

MARY IS NATURALLY PLEASED

Receiving the first place state Environmental Responsibility Award are, from left, Mrs. Bailey Mayo, co-chairman of conservation, of the Woman's Culture Club of Post, Warren Robbins, soles supervisor, Shell Oil Company's Dallas marketing District, presented the award with assistance from Mrs. E. L. Soyars, state conservation chairman, of the Texas Federation of Wo-

FOR CITY CLEAN-UP, YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

Culture club wins two top state honors, \$700 in cash

sbility Program. This award ver, Colo., on June 6. eiven in recognition of the hib's outstanding work for a bet-

The awards were presented by ward is one of four on the state people in Garza County.

Woman's Culture Club of with first place winners from the Vacant lots in both downtown and has won the first place state other states for national grants of rural areas, highways and roads and of \$400 in the General Fed- \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500. These throughout the county were cleanmen of Women's Clubs-Shell grants will be awarded at the ed of tons of trash and debris. Company Environmental Re- GFWC national convention in Den- Youth groups assisting in the pro-

By winning the Special Youth Involvement Award, one of which is offered in each state, this club in addition, this club earned the becomes eligible for an additional cial Youth Involvement Award award. Two prizes-\$1,000 and \$500 organizations. 500, which is part of the same -are to be offered in this category nationally.

bell Oil Company at the Texas its dual award by involving nine in downtown Post. Trees and busheleration of Women's Clubs An- youth groups in the environmental es are being planted, the land is mal State Convention in Dallas action efforts. These youth groups being graded, and flower gardens on Lubbock's request for water usday night. The first place represent a majority of the young and benches will be added.

wei totaling \$1,000. The Woman's Phase one of the program was a turned to Post Wednesday night Culture Club will now compete county-wide clean-up campaign. from Dallas.

Scouts, Future Homemakers, 4-H Clubs, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Fu- floods are over. ture Farmers of America, Johnny

The second phase of the program is a beautification program now The Woman's Culture Club won underway to develop a pocket park

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mayo re-

BOTH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RENOMINATED

Garza voters go tor Dolph and Sissie too

owers turned out Saturday in the Barnes' 175. place in the runoff against him Center. ahead of Gov. Preston Sm i th

and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Approximately 60 per cent of total of 721. Mrs. Farenthold poll- of the 106th Judicial District. Garra County's 2,445 registered ed 283 votes to Smith's 206 and

ing endorsement for gover- thold outgunning him, 48 to 36, at 492. or and Mrs. Frances Farenthold the Lorenzo Alexander Community

Other Democratic runoffs here June 3 on the basis of Saturday's Of the 1,472 votes cast in the results will be in the races for county's 12 voting boxes and nthe U. S. senator, lieutenant-governor, assentee box. Briscoe received a comptroller, and district attorney

ALARMED CITY DADS DECREE

Unlicensed motor bike riders face crackdown

day night as being in agree- parent. ent that the law be enforced as tates to unlicensed operators of the vehicle, take its operator to the state vehicles on public streets police station, call the parent to

The council'e action is mainly ected at the increasing number unlicensed operators of motor d motorcycles, some of the oprators as young as seven and ght years of age.

With the end of school nearing, is problem will be intensified thin a few weeks," Mayor Giles McCrary told the council.

The mayor also called attention the number of "11 and 12-yearunlicensed drivers of automo et, some of them not large to see over the steering

the mayor and some of the co taid they had received at the noise from the operation motorbikes and motorcycles by

The council decided that effective day. May 15, the city police artment will be authorized to the following steps in dealing elicensed operators of m ethicles on public streets and

The Post city council went on vehicle, take its operator home cord at its regular May meeting and issue a verbal warning to the

> come pick him up, and issue the parent a warning ticket. 3. On the third offense, park the

2. On the second offense, park

vehicle, take its operator to the police station, call his parent to (See City council, Page 8)

WEEKEND RAINFALL HITS 1.43 INCHES

Two days of welcome moisture brought an official 1.43 inches of rain to Post over the weekend most of the surrounding

area reporting even greater amounts except for Justiceburg. Only .80 of an inch fell east of Justiceburg. Grassland farm-ers reported from 1.50 to 3 inch-Verbena reported 1.8 to 2

The Post area was just on the edge of a rolling thunderstorm Tuesday night and the official measurement here was only .06

Lots of cotton planting is expected to get under way this weekend if more moisture in the ntime doesn't cause a few

In the U. S. senator's race, Gar-

za countians favored former Sen. give Dolph Briscoe an over- ty box except one, Mrs. Faren- foot Sanders by a vote of 738 to

The runoff in the nomination for lieutenant governor will pit B111 Hobby against Sen. Wayne Conby helicopter a few days before the election, was the front runner in Garza County with 609 vot e s. Hobby was second with 227, eight votes ahead of Joe Christie, who was a campaign visitor here the day before the election.

