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Bailey County Electric Cooperative Will Hold Annual Membership Meeting at Muleshoe on Friday

The Annual Meeting of mem-meeting will be an address by Another very important part bers of the Bailey County Elect- the Honorable Tom Reavley, for- of the program will be the awardric Cooperative Association, will mer Secretary of State of Texas. ing of \$700 worth of prizes at the be held in the High School Aud- and now an attorney in Austin. conclusion of the program. All itorium in Muleshoe, Friday, Fe-Reavley is expected to give a members of the cooperative are bruary 12, at 2 p. m. report on proposed legislation in urged to attend, the public is

The members will be given a financial report, progress report, and the general condition of the Cooperative will be discussed,

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Two directors will be elected be appointed. The members will also discuss and take action on

an Amendment to the Charter. Any other matters that might he presented or come before the meeting will be discussed The nominating committee, consisting of James Wedel, C. P. Parish, John Blackman, Oliver Tunnel, and V. C. Weaver met on Jan. 4, and nominated Ross J. "Skeeter" Brock, J. H. Angeley, District 3; Chester Setliff, A. M. McBee, District 6. Other nominations may be made at the meet-

One of the highlights of the

January Rains

Less Than An Inch The January rainfall total for

Cochran County, as far as the official SCS gauge is concerned, will go into the record books as 79 of one inch. The total is considerably under

the amount received by most farmers and ranchers to the south west, west, and northwest. Added to the wet, sleet - driz-

zle received last Tuesday and Wednesday (a week ago) the total still does not eclipse an inch. The SCS total for that recent snow storm was only one tenth of an inch

connection with Rural Electric also invited, Cooperative in Texas,

for a term of three years. A nom-inating committee for the Annual Meeting to be held in 1961 will be amounted the model of 1961 will

Cochran County's 1959 co ton crop went "over the top" . . exceeding the first early predictions by about 5 percent, and exceeding amended predictions by an even greater margin. The crop was originally guessed at 60,000 bales, and

a few predictors even hazard a guess that this was slightly low, especially when stalks began to load up. Then, a late season throw ing off of boles, plus early ginning reports that the cot-

ton just wasn't ginning out as expected, caused experts to adjust their predictions. The prediction was scaled down to "between 53,000 and 58,000. bales."

The final report, coming from the U. S. Department of Commerce, report on ginnings by counties through Jannuary 16, 1960 shows the Cochran County Crop for 1959 to be 63,240 bales as opposed to the previous year of 56,872. Other area crops dipped considerably over the previous year, although Bailey County showed a 6,000 bales increase, from 90,000 to 96, 000, Hockley County was down 9,000 bales; Hale County

Southwest Furn. Is Newest Local Business

A new furniture store opens Friday in Morton. It will be the Southwest Furniture on the northwest corner the square, Morton.

Gene Pool, a long time residen of this area, is the owner, Bill experience in the retail field. vill manage the new firm. Mr. and Mrs. Pool reside on farm just across the line in

ew Mexico. They have three ons and one daughter. He is the on of Mrs. W. S. Pool and the ate W. S. Pool, long time residents of the Lingo area.

In total however, Texas' cotton crop was 4,387,194 as s a sister to Mrs. Frank McCa- ings in Coehran County. compared to 4,226,991 the premish who recently moved from vious year . . . or 161,000 ere to Muleshoe, McCamish was bales more. All other cotton associated with the REA here. producing states, with the ex-Berry was associated with a Cox, Wantagh, N. Y., the holding

of the Legion Post at Portales.

ors, stoves, and freezers.

ong with appliances, efrigerat- to 125,000 acres.

and visit with them. A forwal also has a home, and in Cochran

opening has been planned for a la- County. According to the story,

ALL PRINCIPALS ARE REHIRED

BY MORTON SCHOOL TRUSTEES

roved, President Babe Van and rvices until Jan 1 1961.

ception of Arizona, showed larniture firm in Portales, N. M. | agents. rge increases in production prior to joining the Southwest The estimated cost was \$2 milof cotton . . . in most instanfurniture firm. He is commander lion and the acquisition of the ces much larger increases

Trustee Election Set for April 2 **By School Board**

than Texas.

down 36,000; Lamb County

down 3,000 bales; and Terry

County increased by 8,000.

Morton Independent School Di strict's Trustee Election was of ficially. set for Saturday, April 2, at the meeting of the Board, Tuesday night. The Board, in addition to set ting the election date, voted on a list of two judges, and four clerks, from which they hope to

by the Morton Independent Schget a judge and two clerks to ool Diatriet Board of Trustees, agree to serve. The official deadline for filing Tuesday night, the regular meetcandidacy for one of the trus eing of the group.

posts will be 5 p. m. March 1st. After calling the meeting to There were no candidates when the Tribune went to Press. order, having the minutes of the seconded by Pegues Houston voprevious meeting read and ap ted unanimously to retain his se-

FATE OF PAVING PROJECT TO BE DETERMINED MON

of this area, is the owner. Bill Berry, who has some 13 years F. O. Masten Buys Truijillo Spread For Reported Two Million Dollars

The purchase of the Trujillo farmer, but prefers the title dub- ceived at his office has been very ranch of the famed Matador Sp-bed on him years ago, "dirt far- favorable, and he is highly optom read, a 111 section ranch, 60 miles mer," says he will rename the istic about the city getting at least west of Amarillio, was announced ranch the Masten Matador Ra-Saturday by the holding agents ach, and stock it with a basic Monday is the official protection for the Trujillo Cattle Corporat- herd of 2,000 black Angus cows. aring date . . . the day when those Mr. and Mrs. Berry have two ion, to F. O. Masten well known R. H. Brown of Vega will be raons. Mrs. (Quada Lee) Berry area farmer, who had wide holdich manager.

Masten's brand, he says, will Sellers were George A. Vollfers be 74, a combination he picked prices has been published. It is hoof Plainfield, N. J. and Elliot ip listening to the talk of Negro ped that anyone with a protest will bearers cotton pickers as they shot craps be present at the meeting so an ac-

he land before Coronado crossed to how interested Morton folks are Christ. he panhandle, and they built an in paving. rrigation system along the Canland, according to an Associated adian River. The Spanish had a quoted for paving projects being The firm will offer livingroom, Press story released Sunday, bo-

own called Trujillo. The land was bedroom, and other furniture al- osts Masten total land holdings patented later in consideration of uilding of the state capitol at Masten's home is in Welling Austin. The firm extends area residents ton, but he spends a large part a cordial invitation to drop by of his time in Sudan, where he

emphasized. The Matador Land and Cattle The City, which will participate Company acquired the land in in the program by paying 10 per-1902, adding it to other holdings cent of the cost, has funds to hain the Panhandle. In 1951, in liq- ndle about 20 blocks of paving, idation proceedings, the land was recently estimated.

was acquired by the Trujillo Cat- The Morton School Board gave tle Corp. the project a boost and reaffirmed their interest this week by voting

"In looking at the sub - irrigat- participate in the project at the te ed part of the ranch," Masten is rms quoted, which will cost the se reported to have recently told a hools about \$3,600 but will give mer

soil in Collingsworth County wh- way, and drive through without has for the Indians, Friday night, ere I hauled barrs and trash from ving to turn around, or get off of iring him on a retainer fee, and, the pavement. he gin and scattered it by hand after he had left the meeting, on when all the lamplight in the coma motion by Jesse Clayton and

munity went out." When the lights came back on he reurned to injured on Rig spreading the burrs to enrich the

West of Morton

The Maids could still finish high up in the District race, but for the Indians, Friday night's

Church of Christ Funeral rites were held at th Church of Christ at 2nd and Tayor in Morton, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., for G. T. Dyer, 81,

in Morton, City officials and J. R. of Morton and Quemado, N. Fanning Construction Company will Mr. Dyer, who spent his springs learn the fate of the proposed pavand summers in Quemado, and in ing project in Morton. the fall and winter lived with City Secretary Joe Seagler said

Prices quota are under figures

planned in other area cities, the Se

Terms can be arranged for the

cretary said this week.

his daugter, Mrs. Ray Carter, this week, most of the comment retheir farm, 5 miles southeast at of Morton, died at the Carter home Friday morning. Ciyde Strickland, minister of

Monday is the official protest he church, and Rev. Clifford Potts, pastor of the Witteface interested can appear and protest First Baptist Church officiated. the paving plan or even petition to Burial was in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direct-Once again this week the list of ion of Singleton Funeral Home of

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Morton. Nephews served as pall-Mr. Dyer, a retired farmer in his farm. Indians settled on curate idea will be determined as was a member of the Church of

Survivors include the widow, Sarah; the daughter; a son, D. V. Dyer, Reserve, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Holt, Olney and Mrs. N. U. Watson, LaSara; three brothers, F. O. Dver, Olney : payment up to three years, it was A. A. Dyer, Mineral Wells; and R. C. Dyer, Hico; six grand children and three great grandchildren.

Indians, Maids **Face Lockney** Friday Night

The Morton Indians and Malds riend, "approximately 9,000 are school paving inrough the entire will meet the Lockney cage team A busy session was weathered portation fund bills were ordered res, it brings back to my mind school system, so people can app- on the local court for what will res, it brings back to my mind school system, so people can app- on the local court for what will be the final game of the season the building of the same type of roach the school from either high be the final game of the season and drive through without has a the Indians. Friday night,

The Maids will have another home game, next Tuesday, with Abernathy, before closing out thir seaso

At Long Last — The Contest Gets Underway, Today

down \$0,000 | Lubbock County

Today is C-day! . . . "C" st- this issue and see what kind of of the sponsoring merchants in anding for chies or cash - poss- latent detective skills are now lur- this issue,

king within you - just waiting | Remember, we give you a LITibly both! You've been looking forward to to be discovered! it, (if you've been reading the last) It's simple (at least, we try tothree issues of the Tribune) and make it look that way). All you same merchant has one or more now it's here - the "Who's Who do is start looking for clues in

ads elsewhere in this issue of in Morton" contest. the "Who's Who" section. All the the paper. Will there be clues in In our first announcement three clues will relate to one local perthose other ads too? . . . Why weeks ago, we suggested a com- son. See if you can identify him don't you check and see?

fortable arm chair. NOW we find (or her). THEN, see if you can Don't get complacent if you out that there's one school of th- locate ALL the clues in this isfind a clue in an ad. It's possible ought among "Who's Who" fans sue that apply to that person. Chthat there may be more of them that strongly favors the kitchen eck first all of the ads in the in that same ad . . . up to five "Who's Who' section . . . then

Either way, turn to page Q of go on to any other ads of ANY

FORMER RESIDENT IS EVANGELIST -**REVIVAL SERIES TO OPEN SUNDAY** AT ENOCHS BAPTIST CHURCH

The Enochs Baptist Church will of Olton, And Mrs. Maudie Speci begin a Revival series on Febr- of Enochs will be plannst. uary 14 which will continue through February 21, it was an- weekdays, at 10;00 a. m. and nounced this week by J. J. Terry, 6:45 p. m., and the public is cordially invited to attend any and pastor of the church.

