffman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is in Austin this week preaching in a revival at the Pecan Springs Baptist Church of that city.

Mrs. Mollie Courtney and Mrs. Ann Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aschenbeck in Tahoka last Sunday. These ladies also attended the ABC Rodeo in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass returned Sunday after a twoweeks' visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass and Pat in Corpus Christi and with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes Janelda, Weldon and Hugh in Irving.

Willie Mae Addison, a student at West Texas State College in Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Addison last week-end. Also visiting in the Addison home was Douglas Payne, a 1957 graduate of Plains High School who is now in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. M. V. Light of Lubbock was a caller in the home of his cousin, Amos Smith, Monday night. Mr. Light is hauling gravel for the state highway improvement project east of town.

Comparatively new residents of our community are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Murphy and family, who have built a lovely new home about six miles northeast of town. Not new to this area, Spencer was reared at Brownfield and transacted business here often while associated with his father, Dewey Murphy in the Murphy Meat Packing and Buying Co. there. We are glad to welcome this fine young family to our community, and know we have more athletic enthusiasts, for Spencer was active in all sports while in school.

Coach Ralph Dahl with his Junior High Track team are in Andrews this aftenoon (Thursday) for a track Meet. The Varsity Teams will be in Andrews for a meet tomorrow.

Mrs. J. P. Robertson was a business visitor in Denver City Monday and in Lubbock on Tues-

Attend rites for Joe E. Palmer at **Odessa Thursday**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Judy and Joe Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer attended funeral services in Odessa last Thursday for Joe E. Palmer, who passed away Tuesday night in Medical Center Hospital there after being hospitalized for 28 days.

Services were held at 10:30 A. M. in Sherwood Baptist churh with Rev. Harvey P. Wolfe officiating. Graveside services were held and interment made in Tech Memorial Park, Lubbock, under the direction of Hubbard Funeral Home of Odessa.

Mr. Palmer served four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was associated with the Jefferson Standard Insurance Co. in Odessa when he became

He is survived by his wife; a son, Steven; a daughter, Karron; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Palmer of Dimmitt; five brothers, Homer of Muleshoe, Rayford and Harlin of Amarillo, Raymond of Plains, and Bill of Dimmitt; two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Stevenson of Tulia and Mrs. Elmer Adams of

Attend coffee at Brownfield

Members of the Tsa Mo Ga Club were special guests Tuesday at a "Coffee Time" program given by the Maids and Matrons club of Brownfield at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Tsa Mo Ga club members attending the affair were Mesdames Gene Payne, Ty Field, C. F. McCargo, P. W. St. Romain, Robert Chambliss, Marion Mc-Ginty, and R. B. Jones Sr., First Vice - president of the Seventh District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Shower will honor Miss Nell Randall

Miss Nell Randall, bride - elect of Wayland Powell, will be honored at a tea Tuesday, March 31 from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Roger Harvey.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Robert Chambliss, Mrs. O. Free, Mrs. Vicie Hinkle, Mrs. G. R. Todd, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mrs Paul Cobb, Mrs. R. D. Romans, Mrs. Earl Robertson and Mrs. Harvey.

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Dear Friend:

We have, we're told, adequate military capacity to answer any eventuality in Berlin. But our problems go far beyond the border of that troubled German city. Communist nations now

We must make a decision. We must balance tax dollars against the defense needs of the Nation. If the necessary money can be obtained by cutting other spending, this should be done. If not, the money must be found.

In the important field of missiles, this Nation now rates second-best to Russia. To begin to catch up will cost an estimated \$700 million in additional expenditures this year. To continue to close this gap, this Nation needs to add to its spending between \$500 million and \$700 million for

each of the next four years.

The Army Chief of Staff—the man who leads the ground forces-has recommended a strength of 925,000 men. But the Administration wants the Army cut back to 870,000 men. Paying the difference would cost about \$235 million more than the Administration wants to spend.

The Marine Corps is now at a strength of about 183,000 men. threaten us with the capacity for and is being cut to 175,000. But

the Commanding General has recommended the strength be 200,000. To do this would add about \$46 million to the national

Totaled, this means that for less than \$1 billion our Nation can move from the status of second-best onto the road leading to first place.

First and foremost in importance is the survival of a free United States and all the peoples of the world. We cannot isolate our preparedness effort from the objective of the United States—honorable peace.