The incumbent, Vernon Adcock a runoff with Joe Smith of Seminole. Adcock polled 3,959 votes over the four-county district to 3,071 for Smith and 2,084 for Joe E. Taylor of Post.

Garza County voters gave Tay- ready. lor 578 votes to 477 for Adcock and 290 for Smith.

Paul H. Jones, Precinct 1 county commissioner, and Ben Sanchez, Precinct 3 county commissi o ner, were both renominated without the necessity of a runoff. Jones won over two khallengers and Sanchez

Precinct I voters gave Jones 512 votes to 118 for Jess Cornell and 43 for V. L. (Buster) Shunard, In Precinct 3, Sanchez polled 197 votes to 73 for Julio Valdez. 47 for Cecil Foster Sr. and 32 for Conor Howell.

in favor of the busing referendum. the "for" votes indicating opposition to forced busing of school

Garza County's vote by boxes for the leading candidates in some of the more important races was as standing.

For Governe Post No. 1: Smith, 75; Farenthold 83; Briscoe, 245; barnes, 61. Southland No. 2: Smith, 17, Far- Division II rating. enthold, 18; Briscoe, 26; Barnes 7. hold, 2; Briscoe, 24; Barnes, 5. (See How they, Page 3)

Post, Justiceburg lakes by 1990

engineering firm of Freese, Nichols and Endress has recommended Water District concerning it. Lubbock secure water in 18 years burg at a total estimated cost of the water district enough time to age effluent. over \$41 million.

Price tag set

at \$41 million

Water rights for the Post Lake have been assigned to the White River Municipal Water District, and according to Al O'Brien, general manager of the water district, the lake won't wait 18 years for Lubbock, but will be built "within the next five years" if there is enough other water sales to justify its construction.

"We'll build the Post Lake a long time before Lubbock needs the Forty-Fifth Year water they are talking about in this 50-year study," O'Brien told The Dispatch Tuesday night. "Oil field waterflooding won't last for ever and by the time the demand in Garza county for waterflooding falls we'll have the water Lubbock needs to sell that city."

The White River district manager thinks Lubbock's future water needs brighten the prospects for building the lake, because it offers ject included Boy Scouts, Girl a future, long-range water sales demand after the Garza water-

O'Brien told Dispatch Publisher Horizon Clubs, and various school Jim Cornish he will be prepared to concentrate his time on "completion of Post Lake studies' afternext Tuesday, which is the date of a hearing in Austin before the Texas Water Rights Commiss I on

> rights for a string of eight canyon lakes extending through Mackenzie State Park down to within two miles of Slaton.

O'Brien has been spending most of his time for the past week or more conferring with Lubbock officials over the last two of these canyon lakes. He has lodged written protests to the Texas Water Rights Commission over granting of water rights for lakes 7 and 8 of the Lubbock "string" because

Study begun on amphi-theatre

The Post Chamber of Commerce fact-finding committee looking into int Democratic primary election Briscoe led in every Garza coun- Ralph W. Yarborough over Bare- o proposed Caprock ampitheatre project last Thursday night named a three-member sub-committee to come up with a rough cost esti-

mate. Named to the cost-finders were Julian Smith, Tom Bouchier, and nally. Connally, who visited Post David Newby, with Georgie Willson to provide stage and acoustical requirements.

Several sites were discussed generally and Smith brought along aerial photos of the caprock's rim for committee members to study. The committee agreed such an

outdoor amphitheatre should be of Lamesa, seeking his first full within three miles of Post, reachelective term as district attorney able by an all-weather road, and of the 106th Judicial District, faces have natural advantages for both parking and spectator viewing from slopes.