Featured evangelist at the meeting will be I. A. Leonard, pashr of the Emanuel Baptist Church at Portales, and himself a Attends Lubbock tormer resident of the Enochs SCS Schooling

Singer and song leader at the meeting will be Ivan Wozencraft

Walter Hammond Joins Staff of Local SCS Office

vice here as range management assistant

Hammond, who will be in training here for six months to a Meets Sunday year, was graduated from Texas Tech in January with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. Convention will meet Sunday at- are set for Saturday at-Hammond's work here will be ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in 8:00 and 9:15 p. m. training in overall conservation the Assembly of God Church in lizing in range work.

He has served four years in the the Baptist Church. and the grant of a fill and the state of the

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Two meetings are scheduled or

all services.

Edward E. Thomas, work unit conservationist for the Cochran County Soil Conservation District

was in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday attending an information school, regarding news media. Conservationist Jenkins, field representative for the Great Plains states, Denver; Colo., conducted

Walter Hammond, a native of the meeting at Tech for conser-Nolah, south of Sweetwater, has vationists in the Fanhandle and joined the Soil Conservation Ser- on the South Plains.

Singing Group

The Cochran County Singing

TO CALIFORNIA Morton. A cordial invitation is extended

ampitt, O. B. Huckabee, Hadey Kern, W. P. Houston, Jess layton and Van, all trustees

he Board considered the bills.

erintendent John Barnes, attorn-TLE BIT of hclp . . . one or more ey George Boring and Eddie Ir stars in the little ads in the "Who's Who" section means that win.

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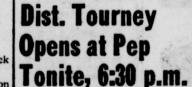
A total of \$2,895.17 in local ma intenance and \$931,97 in trans

Fire Destroys McDermett Barn At Feed Lot

brought it under control by about

in any ad. And don't get discou-A disasterous barn fire, which ing a long illness. raged if you fail to find a clue not only completely destroyed the Harold Mobley, minister of the in any given ad . . , we'll tell barn and its contents, but killed Slaton church officiated and buryou right now that SOME ads some stock, raged twice Tuesday jal was at Slaton, night at the feed lots of J. W.

See (WHO'S WHO) Page 9 skirts of the Morton city limits.



Coach.

ney as victors.

PEP (Spl.) - The District 5-B pigs, in adjoining pens died. season ending basketball tourney will be held at Pep, February 11, 12, and 13, it was announced this

week by Curtis Chatham, Pep and no sparks were noted, the wind whipped flames broke out

again sometime in the early mor-The winners of the tourney, if they are not the winners also of ning hours. A passing trucker noround robin play, will play the ted the blaze shortly after 5 a.m. but by the time the fireboys got season leaders to determine which there, all but one wall of the barn teams go into bi-district play. had collapsed and the contents The Bula girls and the Pep boys both undefeated in District play, were destroyed.

Charles McDermett said Wedcan clinch their spots without playoff by emerging from the tour- nesday, he could not give an ac curate estimate of the total loss because he didn't realize just how

The Bledsoe and Pettit boys much equipment was stored in teams open play tonight at 6:30 the barn. Efforts to reach Lee p. m. followed by a girls game Belcher to determine the amount with Pep and Pettit at 7:45 p.m. of loss, were unsuccessful,

The final game tonight will pit Pep vs Three Way boys. Friday, Bula and Bledsoe girls The feed lot had been plagued with fires on two previous occasplay at 6:30; Bula plays the Bledions over the past few years, but soe - Pettit boys game winner at 7:45; and Three Way plays the they were in another grain storage building. The fire destroyed the main barn, located just off the highway. Pep - Pettit girls game winner at 9:00 p. m. Finals and third place games

The trucker notified Dale Houlette at the offices of McDermett are set for Saturday at 5:35, 6:45, Liquified Gas Co., and he in turn turned in the alarm.

Another earlier fire the same Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Benham afternoon at the Morton Gin Com-

See (SCHOOL) Page 10

Board Secretary Dub Hodge, Sup- Mother's Rites Held At Slaton

They were also given the

Masten, who is known as a cottor

orney Boring the possibility of

Wednesday

Funeral services were held at Slaton, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ, for Mrs. W. E. Tucker, 74, mother of Mrs. r. A. Thomas of Morton. Mrs. Tucker died Monday morning at her home in Slaton follow-

A resident of Slaton since 1924. McDermett, on the northern out she is survived by the daughter

five sons: three brothers: a sister The fire broke out around 6:15 15 grandchildren; two step-grandp. m. and local volunteer firemen children and 19 great - grand children

7:30 p. m. An undetermined amount of grain had been destroyed TAKEN TO METHODIST and one sow and eight to nine HOSPITAL

Checked periodically during the night, the last time around 2 a. m. when everything appeared fine Morton Clinic.



See details elsewhere - win \$10 or \$66 Entries are to be taken to Morton Floral and Green-house, Butler Motor Co., Doss Super Market, and/or Strick-lands, this week.

nted a quarter section of land near Chillicothe. his first land

soil.

Among honors accorded him was district winner in 1924 in a contest to grow more cotton on fewer acres; state winner in a 1928 selection as a Master Far-

mer of Texas. His first purchase of land on the South Plains was in 1937 and now he has land in Castro, Lamb, Bailey, Harris and Cochran Counties. The new spread is in Oldham

No Names In **Trustee Election**

County School Superintendent Glenn Thompson said Wednesday no names had been filed in his office in any of the upcoming sohool trustee elections as of Wed-

nesday. He said the Commissioners' Court, Monday, set the official date Lewis, hospital administrator. as April 2nd, for the County Sch-

Jaycees, Lions Begin Work On **Chamber Study**

The Jaycee and Lions Club purchase its own linens he would Committee to study the formation sell the ones he had been proof a Chamber of Commerce for | viding and laundering, for the

sday) at 7 a. m., for the planning sidered reasonable. iday) at 7 a.m., for the planning sidered reasonable. Inceting to decide what approach Later in the evening the board Neal Jackson, brother of Mrs.

Enriching the soil is the thing

be added to it.

if they are specessful in winning o which he attributes any success | Alford L. Fore, about 22, oilfield over Lockney, they will wind un ne may have had. Masten, at the Lorker from Seminoie, working in the league cellar, after a rocky age of 19 left Montague County on the Harris No. 1 Rig, seven season that hit its high spot last o pick cotton at Quanah; later miles west of Morton, for the Friday, with their fine game agworked as a hired hand at \$20 Sharp Drilling Co., sustained inainst a much stronger Abernathy a week and saved enough mon- ternal injuries shortly before 7 ey to buy a team of Mules and re- a. m. Wednesday in a rig mishap. team.

Hospital, he was later transfer- team at Lockney, a one point ma-

Morton's lone victory in the con-Taken to the Cochran County ference was against the Lockney He and his wife moved to Well- red to the Gaines County Hospital rgin, and they'll be trying the ington in 1918 where he bought at Seminole, by Singleton Funer- wind up the season on a winning

al Home ambulance. note

Audit Report Received Monday contest to grow more cotton with Shows Cost of County Hospital

Operation of the Cochran Cou- been taken, the board earlier dis nty Hospital in 1959 cost Cochran cussed changing the name of County taxpayers \$29,687.35, Jack hospital to get away from the Sisk, accountant advised memb- word "county"

Monday night. Sisk made his annual report at

meeting of the board. Present at the meeting were

board, L. W. Barret, vice - president, J. C. King, L. E. McDon- expenditures. ald, Arvel Snodgress, and Bill Glassford, secretary.

Others present during the even

ing were County Judge Glenn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Hill, Myrkle Turner, and Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, appeared be fore the board to request that

their laundry be considered if any changes were made in the laundering of linens at the hospital. Turner, who had also been re quested by the administrator to

attend the meeting, told the board if the hospital decided, to

Morton, met this morning (Thur- hospital at what the board con-

ers of the board of managers In his report to the board, Sisk reported 2,972 patient days in 1959 at the hospital for a cash - c the regular second Monday night edit business of \$89,990.57. Expense of operation and replacement of equipment and repair on the J. C. O'Bricn, president of the building totaled \$114,554.12, Collections fell \$29,687.35 short of

New born in 1959 totaled 99 wi-

th 375 nursery days in the hospit-The meeting was held in the al. Number of patients in 1959 Commissioners Court Room in the were 802 with total patient days Cochran County Court House, of 2,972.

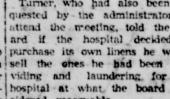
The County Auditor's Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the month of Jan. 1960, showed 67 patients for 206 patient days, 7 new born for 24 nursery days, and a cash - credit business of \$7,898.86.

(Disbursements for January did not include salaries which were paid in December for December.) The meeting was adjourned at 12:10 a. m. Tuesday.

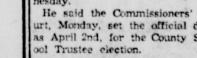
Brother Dies In California

Funeral services were held in

meeting to decide what approach Later in the evening the board Neal Jackson, brother of Mrs. Nembers of the Committee are pital use in place of employing Jackson of Morton. Don Allsup, R. C. Strickland, a rental system, as in the past. Mr. Jackson of Morton. They also voted to have all fin-the Lions Club and John Barnes, ens purchased by the hospital, Ray Keith Monaghan and Eddie stamped "Memorial Hospital". The funeral and have not yet re-Irwin, representing the Jaycees.