We seek strength not for aggression but to prevent war and achieve peace. We seek negotiations not for aggrandizement but to secure an honorable peace. And we must never forget that our armed forces are built within the framework of a desire for a world in which men and women can work and live free of the fear of war.

We must counterpose strength to strength—to achieve not war but peace.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to each of you for the many beautiful flowers and cards, words of sympathy and kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our precious mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Morris.

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Homespun Hints

By Myrna M. White County Home Demonstration Agent

The trend in styling and color in jewelry are excitingly different this spring and summer. With the flattering simplicity in clothes, jewelry has a new feeling of sumptuousness, shape, length, and color. White is making the biggest splash or white mixed with frosted look. There is little "one-color", but rather a diffused effect like strained glass. Tourquoise is flattering to every skin tone. Green, from jade to emerald; amber and crystals are also good. The high, bunchy look of bibs and chockers add the decorative tounch to open necklines. The basic rule: The shorter necklace, the smaller the size of the earring in width, they make up for it in depth. Evening earrings are just the opposite -- long, slender and glittering. Flexible bracelets take the lead to help bridge the gap left by short sleeves. Pins take first place in jewelry. The big pin marks a lifted waistline and the small pairs that touch up collars, pockets, lapels, or gloves lend a piquant look. Borrowing the shape and coloring of flowers, birds, bees and butterflies is another high-fashion jewelry trend. These facsimiles of nature are done in enamel, multicolored beads, real stones, gold, ivory or crystal.

A custard float is a good way to serve milk in a tasty disguise: 2 eggs , slightly beaten

½ cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 4 cups scalded milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

8 dippers or ice cream

Combine eggs, suger, and salt, gradually stir in hot milk. Cook in double boiler, over hot (not boiling: water, until mixture thickens slightly. Add vanilla. Chill rapidly. Serve in chilled glasses with 2 dips of ice cream

in each glass. Serves 4 Need help planning a garden? Get the Vegetable Gardening bulletin B-70 at the county

Official record

District Court Nola Mae Shipman vs Joseph

D. Shipman, divorce. County Criminal State vs John C. McKenzie,

State vs Thomas Warren Denison, DWI.

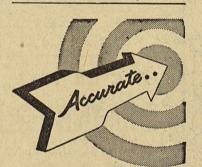
State vs John C. McKenzie, State vs Willie Skinner, DWI. State vs R. T. Davis, trans-

portation.

NOTICE

Absentee ballots for the April 4 Plains school trustee election Printed ballots with a selection of seven names to fill three vacancies are on hand now. Anyone who is planning to be out of the District on April 4 and is a qualified voter in his district, may vote now at the County Clerk's office.

Mr. M. W. Luna is steadily improving at his home where he has been confined for several weeks. He was in Lubbock Tuesday for a checkup with his phy-



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CITY - COUNTRY FIGHT DEVELOPS

A city - country fight has developed over H. J. R. 41 which would limit the number of representative in any one county to a minimum of nine. This Constitutional amendment which has been offered is urgently needed before legislature redistricting in 1961. If this bill is not passed control of the Texas House of Representative may well rest in the hands of one or two of the metropolitan areas of the state. Far too much of the time already, our small towns in rural areas takes a whipping in the Legislature.

R. E. A. BIII DELAYED

The bill sponsored by the R. E.A. Cooperative met with unexpected delay in the House State Affairs Committee last week. A two hour debate over islation is probably dead for this a minor matter of parliamentary session.

Taxes, generally, to be deduc-

tible, must be imposed on you.

and you must have paid them.

Common types of deductible tax-

es are: State and City Sales Tax-

Property Tax, Real Estate

es. State Income Taxes, Person-

Tax. Automobile License Fees,

Unemployment Insurance Contri-

butions in some states. State

Capitation or Poll Taxes and

You can deduct your state

gasoline tax on every gallon of

gasoline you purchase, but not

How do we figure the tax

paid? If you had a credit card

and saved your paid bills, you

simply count the number of gall-

ons purchased and multiply that

do that so we'll have to esti-

mate. The best way to guess,

and have a reasonable basis for

your estimate, would be to determine the actual number of miles you drove in 1958. You

can come pretty close to that and then divide that figure by

the number of miles per gallon

you are getting from your car.