The committee will hold a sec-

In the meantime, possible site locations will be sought. Also attending the session were Mrs. Giles Dalby, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, Mrs. Ann Leake,

Jr. High twirler is 'outstanding

Willson, and Jim Cornish.

grade student and a twirler for the junior high school band, was nam-"Outstanding Twirler" at the Garza countians voted 924 to 290 Region XVII Junior High Band Festival held Saturday in Floyda-

> Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons, also received a Division I rating for her twirling solo and plaque for being named out-

Also receiving Division I ratngs for their twirling solos were Peggy Jackson and Kelly Mitchell, and Donna Josey was awarded a

The four girls are junior high Verbena No. 3: Smith, 4: Faren- band twirlers for next year. The Director Herbert Germer.

built within the White River Lake's ion. watershed.

He has succeeded in convincing be a canyon lake of approximately Chamber of Commerce's special estimates of future water needs by Lubbock officials to withdraw a 50,000 acre feet of water and would Post Lake committee, Ch am ber oil firms in Garza ounty for water water rights hearing on the No. 8 cost Lubbock \$11.9 million to con- directors who wish to attend and flooding use. In a 50-year study of Lubbock's lake near Slaton-the biggest of the struct with necessary water supply the three White River directors If the proposed Post Lake is to future water needs, the consulting eight - until some agreement can facilities. be reached with the White River The White River water district billitie of the Post Lake Project, the four member cities of the dis

Engineers say Lubbock to need

manager has a conference with O'Brien told The Dispatch that Lubbock officials and the Freese tonight to the White River water guaranteed by contracted fut ur - 1990 to be exact - from the Post the White River district was noti- and Nichols engineering firm Fri- district board of directors at their sales of the lake water, O'Bries Lake and from an even larger lake fied of Lubbock's application for day to discuss the White River's May dinner meeting on his confer-Lubbock should build at the end of water rights to the eight lakes only objection to Lake No. 7 which will ences with Lubbock officials. a 58-mile pipeline east of Justice- three weeks ago which did not give be primarily fed by Lubbock sew-

meeting here next Thursday night, he will devote a great deal of hi The No. 8 lake near Slaton would May 18, with members of the Post time to completing a survey of the from Post to explain future possi- be built without additional tax of

as soon as the Lubbock water

The water manager will report trict, the construction loan must be

A copy of the Lubbock 50-year O'Brien told The Dispatch that water study was made available to (See 1990 Lakes, Page 8)

12 Pages in Two Sections

Lubbock County

EXISTING

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK EDITION

Post Dispatch

LUBBOCK WATER PLAN

This is a map of the recommendations of consulting

engineers to tap news lakes at Post and Justiceburg

in 1990 for additional water for Lubbock. Total cost

is estimated at \$41,446,200.

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, May 11, 1972

POST RESERVOIR

If we didn't thoroughly en jo 'newspapering" we wouldn't b 'in it", so we can report we ha a lot of fun Tuesday night spend ing several hours studying th "Lubbock water plan" and writin The Dispatch's front page story o

We have been aware of the er gineers' basic recommendations for months and were just waitin for it to pop into public view.

Our first reaction was negative after the Lubbock A-J broke th story on a report which the Lul bock City Comission won't her about until a business session th morning. (No need of bother I n about a 50-year water plan unt after that municipal election ws

We don't want to wait 18 year to build the Post Lake. So ou interest picked up again whe we huddled with Al O'Brien Tue: day evening and heard At say We'll build that lake within fiv years if anybody wants to bu the water."

He thinks somebody does - an so do we:

The thing to remember abou long range water plans is that the are based on projected populatio growth or decline. Maybe Lubboc won't grow to a city of 400,00 They certainly didn't grow muc in the 60's. The four member ci ies of the White River water di trict haven't lived up to their prejected population growths eith e (made when the White River Lak was planned). Instead all four e the towns have lost population.

So the Lubbock 50-year wate study remains strictly that tional water flooding.

When the pix and story of Mar teachers for the 1972-73 school Mayo receiving those two fire year, Mrs. Marita Jackson, who place awards for the Woman' will teach elementary school mus- Culture Club arrived in the more ing mail today, we "remade" pag I to get the story in. But in so doing we had to "pull out" tw tion team and range and pastur identification team winning fire place in District 2 4-H contests I Lubbock Saturday. Sorry, 4-Here we'll run those pix next week.