County. J. C. O'Brien was taken to the

Methodist hospital, Lubbock, Tu esday, after he was found suffering from a kidney stone at the

PAGE TWO

PUBLIC OFTEN TOO QUICK TO CRITICIZE

Senator Preston Smith Explains the Gigantic Task Being Accomplished By State on Texas' Tax Dollar

speaker's race.

error, then is faced by the next

Because the Legislative sess

problems are attacked, and solut

Smith explained that the state

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"It is very easy for the public 400 million dollar) business of and a very liberal House of Rep cunning the state. In 1929, he resentatives

to ridicule and criticize the Legislature," Senator Preston Smith told the Morton Lions Club and guests last Wednesday, but he went on to point out that it is so easy, often peole would be constructive in their criticisin "don't know the situation, and thus

Sen. Smith made is clear at the

criticism. He said that no

outset, he was not trying to head

group was "running" him or had

ver tried to "run" him for of-

ged him to run. He said he made

the choice himself and that he

year was by no means a rec- term in succession,

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he Senator explained that gr-

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mators and Representatives, bo- ons are in the limelight when these

pressing opinions. He urged his ions being sought, Sen Smith felt

stituents to continue this prac- the people might think a huge

bills to consider, he told the ed needlessly. "Only one cent, of

ip, "we cannot always know each \$10 of tax money, is spent

the sentiments of our pe- on the legislative end

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. lie, unless they fill volunteer tenth of one percent," he said.

it took 201 days for the recent has a very conservative Senate.

egislature to settle the affairs but could, in the near future, be

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wasn't pushed into it

fred million dollars) worth of bu- total amount was spent on publi schools and another 9.5 perce was expended in teacher retir Sen Smith figured the regular ssion of the Legislature last ment and higher education, for an overall of 40.7 percent of th dollar on education. er (per capita) 18c and the special

ointed out, it took one regular In dissecting the tax dollar, Sn

o handle \$100.000.000 or (one hun- approximately \$745,000,000 of the

ession and five special sessions ith found that 31.2 percent,

Highways and roads, which session added 15c. He felt tha main factor in the overall length cludes road maintenance and be of the session was the competitive liding Highway Department, Hi ghway Patrol, etc., takes 28.8 per cent of the tax dollar or approx Going into this issue a little

mately \$691,000,000. further, Sen. Smith was not con-Welfare, including old age asdeming the two men who were sistance takes up \$439,000,000 n competition for the post. He (roughly), 18,3 percent of the dol-But, he urged, the public needs was pointing out that the race to be set straight on a lot of itself was heavily competed for. Hospitals, health, correctional

points concerning the Legislature. He feels that it would be good, ions, etc., cost the state ength of sessions, etc. His talk in the future, if no Representativ \$196,800,000 or roughly 8,2 percent the club was along that ine. was allowed to serve as Speaker of the tax dollar. 201 day session they had of the House for more than one That leaves only 4 percent. Of

his, 2,3 percent is included in The Senator then prefaced his all other departments, except op-Senator Smith told the gr- explaination of the Texas' Tax erational costs. That 1.7 percent, - p. He pointed out sessions wh- dollar by saying that when the he cost for all executive, judicia and lasted 263, 220 and 177 days Legislature got down to the proand legislative operation, is \$4. other years. He felt that the blem of taxation, they found a 850,000 and is the lowest of any a nprovement of communications situation with oil allowable way state in the entire nation, the Senand news media was the factor down, and a \$65 million deficit ator said which tended to leave the pub- This deficit was caused by a The Senator was making no obe with an impression on the len- "misjudgement" or "mis-figurections to any of the costs, and with of last year's session. Tele- ing" of what taxes would bring asked for no opinions concernsion, newspapers and radio are into the state at the previous ses ng them. He was pointing out ing more complete and thoro- sion. He pointed out that at best he division of the tax dollar and the comptroller must guess the the problems that any Legislat-ure would face, trying to determount of revenues certain taxes sich and it tends to emphasize will bring in, and that even a good nine how to cut down. mont sessions, over those held guess, may be considerably off He felt that additional taxathe final figure. The margin of

on is just around the corner and ough he would like to be opposd to all taxes, said he could see ertilizer applications? no fairer way than through a

general sales tax. Texas has fou-With limited water, rates certht a long battle without sales axes or a state income tax, but the only other method Smith could see would be the broadening ual times of the base laxes, already listed,

He stoutly defended the education appropriations in which he sis best? showed \$172,800,00 is being expended on 18 colleges and junior college districts. The state share of the teacher retirement, matcing what the teachers put up, s \$5,500,000.

He noted, while discussing the w enforcement end of the state affairs that five years ago, we had 5,000 to 6,000 in the state's prrectional institutions and towe have 11.000. Included in recent appropriations was \$2, 700,000 to buy additional land for ne penal system and build two eded buildings

Touching on the need for more ctors, Sen. Smith pointed out at the cost of educating one

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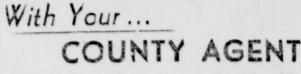
- BRONZE MARKERS - STONES IN MORTON TRIBUNG MORTON, TEXAS

medical students is \$8,000, and, opponent for the elections this students get \$850 worth of edu- year. For this he is grateful, h told the group, and he pledged ation for \$100. The senator from the 28th Sen- his aid and cooperation with pro torial District, is one of two st- blems that people of this dist te senators who did not draw any rict are vitally interested in.

Sandy

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By Homer E. Thompson

18. Is K needed on sandy land (compared to mixed or har Yes, Experiments show thi as do soil test summaries. Follow 2. What about foliar feeding? | ing is a breakdown on K by text Foliar feeding to supply small ure for High Plains Soils. You mounts of N, P, and K for pl- will note that even on sandy la- Burns) Kenneth Walker; Grade nts to absorb through the leaves nds, 75 percent are high or very has both ad antages and disad- high and usually will not resp- alter) Diane Wright and Jeanvantages. If a plant is fruiting ond to K.

heavily and developing bolls and, hus, under stress, it is conceiv able that a small amount of plant nutrients might be of value in Low increasing yield. The main dis- Low medium 6

advantage of foliar feeding is that Medium the small quantity of plant nutr-High ients applied each time is not Very high 60 sufficient to carry the plant to maturity, even with several apolications. Herce, it should not be looked on as a method of sup plying a plant with needed nutients. Experiments have shown little or no profit response to folufacture of the fertilizer, iar feeding and, hence, such a method of supplying major nutrients should be discouraged. Cer- that releases things tied up in tain trace minerals may be pro- the soil? fitably applied as a foliar solution, for example, ferrous sulfate ents" are available which will or iron chlorosis in grain sor- supposedly react with certain ghum.

14 With limited water, should

ainly should be kept low, however, time of application is not critical and fertilizer could be applied at any time of the us-

15. Is low, high or mixed anal- an average analysis of about 7-2-2. Low analysis fertilizers quite ften contain secondary and min- slowly available throughout the or elements which may be of season. The main disadvantage to value, whereas, high analysis fer- cotton seed meal is its cost, Co-

tilizezrs contain none or very sm- mmercial inorganic fertilizer woall amounts. The main criteria uld undoubtedly be cheaper. for judging which is best, is price. Selection of adapted varieties of Buy on the basis of cost for pl- cotton can boost cotton yields, ant nutrients If low analysis grade and profit. Cotton variety prices are equivalent to high an- recommendations for Texas vary alysis, the low may be preferred. with soil types, climatic condit Generally, however, high analy- ions and farming practices. sis fertilizers are cheaper and less. The increase in mechanical ha

bulk is handled. 16. What is the difference in to give consideration to varietguid or dry fertilzers for veg- ies best suited to the type of matables?

icable to vegetables. 17. What is the value of sulphur orm - resistant or stormproof a fertilizer'

a sufficient amount were ap-

It's primary value is as a plant ion practices cotion should be utrient, Hence, its economic va- planted in 40 inch rows. Grass ue will depend on whether sul- and weeds should be controlled ohur is needed. Most High Plains for efficient machine operation oils would show little or no re- and for the production of good r

sulphur would also affect soil pH Farmers interested in cotton

plied, However, due to the free a copy of Bulletin 877, "Perform

alcium carbonate in most High ance of Cotton Varieties in Texas

Plains soils, the amount of sul- 154 - 56," Copies are available

nur applied in fertilizers at a at the local county agent's office

rmal rate have very little ef- Cotton prducers are urged to

ct on pH. For example, it wo- plant only seed of varieties kn-

Whiteface Lists **Junior High** Honor Roll

> The "A" honor roll for the thir ix weeks period for Whiteface unior High school was releas ed this past week at the office of R. E. Bradley, Principal. Eight 5th graders, two 6th gra ers and one 8th grader are in

luded on the list. They are, by groups: Grade (Mrs. Zula Knight Randy Wheeler, Ronny Taylor

Vid Seward Sheryl Peters, Sh rley Pond and Patricia Lasate Grade 5, Section B, (Tom Miller upe Alaniz and Mack Ashmore Grade 6, Section A, (Mrs. Rub) 6. Section B, (Mrs. Ray Showette Barry; and Grade 8, Section

Sandy Clay B, (Mrs. Connie Hatcher) Kathy Lands Loams Loams Whittenburg, & loams & loam

Morton School Lunch Room Menu MONDAY

19. Does a low analysis fer Baked Vienna Sausage with tilizer have more trace elements? Saurkraut Buttered Okra and Tomatoes Generally, yes - it depends Macaroni Salad of course, on the source and type Chilled Peaches of raw materials used in the man Hot Rolls and Butter 6 Pint Milk

20. Is there a trace element TUESDAY Baked Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas

Materials called "chelating ag-Apple Sauce Hot Corn Bread and Butter 1/2 Pint Milk nutrients in the soil and hold the WEDNESDAY em in a more available form. Barbeque on Bun Such nutrients include iron, mafarmer use only side - dress gnesium, magamese, zinc, cop- Whole Kernel Corn per and perhaps others. Howev- Tossed Green Salad cr, they have not yet proven to Chips and pickles Cherries with Ice Cream be profitable for such purposes 6 Pint Milk on general field crops.

THURSDAY 21. What about cotion seed me Baked Meat Loaf al as a fertilizer Buttered Blackeye Peas Cotton seed meal is a good Carrots and Celery Sticks source of plant nutrients, having

Pineapple Pudding Nitrogen and phosphorus are mo-Hot Rolls and Butter 1/2 Pint Milk stly in the organic form and are FRIDAY Baked Pinto Beans Cheese Sticks

> Cole Slaw Apple Cobbler Corn Bread with Butter 1/2 Pint Milk

License Tags For 1960

rvesting should cause producers Now on Sale AUSTIN, (spl.) - New licens plates for 1950 went on sale a chine they plan to use. The pick all county courthouses Monda The answer to question 2 is ap- er varieties have open-type bolls morning, Feb. 1, State Highway and the stripper types have st Engineer D. C. Greer announ ced recently. the plates will have bolls. In line with mechanizat. white letters and numerals or

yield performance should ask for

a black bacliground. Greer stated that 4.7 milli motor vehicle registrations were predicted the

mark

MORTONITES MAKE HONOR ROLL AT WAYLAND, PAST SEMESTER

Plainview (spl.) - Three Morton of the spring students at Wayland Baptist Col- Lectures on Ap ege are listed on the two honor by Dr. Duke olls for the fall semester, ac- of Southern Bant ording to Dr. Ccell Cosper, doan the American 1 izenship Day the collega mas Jones, R

Named to the Dean's Honor sultant for the A List, which is composed of sicrican Colleges a sident of Ear dents maint. ble 30 average. Dupler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Duplet, Rt. 2, Morto: h a 2.85

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1959 spring enrollment. Registration closes Feb. 13. High points

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Listed on the Honor dents with 2.0 to 2.43 averages vere Henrietta Bedwell, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bed.vol with a 2.12 point, and Judy Mc Cuistion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett A. McCuistion, with a 2.0 average. These three are among the Wayland students who have registered for the spring semester which has set a new record with nine percent increase over the



THURSDAY, FEB. W

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ED FOR SOUND MANAGEMENT NECESSARY TO AKE FERTILIZING OF COTTON CROPS PAY DIVIDENDS

fertilizing the crop won't get the most out of land. job," Dr. Ivan Miles, Ag-1 at for Matnieson Fertilizer and a group of interested edbed; Use of Good Seed; Proper

ing at the County Audit-

st be done together to

We do good to hold our own Proper Use of Land; Good Seor close to it.