That'll give you the number of

gallons used. Multiply the num-

ber of gallons by the tax rate

per gallon and you'll have the

amount of gasoline tax you paid.

you cannot deduct the follow-

ing types of taxes: Federal In-

come Taxes, Federal Excise Tax-

es, (such as telephone, tele-

grapr, cosmetics, furs, jewelry,

luggage, theatre and amusement

taxes, transportation taxes, etc.), Federal Stamp Taxes, Estate

and Gift taxes and taxes which

tend to increase the value of

Philathea class has

meeting on Tuesday

The Philathea Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church

held their monthly social and

business meeting Tuesday even-

ing, March 24 in the County Clubroom with Helen Beal and

Nora Lou Marshall brought the

Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn. Spiced tea and cake were served to Melba Fitzgerald, Christine Duff, Lois Miller, Louise Cobb, Billie Zoe McCravey, Nora Lou Mar-

shall, Pat Gimmick, Jeanne

Stroup, Janelle Pierce, Dorothy

Mersiovsky and the hostesses.

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ing" from John 14.

The code specifically states

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State Gasoline Tax.

by the tax rate.

on this bill, and consquently the hearing has to be postponed. There is some speculation that the State Affairs Committee may be adverse to this measure. In any event it looks as if this legislation will meet a hard, tough fight.

FLEXABLE RATE INSURANCE

The House Bill which would provide for flexable insurance rates for automobiles was sent to an unfavorable subcommittee last week. At present these insurance rates are set by the State Board of Insurance. The bill would remove this restriction. After a public hearing on the measure before the House Insurance Committee the bill was sent to a subcommittee which the author of the bill described an "unfavorable". Thus, this leg-

your property. Automobile reg-

istration fees. Federal Social Se-

curity taxes, hunting and fishing

license, taxes and fees are not

deductible, nor are dog licenses.

ducted on Page 2 of the tax re-

turn form. They are deductible

only if you itemize your de-

ductions on long form 1040. The

deductions are lost if you use

form 1040-A, short form 1040 or

If there is not enough room

on the tax return form to list

all your deductible taxes, then

make a seperate schedule to at-

tach to your tax return. Total

the amounts paid and enter the

total under Taxes on page 2 of

use the standard deduction.

Your deductible taxes are de-

Stanford Valley HD Club has meeting

The Stanford Valley Hame Demonstration Club met in the clubroom March 19 for a regular meeting.

The program was on "Seed Pictures". An all - day meeting will be held later to work on pictures, the date to be set at the next meeting.

Mrs. W. B. White demonstrated the making of plaques with old plates, oyster shells and artific-

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Robert Chambliss, E.

V. Dooley, Wyatt Lipcomb, Preston Murphey, J. A. O'Neal, W. B. White and Dr. Gainer. Also present was a new member, Mrs. T. E. Coke and a visitor, Mrs. Jesse Murphy.

Congratulations

Birthday and Anniversary congratulations this week to: J. W. Alldredge, March 29; Ruby Heald and Zada Snodgrass, March 30; Oneta Jo Meixner, March 31; Charles Trout and Merle Todd, April 1; Eddie Hickman and An gela Romans, April 2; Joan Mc Can and Cynthia Ann Jones, April 3; Kathleen McGinty, April

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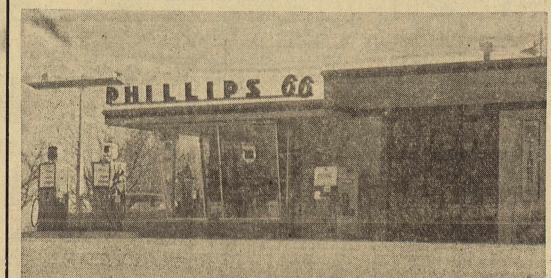
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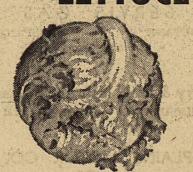


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Absentee voting now underway

Absentee ballots for the April 7 election of the City of Plains may be cast through April 3. Printed ballots for the election are on hand at the City Hall for the use of absentee voters, according to City Secretary Buford Duff. Anyone who plans to be out of town on the date of

vote, may do so at the City Hall. There will be three Aldermen selected from the field of four names on the ballot. These include Amos Smith, Russell Faulkenberry, Jack Hayes and George Burke. G. P. Beane is the only candidate for City Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton have had as their guests their grandchildren, Deleta and Will Young of Midland.