Open house Sunday for Medical Center

An open house Sunday afternoo from 2 to 5 p.m. is planned fo the remodeled and expanded Mec ical Center and Laboratory at 11 North Ave. I.

Drs. Harry A. and Charles Ci Tubbs and their staff reopene

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ALSO HIRE THREE TEACHERS All coaches are extended contracts for next year

Post school trustees after an nehill and Jiggs King. The con-left by the death of Mrs. Ella Mae scientific proposal based on a h

'executive session' discuss ion tract of Athletic Director and Head Hudman for the remainder of the of "population maybes." The fu ond meeting as soon as cost esti- Monday night voted to extend 1972- Football Coach Bobby Davis a l- school year, Mrs. Boydstun, a ful- ure of the Post Lake still rest mates of a general nature are 73 contracts to all present coaches. ready runs into 1973. These include Joe Giddens, Don The board employed Mrs. Caro- Hudman's class during her fin al companies in this area for add

Black, John Alexander, Lane Tan- lyn Boydstun to fill the vancancy illness. DIRECTORS APPROVE CHANGE

Barbecue chicken on July 4th menu

at their May luncheon meet in g | Chapman reported his committee yesterday at the Drover House is proceeding smoothly with other Restaurant approved plans of the preparations for the celebration. Chamber's Fourth of July Cele-

this year for enough to serve the long service with the Red Cross anticipated crowd of 2,500.

for beef, where chicken cooks much | Post Lake committee at a dinner Justiceburg. No. 4: Smith, 0: in two weeks, according to Band the holiday without an all-n ight O'Brien, water district manager.

In other actions, directors voted bration committee to serve barbe- a \$50 annual contribution to the cued chicken instead of beef at the Garza County Historical Survey Committee and decided to ask the upcoming holiday shindig. Committee and decided to ask the Directors were told if the Chamber stayed with beef the cost range a reception to honor three would go up approximately \$400 local men who are retiring a f ter

man, reported he was having diffi-culty too finding barbecue cooks for an all-night cookout required cided to meet with the Chamber's their writing ability.

ly certified teacher, taught Mrs. primarily on water sales to o Board approval also was given to the employment of two new

ic, and Mrs. Edna Mae Owen, pri-

RESERVOIR

mary or kindergarten teacher. Trustees heard a report of a high school 'discipline" case in front page pix of Garza County which a 17-year-old student was 4-H natural resources demonstra offered the choice of accepting a three-day suspension and corporal punishment after verbally abusing a teacher, or face possible board action of permanent expulsion. The student accepted the corporal punishment

Supt. Bill Shiver told trust e e s each year he has every student in the school system write him an essay. This year the assigned subject was "The Most Boring Subject That I Have Studied This Year." Shiver read trustees several of the essays, comment in g. Earl Chapman, committee chair- Directors heard reports on Post's "These give me an idea a b o u t

Shiver also advised the board (See School board, Page 8)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

Big week for a 'big' commodity

Since a healthy cotton economy plays a big role in our nation's over-all prosperity, it naturally follows that cotton is also important to the economy of Post and the surrounding

That is one of the reasons cotton takes the spotlight once a year here as The Dispatch joins in the observance of National Cotton Week, along with a number of local and area business firms directly or indirectly linked with the cotton industry.

This special week affords us an opportunity to emphasize that the cotton industry is conducting an intensive and vigorous campaign of research and promotion to protect and expand its markets, which are being threatened by strong competition from manmade fibers.

We are also reminded this National Cotton Week that we hear a lot about declining rural population and the encroachment of urbanization into farming communities. But, since there are nearly ten million persons living or working on farms, it isn't as bad as it

Agriculture still accounts for 38 per cent of the land in the 50 United States. And farmers, individually and collectively, contribute substantially to the American economy and way of life.

What is cotton's role in this picture? What would happen, for example, if cotton's acreage were diverted to other crops? What could go where cotton was?

Fertile cotton lands would be ideal for other crops. Current cotton acreage, for example, could produce more than 350 million bushels of grain sorghum, an increase of about 50 per cent over average U. S. production, or about 100 billion bushels each of corn or soybeans.