The Agronomist pointed out how rain can wash off or carry thro-Fertilization; Control of Insects farmers last we- and Diseases; Proper Irrigation. ugh our soil the important ele-

nents, and how wind erodes the You just cannot substitute irsoil by carrying some of these lements away. Wednesday morning, at a rigation or fertilization for good st sponsored by the local farm management, Dr. Miles told

To set the record straight, he on dealers, Dr. Miles out- the group. Then he went into an irst began to show what soil nethe following needed steps explanation of the millions of ds in order to be able to protiny organisms that make up the uce two bales of cotton per acre soil, and how they, during wea-

and then showed why most soil in

legree of chemicals into the soil.

e," he said, "we have the tem-

me in it." he said.

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this county could not get that ozen, tend to eat up the soil, taking with them a percentage of He discussed Iowa's fertile soil, the elements that go to make and it's short growing year. "Hethe soil fertile. 18 4 perate and the water, but not the He pointed out that only by pl-

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ther when the ground is not fr-

He pointed out that only by pl-fertility." He said he preferred this area because with the proper build up the soil. That our period this area because with the proper temperature and water, you had of time when the ground is not the tools to work with, in atfrozen is so long that we cannot tempts to increase the soil ferbuild up the soil in this climate. tility. +1 inmint

phorus does not leach out, and thus can be placed in the soil where the farmer wants it . . if he has the proper tools to do so

Dr. Miles pointed out the im portance of the balance explained previously . . . the 105 parts nitogen; to 40 parts phosphorus; lo 65 parts potash,

He explained that nitrogen

the growth factor and phosphorus

is the fruiting, or maturing fac tor. He demonstrated that phos

Urging soil testing, he told how there are 2,000,000 lbs. of top soil per acre, and thus testing a 2 acre plot, just the proper job 25 to 35 seperate soil sample be taken in a 20 acre plot, and showed how to take them.

He recommended knowing so mething about the laboratoris to which the samples be sent Discussing the factor that many

farmers thick its too much tr ouble to sample soil, to leave ch eck plots, etc., Dr. Miles admonished that "any time you make progress, someone has taken time

Each acre of cotton land needs and had trouble." Always, for 7,000 lbs. of nitrogen; 4,000 lbs. any kind of a change at all, in of phosphorus; and 35,000 lbs. regular precedure, you should le of potash, he said, before it is ave a check strip, he said, two bale cotton soil. Then he Then he went into the various went into an explanation how the methods of making fertilizers various chemicals can be imparof mixing them, and of what kind ted to the soil; how they are lost of results records have proved through a process of combination. He showed slides of result charts. which he likened to people mar- varying types of fertilizer, applirying; and the part that each of cation date, and ways of putting hese chemicals plays in the gr- them in the soil

Water Resource Development Benefits Will Far Outweigh Cost, Says Johnson

Senate Majority Leader Lyn- rate will be doubled by 1975. lon B. Johnson said Sunday that The situation, he said, calls for water resources development sh- far - sighted planning and added, ows a "positive and increasing "There is much to be done. The erray of benefits vastly exceeding time is short. The need is great. the dollar costs ' As responsible Americans, we ne "Such development is a solid ed to get on with the job." nvestment in America's future. It

s the type of investment that Scout Week Is ays continuing dividends - by he day, by the month and by the Being Observed year - to our nation and every-

The nation marks the 50th an Johnson noted that the explos niversary of the Boy Scouts of e increase in population, and America starting with Boy Scout the ever - increasing per capita Week, February 7 to 13.

consumption of water, presents a Impressed with the helpfulness "critical problem and inspiring of an unidentified British Boy challenge to our economists and Scout in 1909 who declined a gr atuity for his "Good Turn", the He quoted figures showing that late Wm. D. Boyce, Chicago pubwhile the nation's population do- lisher tost his way in a London ubled between 1900 and 1950, the fog, learned about Scouting from total consumption of water quadits founder, Sir (later Lord) Robs Baden-Powell and incorporated Demand for water, he said, he organization in Washington, D. C. on Feb. 8, 1910.

From the modest beginning in 1910 the Boy Scouts of America as grown in 50 years to an active enrollment today of more than five million boys and leaders and an alumni of 28,500,000 others who have been influenced by the Scout Oath and Law.

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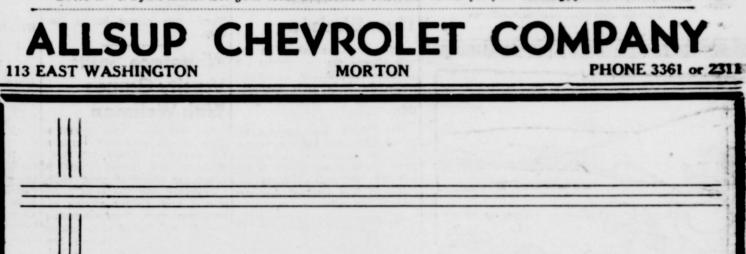
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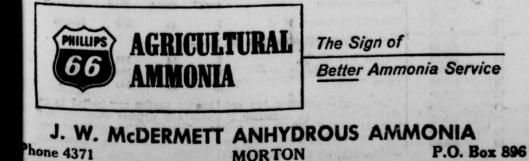
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Scouting has served America in many ways through war efforts Jamborees, Safety Good Turns, Get out the Vote Campaigns and with their motto of "Be Prepar-

May we also add - our salute o the Boy Scouts of the George White District.

Service Officers Clinic Open Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (spl.) - A Regonal Rehabilitation Clinic for Veterans Service Officers is to be held at the Hotel Cortez in El Paso, on Feb. 11 - 12. This announcement was made today by Charles L. Morris, Director of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission in Austin. The Clinic is to be conducted by the Texas Veteran's affairs Commission in cooperation with the various veteran organizations and the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Texas,

Albert Morrow, Cochran County Service Officer plans to attend the clinc.

This Clinic will serve as a re fresher training course for County Service Officers and Post. Chapter, and Barracks Service Officers within the 79 counties the West Texas area which is served by the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lub-

A team of experts from the Veterans Administration Lubboch Office will be on hand Feb. 12, to discuss the provisions of the new Veteran's Pension Law w will become effective on July 1, 1960

All sessions of the two day me eting will be open to the public. Those persons who are interest in the new pension law are espec ially invited and urged to attend the session on Feb. 12, when the law in its entirety will be discussed, and the questions of those n attendance can be answered at at time.



of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

The Annual Meeting of the Members of this Cooperative will be held in the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Muleshoe, Texas

Friday, February 12, 1960 - 2 p.m.

TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING

- 1. Give the members a financial report, progress report and general condition of the Cooperative.
- 2. Elect two directors for a term of three years.
- 3. Appoint a nominating committee for Annual Meeting to be held in 1961 for Districts 1 and 2.
- 4. Consider and take action upon any other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting.

In connection with the election of two directors, the following members have been nominated for directors by the nominating committee:

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Dated: February 1, 1960

Joe H. Harbin, Secretary

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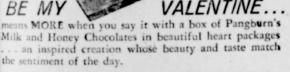
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In the gas dept., the total bill- Removeable step shelves, and hang was \$10,109.61 with a total of nging shelves are also shown. Dif-207,457 cubic feet of gas used and ferent types of cutlery racks, files

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Westside Square

44 cards mailed out shding trays, towe The police dipf, produced a racks, and drawer dividers also otal of \$55 in fines collected. are pictured.

The city's status as far as ba-Get a copy of this new bulletin ak balances are concerned, as of fom this office and make plans he end of January is as follows: for improving you kitchen stor-General Fund. \$20,984.25; Water age.

Fund, \$27,935,29; Gas Fund, \$23, 101.31.

eony, roso, sweet pea, violet and weeping mulberry.

Resistant or immune ornam ental plants are cosmos, evening primrose, gaillardia, geranium lantana, marigold, narcissus, nasturtium, zinnia.

RESISTANT OR IMMUNE VEG-ETABLE TO ROOT KNOT are Fordhook 242, Nemagreen, and Bixby lina bean, Alabama No. 1 and 2 pole bean, California Blackeye 5, Dixie Lee and Tex-as Cream 12 southern pea, Nemagold sweet potato, Manalucit tomato.

PLANT NEMATODES, their id entification and control (MP-356) can be obtained from the Extension office.

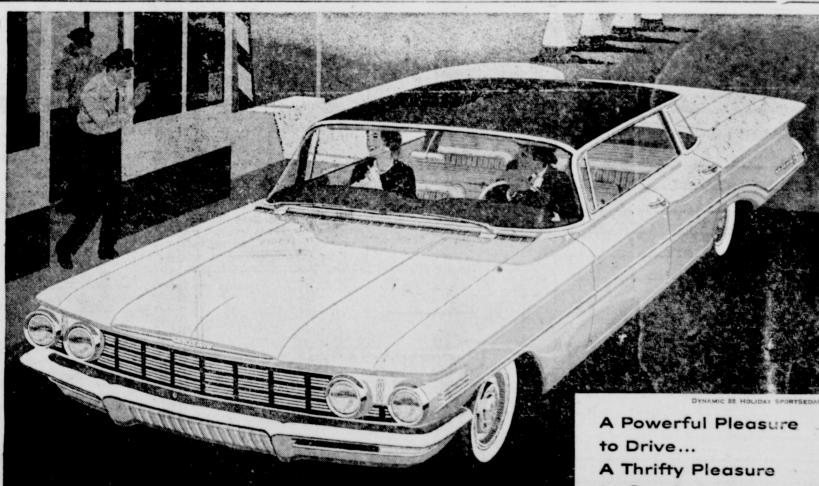
Generally soil fumigants will kill any green plants if applied too near the roots. They should be used well in advance of any planting.' Care in handling or aplication is extremely important

SETTING OR RESETTING SHRUBS

This is a good time to organ ize shrubs into screen or found ation plantings around the home Any shrubs that dot the lawn and complicate mowing may be rese at any time during the next fev months

To save work later, consider the potential size of the tree or shrub, when choosing a location for setting or resetting. Large growing plants are not suited for planting around the walls or fo undation of the average home. They do make excellent screen plantings to give privacy to the wo rk or recreation area of the landscape, Some large plants that require very ittle water are the althea, ligustrums, Arizona Cypress, cherry laurel, crape myrtle. evergreen sumac and others. Ne arly all of the hollies should be used in screen planting rather than placing them around the house Keep the size of your house in mind when you choose foundation plantings. For the low ranch type house, which is popular