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ACROSS THE **Cattle Guard**

by LEO W. WHITE County Agent

At the annual membership meeting of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association it was mentioned that there was a possibility of setting up a new division for the annual livestock show. The Yoakum County Soil Conservation District is interested in sponsoring a commercial livestock feeding program. It is likely that this new feeding program would begin by offering premiums and ribbons for a lot of commercially fed steers. A lot might consist of any number from three on up to ten. It may not be confined to steers because some may want to use heifers or they may want to use both to make up their lot of animals. It is only in the talking stage at the present time and the directors cannot decide anything definite until their next meeting which will be on April

The participation in this kind of a feeding program will probably be very light in the beginning and the extent that it increases will depend upon how well the first participants do at making a profit. Whether a young feeder makes a profit from his feeding operations will depend upon three main points. The price he pays for feeder animals, the cost of putting on the necessary gain and the price received for the finished product are the three main points to consider. With choice stocker steers selling at \$33.00 and good feed cattle selling for \$26.00, the feeder has to put a lot of pounds on each animal at a cost of less than \$20.00 in order to break

Lets figure on the basis of one

steer purchased on April 1st two pounds a day for ninety days calf ate a righ roughage ration until the summer grazing season. The rate of gain would be about one pound a day and the cost of the gain would be about 22e per pound. By July 1st the steer would weigh 490 pounds and the investment had gone up to \$151.-80. For the next three months the steer grazes a summer pas-

weighing 400 pounds and costing and the cost could be as low as \$33.00 cwt. The first cost of the \$3.00 per month. On September animal would be \$132.00. All 1st this calf would weigh 670 through April, May and June the pounds and the total investment steer was fed a high roughage would be \$160.80. During October ration that was designed to keep the calf would continue to graze the animal in a healthy state on cultivated pasture, grain sorghum stubble and have some supplement feed. He should continue to gain two pounds a day at a cost of 20c a pound.

On November 1st the calf would go into the feed lot weighing 730 pounds and the investment has gone up to \$172.80. On February 12th, 104 days latture of sudan or sorghum almum. er, the calf would come to the His rate of gain there should be show. During this 104 days the

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containing antibiotics, sex harmones and synthetic vitamin A. Under these conditions he should gain 21/2 pounds per day at the cost of 20c a pound. He would weigh 990 pounds and total investment is up to \$224.80. The interest on the investment would be \$5.50 leaving a labor income

This kind of a feeding program is practical and it is operated exactly in the same as an adult would feed his livestock. The cattle should grade U. S. Good when sold in February and that is the kind of meat that is preferred by the homemaker today. The feed used would be the kind of feed produced here in this locality. This is the kind of a feeding program the county agent has been advocating for adult farmers. A 4-H club member who had fed several animals and exhibited them in the Junior Fat Stock Show could go into this commercial program with livestock. He would have developed that ability to feed livestock. It has always been true that the eye of the master fattens his cattle. Some young feeders never acquire that trained eye and they should never be encouraged to go into such a feeding program. Those who have it and make good at it but those who do not have it would not enjoy the work and they would probably fail. The feeding and fitting of beef calves for the local show would not be altered by this program will be designed to be a step forward for those who are able to increase the size of their operations.

The details of this program will all have to be worked out but the okay signal has been given for the show in 1960. It will probably be confined to beef calf feeding in 1960. but it may be extended to commercial lamb and pig feeding in later years.

In our local show we have a rule which makes a beef calf eligible to enter the show if he has been fed and owned by the have to be small at the beginexhibitor since the last day of September. We learned that this feeding was much too short so we encouraged our feeders to get animals started on feed before the third Saturday in May if they possibly could. This longer feeding period has greatly improved the quality of our steers. In the commercial feeding program it will be even more important for these animals to have a long feeding period. The main idea is to put a lot of cheap gain on an animal in order to offset the difference in the buy-

ing price and the selling prise.

In order to do it the animal will

ning and he will have to keep him for a full twelve months in order to keep from having an investment in new stock before he sells his finished stock. Iwould like to talk to any 4-H member and their parents who are interested in this new feeding program. We are already a month late for the 1960 show so we need to get started as soon as

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Te is not here. The Cross and the Tomb have both been snatched from their association with death. They have been transformed by love and self-giving. DARK FRIDAY becomes GOOD FRIDAY with the revealing of Heavenly love. Christmas is sanctified in Easter. He lives and we, too, shall live, in the measure in which we learn to kiss the Cross, our cross as well as His. His journey to Golgotha transfigured the cross forever, turning a symbol of suffering into a symbol OF TRIUMPHANT LIFE. It is Easter.

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