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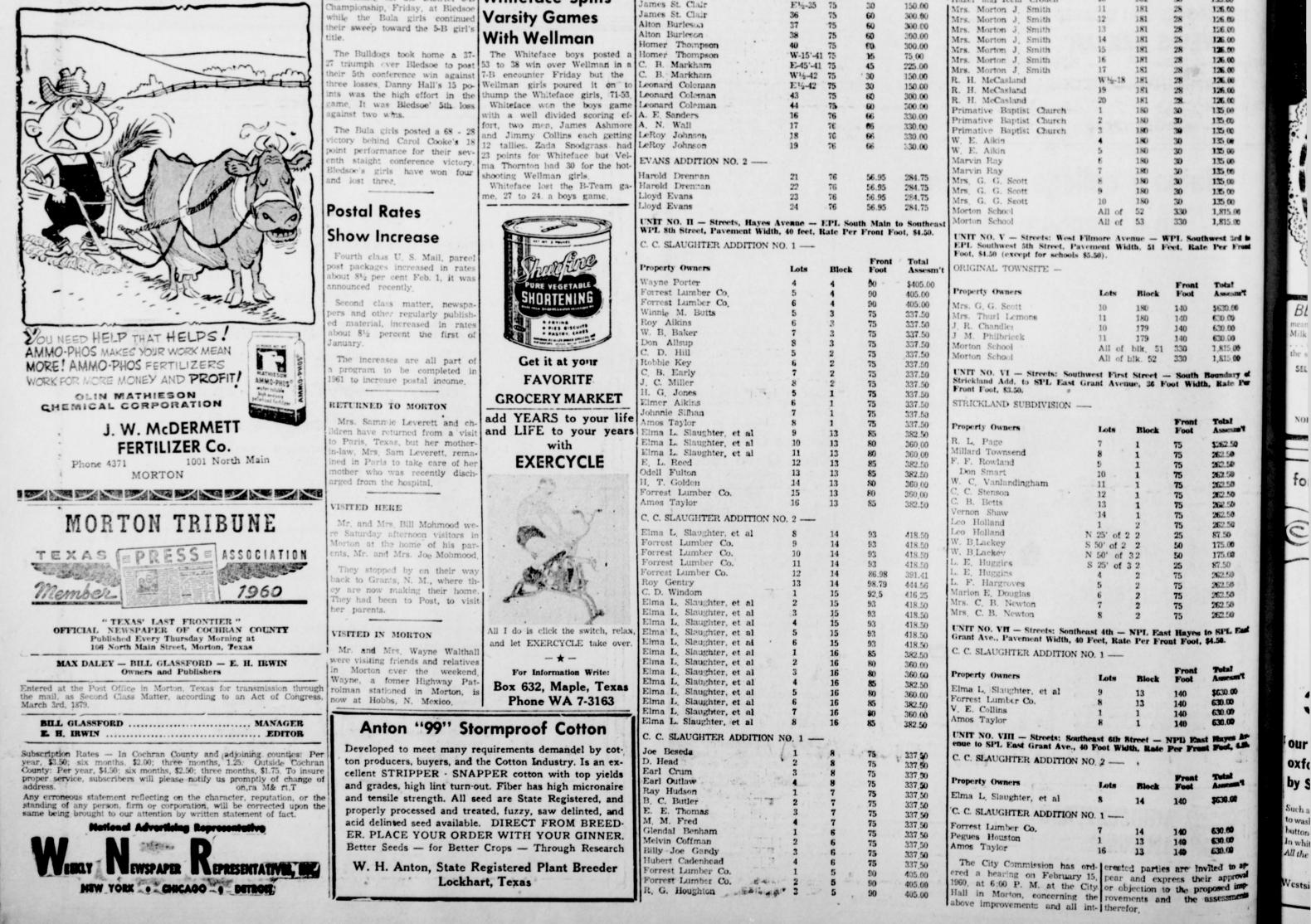
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	curb and gutter, caliche base	improved together with the cost						C. C. SLAUGHTER ADDITION NO	D. 2			
: 1	and triple asphalt surface on the	amounts per front foot proposed	Property Owners	Lots	Block	Front Foot	Total Assesm't				Front	Assesm'1
11	following portions of streets or	to be assessed against the abut-	J. W. McDermett	1				Property Owners	Lots	Block	Foot	Total
	ed into a contract with J. R.	ting property and owners thereof	Earl Polvado	1 2	14 14	108.885 80.00	\$544.43 400.00		13	14	140	\$630.00
H	ed into a contract with J. R.	are as follows.	Granville Lassater	3	14	73,00	365,00	Roy Gentry				
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	BUT ILODEC COME	TUDOUCH 20 12	Forrest Lumber Co.	W1/2-6	14	36.5	182.50	EVANS ADDITION NO. 2				
1	BUT 'LOPES COME T	IAKOUGH, 29 - 13	Forrest Lumber Co.	7	14	76.885	384.42	Lloyd Evans	24	76	140	630.00
			Pegues Houston	1	13	85	425.00	E. L. Willis	25	76	140 140	630.00
	The Morton Indians didn't win	took an 18-5 lead at the end of	Ira Brown	2 2	13	80	400.00	E. O. Willingham	32	76	140	630.00 630.00
	and in the process of losing they	the third stanza.	Forrest Lumber Co. Forrest Lumber Co.	2	13 13	80 85	400.00	A. H. Bleed	33 -	68	140	630.00
	almost definitely consigned them-	Morton managed to score three		5	13	85	425.00 425.00	O. R. Barton	NE 14	68	80	360.00
	selves to last spot in conference	field goals in the final five min-		6	13	80	400.00	Lloyd Evans				
	2-AA, but they gave Abernathy	utes of the game, the only two		7	13	80	400.00	JOHN L. MCGEE RE-SUBDIVISIO)N			1
Ľ	a scare and a fight Friday night.	pointers they tallied any time in	Forrest Lumber Co.	8	"13	85	425.00	John L. McGee	13	2	150	675.00
1		the game, but Abernathy decid-		1	1	75	375,00	Bob Cross	12	2	75	337.50
		ed to do a little stalling them-		2	1	75	375.00	T. L. Hiner	11	2	95	427,50
		selves in the final quarter and		3	1	75	375,00	R. W. Kelly	10	2	95	427,50
		retained possession most of the		4	1	75	375.00	Clayton Stokes	9	2	95	427,50
	accumulate, the Indians bowed	unie.	W. L. Foust, Jr.	2	2	75	375.00	Missionary Baptist Church	8	2	95	427.50
1	out, 29 to 13; after a real fight.	In defeat the Indians did an	Mrs. Scott Hawkins E. L. Polvado	3	2	75 75	375.00	E. L. Willis	7	2	95 120	427,50
1	Morton stalled with possession	exceptionally good job of ball	E. L. Polvado	4	2	.75	375,00	Orville Tilger	5	3	120	540.00
0	of the ball about twelves minutes	handling, had perhaps their best	Roy Turney	1	3	75	375,00	JEFF DAVIS COUNTY SCHOOL 1	AND (Tr	act of La	bor 7, La	ague 2) -
0	of the first half, and took only	defensive effort of the season,	R. J. Merritt	2	3	75	375,00				300	1,350.00
		but still just couldn't come up	J. C. Wylie	3	3	75	375.00	Elma Slaughter, et al				
		with any kind of a decent shooting	Herman Bedwell	4	3	75	375.00	UNIT NO. IV - Streets: Southw	est 3rd S	treet -	NPL We	st Buchanas
		average from the field or the fo-	Leonard Gandy	1	4	90	450.00	Avenue - SPL West Taylor, 60 F	ool Width	, Rate Pe	er Front	Foot, \$1.58.
		ul line. They made none of ei- ght in the first three quarters	Slaughter	2	4	90	450.00	ORIGINAL TOWNSITE -				**
	room.	and three of eight in the final	Slaughter	3	4	90	450.00				Front	Total
1		period for a sad 3 of 16 mark, Ab-	ORIGINAL TOWNSITE					Property Owners	Lots	Block	Foot	Assessa't
1	Morton again started their st-		C. B. Markham	11	248	140	700.00		W1/2-N	213	30	\$135.00
	all and Abernathy pressed in the	sound in a so subliced in or	C. B. Markham	10	248	140	700.00	Earl Sybert Earl Sybert	12	213	30	135.00
	third period and four offensive fouls (fouls on Morton while th-		Cochran County Hospital	11	249	140	700.00		S1/2-W1/2-13		15	67.50
	ey were in passession of the ball)	the second secon	Cochran County Hospital	10	249	140	700.00	areas and one a	N14-W14-1		. 15	67.50
	broke the game wide open. The	only six of 14.	MORROW - WARD ADDITION	- ` `			-	Thomas Fipps	14	213	30	135.00
		In the girl's game, Morton's Maids played the Sundown girls	Keith Kennedy	6	74	66	330.00	Connie Clevenger	15	213	30	135.00
N	with Morton's height captured the	and held their own for the first	Carl Teal	7	73	66	330.00	Connie Clevenger	16	213	30	135.00
11	rebounds on most of the free th-	half but faded in the third non-	C. E. Dolle	8	73	66	330.00	Connie Clevenger	17	213	30	135.00
1	rows they missed and converted	iod to lose, 66 to 50. The score	C. E. Dolle	9	73	66	330.00	Connie Clevenger	18	213	30	135.00
It	three shots into field goals and	at halftime was 34 to 29,		10	73	66	330.00	Connie Clevenger	-19	213	30	135.00
1		Jones had 35 points for Sun-	Herman Enos Boyd Willis	1	74	55	275,00	Connie Clevenger	20	213 202	30 30	135.00
	Dula Dava Cil	down while Morton was paced by		8	74	55	275,00	H. D. Crockett			30	135.00
11	BUILD BOVE Carrie		A A Fralin	9	7.4	6.5	975 00		11		30	125.00
1	Bula Boys, Girls	Patsy Amyx with 23 and Norma	A. A. Fralin A. A. Fralin	9 W-45'-10	74	55	275,00	H. D. Crockett	12	202	30 30	135.00
T.		Patsy Amyx with 23 and Norma Flanagan with 16.	A. A. Fralin A. A. Fralin Wayne Rowden	9 W-45'-10 E-10'-10	74	45	225.00	H. D. Crockett H. D. Crockett	12 13	202 202	30	135.00
T.	Post Victories	Patsy Amyx with 23 and Norma Flanagan with 16. Morton boy's loss, coupled with	A. A. Fralin Wayne Rowden Wayne Rowden	9 W-45'-10 E-10'-10 E-10'-10	74 74	45 10	225.00 50.00	H. D. Crockett H. D. Crockett Hazel Crouch	12	202		135.00 135.00
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(Any Slip of paper large enough will qualify) Name of Who's Who CLUES found in ads of Sponsoring Merchants. (There may be any number. Don't count the number of lines here as an indication of how many) IMPORTANT: CLUES MUST BE COPIED CORRECTLY	Mrs. Chailes Sanders, presid- ort, asked if everyone had paid their poll fax. Everyone had with the exception of one member, who has an exemption this year. Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served to the follow- ing: Mesdames Lewis Walker, Arvel Snodgrass, Charles Sanders, Tim Brooks, Lloyd Wemken, Da- Vid Burt, the hostess and Leila Petty (Next meeting will be in the ho- me of Mrs. F. L. Fred on Feb. 17, The program will be on Nutrit- ion hotes and home care of the sick.	7 years and told of the pleasure nd satisfaction in helping boys inderstand and appreciate Sco- ting and what it can do for th- m. As juvenile judge of Hockley County he also said the record peaks for itself, that only 2 of 0 boys to come before the juven- le court last year had even been focuts, and those two were mer- ly in a crowd of boys that got n trouble, and not actually res- consible for the troubles. He urged the local members to not just give some money, but give some time to Scouting and find out how rewarding it will	tee. Lion Oval Massey was pre- sented his membership certificate and pin. It was announced that the ten- tative date for the Lion sponsor- ed Zolo the Magician Show was March 18 a Friday night. The Club was also reminded that a Ladies Night has been set for February 23, a Tuesday night. HOSSPITTAL NEWS MEDICAL — REMAIN C. C. Nettles, Morton Mrs. Nieves Martinez, Morton Jerry Tucker, Morton Mrs. Wieves Martinez, Morton June Jackson, Morton Diane Garza, Morton Mrs. W. H. Morris, Morton Diane Garza, Morton Mars, Morton Mars, Morton Mars, Morton Mars, Morton Mars, Morton Mars, Morton Mandy York, Morton	pursued in company with drink- ing, cursing and gambling. But, history of poolhalls in years gone by, has created that vision and it's up to the pool halls themsel- ves to get rid of that reputaion, if they wish to survive. we have to	 and the absessments they will be levied if they want paving under the proposed property project, published in last week's and this week's Tribune. But, since an old city map was used, and since the contractor did hot, have time to verify the new changes before publication date for the confusion has been caused. We Give S&H Green 	HAZEL HANCOCK (Candidate for re-election) BILL BURKETT FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEA PRECINCT ONE ALBERT MORROW (First elective term) J. C. SHELTON
APTS FOR RENT — furnished. A. Baker, Phone 407L 42-tfc FOR RENT — Furnished apt. C. H. Hickman. Phone 5221. 39-tfc ENTRY BLANK If You Want One	Feb. 3. Miss Lelia Petty, H. D. L Agent, gave a demonstration on 0. "What's New With Zippers." S The devotional was read by the devotional was read by the answered with my sewing center Miss	ns Club on his experiences in couting and the aims of Scout- ng at their luncheon meeting, Vednesday.	Sammie Leverett was the only other guest on hand.	has been for many years. Truth is, there is nothing any worse about pool, than can be said of any other pasttime that can be	the difference in size of the two communities isn't going to be as great as a lot of folks might think.	COLLECTOR MRS, OTHA DENNY (Candidate for re-election) G. F. (JUNIOR) COOPER

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been told by the Federal Narcot-Highway Engineer Dewitt ics Commission that eight federal custom agents in El Paso also do says that accident' recthat controlled access anti - narcotics work. ys are three times sa-Federal Commissioner H J Anslinger promised the governor

to survey and consider the request for a special federal narcotics agent in El Paso.

stimates that the Inter-LOWER TRAIN FARES SOUGHT way System, when co-Railroad Commissioner has set vill save one life a year hearing Feb. 9 on a request by Texas railroads to reduce passear for getting Texas enger fares between Houston and desired standards is Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Railways want to reduce the time, said the state round trip fare from Houston to ineer, the state pro-Dallas from \$13.05 to \$9 and the a 70,000 miles in the system compared fere from Houston to Ft. Worth 60.000. There will from \$14.80 to \$10. A spokesman for the Railroad

miles of multi - lane A spokesman for the Railroad compared to 2,168 to Commission said that no oncosition was expected from rall com panies not making these runs. Whether speeds PEED -

of 60 miles per hour - 0 legalized for some of AUSTIN, Tex. - Here we go notch highways

ject of study between again,

next Legislature. It seems as if a segement of of the Texas Good Texas history is repeating itself as the state and numerous gas ociation are to consider companies go to court to decide whether gasoline taxes the constitutionality of a new gas upped to gain school

Some 80 gas companies have Daniel has suggested filed suit asking the court to decfor raising money mprovements and te- lare invalid the natural gas sevies through a higher erance beneficiary tax passed by tax. TGRA, made up of the Legislature last summer. Six of the suits are set for trial berested in road building, e past, opposed drain- ginning Feb. 15.

They will be tried in the same paid by road users for Austin District court in which the y purposes. contest over the old gas gathering speed limits have been tax was begun. This tax law was before for four lane passed by the Legislature in 1951 but have failed to pass and eventually declared uncons-GROWS - Deficit in titutional by the U.S. Supreme

general revenue fund Court, Gas companies are attacking ed \$78,647,301, an all the new severance beneficiary says State Treasurer, tax on much the same grounds

they did the gathering tax. They hould look better after contend it is in violation of inhen corporation franchterstate commerce laws. ill be paid, he adds. Passage of the severance tax Appointed by came after one of the hardest Daniel to the Texas battles of the stormy six month on Educational Stasession. It places a 1.5 percent Mrs. W. D. DeGrassi Horace K. Jackson of levy on the pipelines on the gr-Reynaldo Garza of Brounds that they benefit from the fullium Greene of Ft. taking of gas.

Revenue wise, the gas tax re-Mrs. E. P. Lamberth presents a rather modest portion of the overall tax program pass onal Commission.

habits and high insurance proposed amendment to void the then have to be ratified within Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, license plates for their cars. tax. It goes next to the House, seven years by the Legislature of and Arkansas ANTI - NARCOTICS AID PRO-MISED - Governor Daniel has three fourths of the states. which has passed such a measure romised El Paso every possible five times before. elp in combatting its problem of eing "a major distribution jo at of an internatinal narcotics WIN CASH

can cited the city's "major" oblem, the governor conferred WHO'S WHO in MORTON ith state and federal authorities Daniel said he was assured afr talking with Col. Homer Garison Jr., director of the Departcent of Public Safety, that DPS

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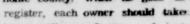
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BYRON'S AUTO SUPPLY RIGHT on the CORNER RIGHT on the PRICE Switchboard Operator Morton	RAY HUDSON TEXACO Distributor Phone 5031 Morton	WILLIS FOOD We Give BUCCANEER STAMPS WE DELIVER A Native of Florida Phone 2581 Morton	MORTON LAUNDRY You Do H, or We Do H Westinghouse Coin Machines Wash 20 Cents Dry 10 Cents South of the Activity Building Free Pickup and Delivery	ore (more than one will di ify all entries of that perso that week). Anyone can ent less a member of your fan employed by the MORTON BUNE. Sponsoring merc their families, (and their oyees and families) are welcome to enter EXCEPT ing weeks that entries are ght into the Sponsor's pla business.
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DERWOOD TEXACO SERVICE STATION Southeast Side Square Phone 2981 Morton	MORTON MALT SHOP Rob and Loma Richards "Tasty Snacks, Lunches" West Washington Morton	COBB'S DEPARTMENT STORE "The Store of Famous Brands" Has A Sense of Humor * Westside Square Morton	CHEVROLET ALLSUP CHEVROLET CO. * * - Sales and Service - Phone 2311 or 3361 Morton	be scattered , many as have no clues while other have as many as five. E of false clues; there may me! This is a contest o and we intend to do our l outwit you. We'll be delig you succeed in outguessi in spite of our best effort
WILLINGHAM FARM and RANCH STORE Feed, Seed, Fertilizer, and Insecticides North on the Enochs Hi-way Morton	NU-WAY CLEANERS "We Strive to Please" TAILOR-MADE SUITS for LADIES and MEN 221 South Main Phone 3566 Morton	LUPER TIRE SERVICE * * General - Goodyear - Cooper Tires Guaranteed Vulcanizing — On the Parm Service Phone 3211 Nite 3291 Morton	RAINES CASH FOOD Double Big Chief Stamps on Tues. North Main Morton	 If, by coincidence, t me of WHO'S WHO (or of cts about him or her) hap appear in news items, es matter, or other places newspaper, these will not as clues. To enter, write dow name you think is WHO'S
MERRITT L. P. GAS CO. Mobilgas — Mobiloil Butane — Propane Morton	SMITH FURNITURE and APPLIANCE We Give and Redeem Big Chief Stamps Enjoys Present Work North Main Morton	Processing for home freezers SEANEY FOOD STORE PHONE 3341 Morton Choice Beef — Home Killed BEEF	LORAN-TATHAM CO. LOTCO quality irrigation equip. Pumps and Sprinklers Phone 3081 Morton	List all the clues you ex in all the ads.of the Spon Merchants in this issue. forget your own name an ress!! Then drop your en- the business location of an nsoring Merchant WHOS IS BETWEEN THE H BORDERS IN THIS SEN You may enter at all you wish. There are no places where entries will
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* MORTON DRUG where "Your HEALTH is our Business" Northside Square	STANDARD ABSTRACT CO Southside of Courthouse Square Your Business Appreclated Morton	* CARDNER - ROSS Farmall Tractors McConsick Farm Implement Morton	REYNOLDS TIRE COMPANY Fish and Dunlop Farm The Service CONOCO Morton	THAT entry also lists ever rect clue, (and no false hidden in all ads of Spon Merchants, the Bonus Jack \$56.00 will be given. Whi this bonus is not won, it added to next week's BOP which will continue to gro it is won! Winning the I requires a PERFECT has rect clues the exact n and all copied correctly.
WOOLAM IMPLEMENT COMPANY Morton Phone 5071 Box 923	RCA VICTOR TV and Radio Sales and Service * ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE Lived at Stone Villiage Morton	HERB'S GULF SERVICE STATION Welcomes Guests Main Street and Tyler Avenue Morton	Printing and Office Supplies * * MORTON TRIBUNE Started on Borrowed Merchandise Eastside Square Morton	Family participation giv a better chance to win the pot. Your wife, husband, me bright-eyed youngster spot a clue that you miss! Got any detective blood i Think you can outwit us? ember you can't win if you enter Fix up your NOW!

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U. S. Senate has voted out a | If the House passes it, it will still have a poll tax. Others are til midnight, April 1, to get new this year. This adds up to some gistering his car or brack in long lines April 1 unless a lot of home county. When he goes to

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ON TRIBUNE, MORTON, TEXAS

LICENSE PLATES ON SALE -

people buy early. State Highway Engineer Dewitt

C. Greer predicts that nearly Texas is one of five states which Texas drivers have from now un- 5,000,000 cars will be registered

ance of each vehicle owner's re- year registration receipt.

THIS WEEK \$ 66.00

msey names Ev- ed in 1959. It was estimated of Houston, Joe And would bring in about \$15,000,000 in, Sens, William Fly of an overall \$185,000,000. Floyd Bradshaw of SHORT BALLOT - In the 12 raand Ray Roberts of ces for statewide office this ye ar, there will be only 22 cand-

eaker Waggoner Carr idates. Six state officials are seeking Mrs. Harry Patterson re-election unopposed.

John McKee of Dal-Some years ago, there were T. Matthew of Yoaalmost as many candidates in the Thurman of Anson and governor's race alone as there Pipkin of Brownsville, are now for all the statewide ofointees to the Educatifices. In those days the filing fee was only \$100. Today's price is AME HEADS -- Frank Wichita Falls has killing off the competition. Filing fees today are 5 percent ted chairman of the and Fish Commission to of the annual salary, which runs Herb Frensley of Hous- \$1,250 for the governor, \$1,125 for U. S. Senator, \$600 for lieut-

rs of the Commisenant gevernor, etc. TL. Dupuy of Lufkin, WATCH THAT FLU - If you're one of those lucky Texans who of El Paso, J. F. sion and W. O. Re- hasn't yet been hit by influenza, State Health Commissioner J. E.

AYS DECISION - Flu Peavy has advice for you: "Don't take any chances." felling Texas by the In several cities the flu has reributed to a delay ne of the state's most ached epedemic proportions. Dallas reported the highest flu-cauissues, the new Safe sed death toll since the 1918 seige. ance Plan ther two State Insur- | Dr. Peavy said flu ordinarily members ill, Chair- lasts only three to five days but ackson said it would must be taken seriously because several days before of the possibility of complications would announce cha- such as pneumonia.

He advised against self treatin the plan. mber Robert W. St- ment and urged victims to go to n bed with the flu and bed and call a doctor at the outggs, other member, was set.

ng from a heart at- P-TA ENDORSES SESSION Some 85 percent of local P-TA

the merit plan, the Bo- leaders in Texas favor a special session to raise teachers' salaries to insurance premiums drivers with no record according to a report made to Gov. Price Daniel. nts or traffic violations

Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse, ortionately higher for thpresident of the Texas Congress have accident and vioof Parents and Teachers, told rde the governor that executive c aniel has said that he mittee members of 563 local P-TA

he Board would make nges" in the plan, but units were polled. She said 8,155 favored a specia ta elaborate. session, 847 were undecided and

legislators declare that, 563 were against it. There were n - accident causing vioind the three year retro no surgestions as to how to pay atures are taken from the bill.

Governor Daniel has held off it will be so unpopular slature will have to ch- calling a special session pending the development of enough pubthe Board doesn't. st Texas Insurance men lic and legislative support to carat, given a fair chance ry it through to success. will grow in favor with POLL TAX ASSAILED - Next They believe there will Texas Legislature may be called er-all drop in insurance upon to vote or whether the U.S. the driving public learns Constitution should be amended onship between bad dr- to outlaw the poll tax.

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KCBD-TV-Lubbock Channel 11 THURSDAY 6:30 Continental Classroom 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Play your hunch 10:00 Price is right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Truth or Consequence 11:30 It coud be you 12:00 Burns and Allen 12:30 Susie 1:00 Queen for a Day 1:30 Loretta Young

2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From these roots 3:00 House on High Street 3:30 Turn back the clock 5:00 Hospitality Time 5:15 Science Fiction Theatre 5:45 Here's Howell 6:00 News Weather 6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:30 Seahunt 7:00 Flight 7:30 Johnry Staccato 8:00 Meet Mr. Lincoln 8:30 Tennessee Ernie 9:00 Groucho 9:30 Shotgun Slade

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SUNDAY Sign On

6:30 Laramie 7:30 Donna Reed 8:00 Rifleman 8:30 Arthur Murray 9:00 M - Squad 9:30 Wichita Town 10:00 Real McCoys 10:30 News, Weather, Sports WE RECOMMEND SYLVANIA TV **Picture Tubes** TV SALES and SERVICE

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11:00 Jack Parr Show WEDNESDAY

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10:30 Concentration

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12:00 Burns and Allen

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2:00 Young Dr. Malone

3:00 Comedy Theatre

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6:30 Wagon Train

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A Texan by birth, a Texan in

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W. H. Franklin, at Exeter, Cal-

een anything but good to him. Texas.

7:00 Today

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THURSDAY

than he is in California, though 9:30 Rescue 8 10:00 What's my Line in his later years he has spent horn cattle." 7:45 Sign on his time roaming around the cou-7:50 Network News 10:30 Sunday Night Final Ed. 8:00 Richard Hotteet News 10:50 Footlight serenade 8:15 Captain Kangaroo Ford Suggests MONDAY 9:00 Red Rowe Show 7:45 Sign On 9:30 On 'he go **Prices on New** 7:50 WT TV Network News. 10:00 1 love Lucy 8:00 Richard Hottelet News 10:30 December Bride **Station Wagons** 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 11:00 Love of Life 9:00 Red Rowe Show Suggested retail label prices of 11:30 Club Day 9:30 On the go \$2225 and \$2287 for the new Fal-11:45 Home fair 10:00 I Love Lucy con station wagon were announ-12:00 CBS News 10:30 December bride ced this week by James O. Wright 12:05 Network News 11:00 Love of Life Ford Motor Company vice pre-12:15 Network weather 11:30 Home fair sident and Ford Division gen-12:20 Names in the news 12:00 CBS News eral manager. 12:30 As the world turns 12:05 Network News These prices, Wright said, make 1:00 For better or worse 12:15 West Texas Weather the Falcon: 1:30 House Party 12:20 Names in the news 2:00 Millionaire - The lowest priced six pass 12:30 As The World Turns nger compact station wagon of-2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 1:00 For Better or Worse 3:00 The Brighter Day fered in the U.S. 1:30 House Party 3:15 The Secret Storm - The lowest priced four door 2:00 The millionaire 3:30 The Edge of Night station wagon produced in the 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 4:00 The life of Riley U. 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Land 10:00 News, Weather \$:20 Ann Sothern on sale in March, Ford dealers was fenced, and Eck, who learned 10:30 Twilight Zone 9:00 Hennessey ill be offering customers the wid-11:00 Ride, Kelly, Ride 9:30 June Allison Show est selection of station wagons he felt he could put one together 12:30 Sign Off 10:00 News, Weather n the industry, Ford, which has if he had the pieces, went from 10:30 The Rebel FRIDAY raditionally led the station wag- an open hand, to a brush hand. 11:00 A gentleman at heart 7:45 Sign On on field, has built a million of 12:30 Sign Off 7:50 Net Work News the models in the last four years 8:00 Richard Hottelet News TUESDAY 8:15 Captain Kangaroo started mass - producing sta- cut out man, on the trail and at 7:45 Sign On 9:00 The Red Rowe Show ion wagons in 1929. 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De Paree 4:30 Hairdresser Hilites 8:00 Manhatten 4:45 Cartoon Curcus 9:00 Whirlybirds 5:00 Looney Tunes 9:30 Person to person 5:30 Superma 10:00 News, Weather 8:00 News and Weather THURSDAY 10:30 Adventures in paradise 6:15 Doug Edwards 11:30 Chamber of horrors 7:55 Morning Edition 6:30 To telly the truth 12:30 Sign off 8:00 Dough - Re - Mi 7:00 Dennis O'Keefe SATURDAY 7:30 The many loves of 8:30 Play your hunch 7:45 Sign On 9:00 The price is right Doby Gillis 8:00 Tightrope 7:50 WT TV Network News 9:30 Concentration 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Four just men 10:00 Truth or Consequences 9:00 Heckle and Jeckle 10:30 It could be you 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 News and Weather 11:00 Cupboard File 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Gale Storm 11:15 Festival of Stars :30 Lone Ranger 11:00 Guns of Pecos 11:45 Noon Edition 11:00 Sky King 12:30 Sign Off 12:00 Queen for a day 11:30 Farmer Alafalfa 12:30 Loretta Young WEDNESDAY 12:00 Robert Trout news 1:00 Young Dr. Malone 12:30 Command performance 1:30 From these roots 7:45 Sign On 1:00 Montreal vs. Boston 7:50 WT TV Ntwork Nows 2:00 Comedy Playhouse 3:30 Championship Bowling 8:00 Richard Hottelet News 2:30 Adventure time 4:30 So this is Hollywood 8:15 Captain Kangroo 3:00 Day watch 5:00 Jubilee USA 9:00 The Red Rowe Show 4:30 Rocky and his friends 6:00 The Detective 9:30 On the Go 4:55 Baptist Church 6:30 Perry Mason 10:00 I Love Lucy 5:00 Afternoon Edition 7:30 Wanted Dead or Alive 10:30 December bride 5:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report 8:00 Mr. Lucky 11:00 Love of Life 8:30 Have Gun Will Travel 11:30 Home Fair 6:30 Charlie Weaver 9:00 Gunsmoke 12:00 CBS News 9:30 Alcoa Theatre 12:05 Network news 10:00 Red Skelton 12:15 Network Weather 8:00 Groucho Marx 10:30 The Alaskans 12:20 Names in the News 8:30 Highway Patrol 11:30 Gateway 12:30 As The World Turns 9:00 Furr's News 12:30 Sign off 1:00 For Better or Worse 9:10 Weather and Sports SUNDAY 1:30 House Party 9:30 To tell the truth 10:25 Sign on 2:00 The millionaire 10:00 Perry Mason 10:30 Broadway Church 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The brighter day 11:00 H.F.C. 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MORTON TRIPONE MORTON, TEXAS

C. A. Cloud Observes 98th Birthday in California 6:30 Continental Classroom

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When Charles Alexander Cloud ntry visiting with his children. Re-1 The "haysecders" (referring to observed his 98th birthday at cently he granted an interview farmers), Eck said, "thought all Exeter, California, on Friday, to Joe Doctor, editor of the Exet- cowmen were thieves and in one January 15th, folks in both Cal- er Sun, on the occasion of the way they were. When the range ifornia and Texas . . . and many birthday celebration, and the Tr- wasn't fenced, cattle might drift scattered elswhere in these Uni- noune picks up tragements of the 100 miles and were often conted States . . , dropped by, wrote interview for this story. scripted and branded . . if you or called in their "good wishes"

Two of Mr. Cloud's daughters, didn't someone else would." Mrs. Willie Rose and Mrs. Ruth Later he bought and sold Later he bought and sold mules It's not because "Eck" as he Walts, live in Morton. Four other and cows, and now, bedfast mu affectionately known in Calif- daughters and two sons are still ch of the time, he still maintain good eye sight, good hearing, and mia, is so well known that he living. His wife, whom he married at Hempstead in 1886, died that lust for life with a capacity just that when a person has 115 at Lindsey, Calif., in 1941. She or humor. His last stay in Mor was brought back to Morton and ton was a little over a year ag Horses have thrown him and

C. A. Cloud moved to Morton rolled on him, but Eck never sufin December of 1928. He had purfered a broken bone. Though he chased land northeast of Morton was so sickly as a child his mot his own mind today, Eck Cloud in 1925, and moved to Morton frher put him "on" chewing tobac maintains that life has never m Bradshaw, in Taylor County, co, he's been healthy as an adult When his teeth gave out he swit Blessed with this outlook and a In 1941, since the death of his

ched from chewing, to dipping jolly disposition, it's no wonder wife, he began dividing his time snuff living with his children in Mor-Whiskey 'he didn't care for, sh

when he observed his anniversary ton, Graham, Texas, and Califrugging it off as a waste of money He gambled a little, not muc Eck lived most of his life in the on cards, he wasn't lucky tha fornia. Better known around Morton as got in on the tail end of the trail way; but did manage to do al right when betting on politica "Grandaddy Cloud", he is pro- drives, the later decades of the campaigns. He is still very inter bably better known around here famed gunmen, and in fact, on ested in politics, is a lifelong De the "death of the Spanish Longmocrat, and an Adlai Stevensor booster, though he feels Adlai's When cattle were being driven

stand on intergration cost him on the famed Chisolm trail, from any chance of ever being pres exas to KC, the Spanish Longident. norn was about the only breed of

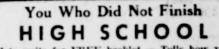
His stand on the question is cattle that could withstand the simply, "if the Negro has no rigors of the drive and the open soul, the white folks have nonange. As land was fenced and either. railroads inched their way into

In addition to the two local dau Texas, the Spanish Longhorn died ghters mentioned, and the one i Exeter, he has another in Exeter

Eck was a "cow man." Not Miss Inez Cloud; two other daua cowboy, or cow hand, as toghters, Eva Hurst of Startimore day's TV western term, but a Calif.; Hettie Middleton and Hescow man, a man versed in the ter Daniels of Graham, Texas, ways of cattle, able to underand two sons, Oscar Cloud of stand, lead and handle the an- Ivanhoe, Cabf., and Jake Cloud. mal referred to as "dumb br- of San Diego.

And, 41 grandchidren, 51 great-He was born in 1862, the second grandchildren, and 18 great- gr year of the Civil War, in Austin eat grandchildren are also living County, 65 miles west of Housdecendants of this Texan who has ton. His parents had come here had such a great capacity for ust after the Mexican wars. The enjoying life. ough he is a last survivor of th-

C. A. (Old Eck) CLOUD . . . on 98th Birthday



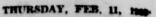
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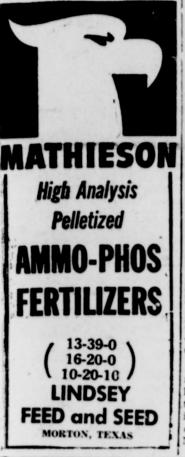
THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1960

HAD TONSILITIS

Nancy Sanders missed several days of school the past week with tonsilitis

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland and Berta, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ruzicka, and son Mark, visited Sunday in Lubbock in the home of Mrs. Darland's mother, Mrs. Car-



New Board - Above are shown John Gammon of Lazbuddle; T. members of the 1960 Board of L. Sparkman, Jr., of Herelord; one out of three years. Directors of the High Plains Un- J. R. Belt, Jr., of Lockney; Roy "If you don't plan to derground Water Conservation Di- Hickman of Morton; and Elmer strict. They are, left to right, Blankenship of Wilson

ASC Office and release them be- that it was a question as to whfore it is too late to get history HIGH PLAINS WATER BOARD FORMED eredit on your farm," says Sp. encer.

LUBBOCK (spl) - The Board of J. R. Belt, Jr., of Lockney was Directors of the High Plains Un- re-elected to continue serving as CREASED - MUST APPLY FOR derground Water Conservation a member on the Board repre-District met the latter part of senting Floyd County. January to canvass the returns During their first business sesof the elections held on Jan. 12

ion, the new Board elected of They should, also, assist thair The Board declared the results ficers for 1960. Elmer Blankenship of Wilson announced earlier as official. Roy Hickman of Morton was elected was re-elected by the Board to cotton acres.

five man board.

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any of the four merchants whose ads are bordered with heavy bo

rder in this week's "Who's Who'

section. These are the only places where entries will be accepted

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if you wish. Just drop one entry off at as many of the merchants whose ads are heavily bordered

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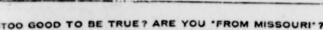
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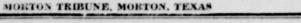
Here's an odd thing we learned

that person for that week).

the office of President. Mr. Belt to serve on the Board representwas elected Vice President, and you actually want and will plant. ing Cochran, Hockley and Lamb John Gammon of Lazbuddie was Your request will furnish your counties. He replaces Roy B. elected Secretary - treasurer. T. County Committee with justific McQuatters, Sr. of Littlefield,







and in his present capacity as

Whiteface representative Char-

ether they could get all the boys

BUSY FINGERS CLUB

WITH MRS. ROBERTS

The Busy Fingers sewing Club

met Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs.

Myrtle Roberts with 5 members

A short business session was

held and then members were ser-

Then next meeting will be Feb.

18 in the H. B. Bedwell home on

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carroll

of Puducah, Texas, visited Wed-

nesday in the home of Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Boles of

Muleshoe were dinner guests Mon-

day in the home of her parents

ved lovely refreshments.

East Buchanin Street,

FROM PUDUCAH

Mrs. Bert Darland.

DINNER GUESTS

a team in the League.

MET RECENTLY

A farmer who releases his al- League President for three years, lotment acres can maintain the said interest was low at Sundown

cotton allotment history on his and he didn't know if they would

farm, provided cotton is planted get the necessary support to have

or part of your 1960 cotton allot- lie Booz, said they had enough

ment acres - go to your county man power for two teams, but

present.

Important Change First Babe Ruth League Meeting Held; **Officer Election Set for February 25th** In Cotton Quotas Is Pointed Out

onseed Crushers Association,

"If you don't plan to use all

Cotton growers who would like

ADDITIONAL ACRES, on th

form provided, if they want to get

their share of the released acres,

ASC committee by encouraging

non - growers to release unwanted

Sparkman, Jr., of Hereford ation necessary to obtain releas

cluded

and Mr. Hickman round out the ed acres from the counties with

"Apply NOW for the acres

'excess acres". There were an

ound one half million 'available

cotton allotment acres that were

not utilized in 1959," Spencer con-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tapp vis

ited Sunday in Ropesville, Texas

with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie

Mrs. Pearl Latham is seriosly

ill in the Georgetown Hospital,

according to word received from

her sister - in - law, Mrs. Clint

Mrs. Latham suffered a stroke

and has been hospitalized since

Friends may write her at Geor-

getown Hospital, Room 22, Geor

Mrs. Latham until recently ow

ned and operated the AA Motel

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Polvado and

H. B. Barker returned this week

RETURN FROM TRIP

VISIT IN ROPESVILLE

Tapp, who is ill.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Febraury 2.

getown, Texas.

REDUCED IN 1961.

Three Whiteface men, three out for Babe Ruth Ball. He also from Sundown and four Morton said they had hopes for a White-

There is an important change men met at Whiteface, Monday face field for their local games n Legislation that should be cal- night, at the school cafeteria, in but it was still a question. led to the attention of all farmers the first Frontier Babe Ruth Lea-The Morton group felt they had

vith cotton allotments, according gue meeting of the new year. enough boys, with last season C. B. Spencer, Cotton Product- The meeting was conducted by Little League graduates, for three on Committee, of the Texas Cot- President Doyle Wolfenbarger. teams, but are still in need of a The situation in each of the man to head up the local drive, Under a new law, passed at the three cities represented in the and other local officers ast Session of Congress, if cotton league the past two years, was

s not registered as planted under still uncertain. The Morton group The meeting was adjourned provisions of the Soil Bank Act or asked for two weeks to check thwith the next meeting set for the Great Plains Program - a eir local situation, before renew-Thursday night, February 25, a farm must plant 75 percent of ing the old charter and electing Whiteface the alloted acres or acreage new officers for the coming year

MUST BE RELEASED, at the Wolfenbarger, who has served League charter must be county ASC Office; otherwise the as president of the Sundown Babe ewed by April 1, if the League allotment on the farm WILL BE Ruth League entry for six years;

will continue to operate as the 1s Frontier Babe Ruth League; and Mortonites attending the meet-May 1 is the deadline if a new ing included Leo Holland, Don league is to be formed. League Lamar, Wayne Gilliam and Edteam roster must be in by June die Irwin.

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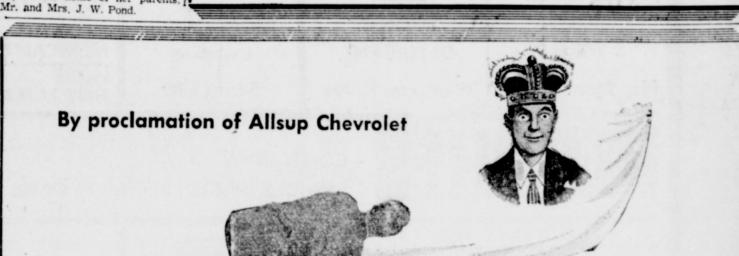
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quicker to notify you if you who made the trip with then re the winner. flew back here late last week You can drop your entry off at on the death of her grandfather.

Don't forget your own name from a trip to the Fat Stock Shand address on your entry! Also ow at Ft. Worth and several days your phone number would make at Corpus Christi. Mrs. Barker,

> Today's MEDITATION from

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The Upper Room

from the copyright owners of the "Who's Who" program . . . Se Read Matthew 7:6-12

ems like some folks figure that Judge nothing before the time if they put their entry on an ununtil the Lord come, who both usually large piece of paper (or cardboard) it would stand a bet- will bring to light the hidden thter chance of being drawn. But ings of darkness, and will make among many hundreds of draw- manifest the counsels of the heings in newspapers, as far as arts. (1 Corinthians 4:5.)

can be determined, none of these We would be slower to judge unusual entries has ever been dr- others if we paused to remember awn. This, mind you, with hun- how little we know of them. I dreds of DIFFERENT people do- may see a moral efect in my ing the drawing! Some of our psy- neighbor and judge him on that chologist friends might want to basis alone. But I may be blind look into this! to some virtue in him which I

Don't put your entry into an do not possess.

envelope - and this applies esp- In our church some years ago ecially when more than one mem- was a very troublesome member. ber of the family submits an en- But when I heard him pray, my try. There have been cases where heart went out to him. I wondered there were five or six entries in what would have happened to me a single envelope - which of co- if I had had his unfortuanate urse cut their winning way down, upbringing and was subject to Remember, you don't have to his temptations.

buy anything to enter . . . you We are nearer the spirit and don't need any special entry bl- teaching of Jesus when we reank . . . you don't have to be pre- frain from passing faultfinding sent at the drawing to win, and judgement upon others. In the you don't need to be a subscriber story of the Pharisee and the to the Morton Tribune to enter. publican, our Lord teaches us The contest is just lots of fun and that by dwelling upon the weaka challenge for the whole com- ness of others we generate even munity. greater weakness in ourselves.

Remember also that every me- PRAYER: Grant us, O Lord, to mber old encugh to fill out his know the wakness of our own or her own entry blank is most lives and the tenderness of Thy welcome to enter - and don't keep love. So may we be filled with secrets from each other! ... compassion for those who seem You can share your information least to merit it. May they, beon WHO you think it is and what ing assured of our love, never clues you find. That increases yo- doubt Thy love for them; through ur chances to win - as does ent- Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY ering at more than one store. One final word . . . if you don't I will look for the good qualities drop off an entry at one or more in the persons I meet today, of the places you can't possibly Richard Pyke (Encland) World wide Bible Reading Luke 11:37-54



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