These substitute crops would provide about \$1.3 billion less in gross income for former cotton farmers. Even worse-U. S. agriculture would swing out of balance. With greater supplies of these alternative crops available, farm income and buying power would surely drop. Loss of income to individuals and communities all over the nation would be even greater.

And, on top of everything else, cotton has a lot going for it.

It's a fashion favorite, the natural fiber that fits in well with the trend to colorful, casual, comfortable, and carefree dress.

This popularity makes it the number one fiber. Domestic consumption amounts to almost four billion pounds annually-nearly three times as much as the nearest competing

Burlington Industries Postex Plant here and other mills are seeing much stronger evidence of the cotton industry's determination to hold its markets. The dollar-a-bale program, coupled with public and private allocations, is providing muscle for research and

Yields of cotton have been lower than usual in recent years, however, and the supply is critically short. Customers at home and overseas are concerned about the ability of the U.S. industry to meet their demand for raw material. This could cause them to turn to synthetics and slow cotton's momentum.

This is why an all-out effort is being put forth to obtain "better yields of quality cotton for profits and market growth in 1972."

Cotton is mighty important to the Post area and to the country. Any effort to strengthen and expand its markets should concern us. It means so much to this country and to Texas and Garza County especially that it deserves a salute.—CD

What our contemporaries are saying

COMFY COTTON SAYS:

CONGRATULATIONS

This National Cotton Week to our sister Garza

industry — Burlington's Postex Plant — and its

employes, and to Garza Cotton farmers for the

fine job you do. We can support them at the

market place by asking for "cool, comfortable

George R. Brown

cotton" when we buy.

(confortable

stays free of those

little Knota (pills)

on your clothes

If you can't do great things, do small things in a big way.—The Three Forks (Mont.)

Every man, woman and child should continue to study throughout life; there is no saturation point for knowledge. — Holmes County (Fla.) Advertiser.

Things have a way of equalizing themselves. For instance, in 1911 there were no taxes after our income. In 1972, there is no income after our taxes. - The Brownfield

Work is the great leveler of disturbed emotions. It is probable that many of the great achievements of all ages resulted when talented men and women found it necessary to bury themselves in work.—The Matador

The man who thinks women wouldn't make good investigators has never been married.—Southwest Dallas County Suburban.

Show us a fellow who says he never told a lie and we'll show you one who just brake his record.—The Perryton Herald.

Education is a funny thing. At 18 we know all the answers-40 years later even the questions confuse us! — The Lititz (Pa.)

ard and Larry Seales, have been busy is that two groups of the m dropped in at The Dispatch office early Friday afternoon to have their pictures made for this Thursday's paper.

I don't know what the FFA members and their advisors have been up to, but they promised Friday to send down a story on their activities to go with the pictures. So you will find it somewhere in today's

A SURE SIGN that Post's Future Farmers of America members and their chapter advisors, E. A. How-

NOT ONLY THE FFA members but everybody else out at the schools are busy now that the 1971-72 school year is well into the final month. Supt. Bill Shiver tells u s that May 30 will be the last day of classes, with that cut-off date giving the school its required 180 regular school days.

We've just finished engravings of all the Post High School graduating seniors' pictures, so you'll soon be seeing them, too, in The D i spatch. This will be the third consecutive year that we have run the graduates' pictures. It would have been grand if we'd been able to get pictures of all the pre-school ers who took part in last Friday's big roundup for the paper. But they (all of them, we hope) will be in school for 12 years, so we have plenty of time there.

THE MAN UP the street says if you think you can be happy by letting the government take care of you, just remember what happened to the American Indian.

I heard this joke while getting a pre-election haircut last Friday in Mac's Barber Shop

A gas leak had developed in a barber shop overnight. When the barber opened up next morning and struck a match to light the heater, there was a terrific explosion and the barber landed in the

A passer-by rushed up to help him, and inquired, "Hurt much,

The barber gazed into his now burning shop and shook his head. he replied, "but I sure got out just in time."

Since appearing several years ago in Sunshine Magazine, Dr. W. Waldemar Argow's "Gratitude for Mother" has been used over and over again to call attention to Mother's Day, which this year is Sunday, May 14. It bears repeat-

GRATITUDE FOR MOTHER

I am grateful for the divine mystery of motherhood whereby a human soul is created and sent on its eternal pilgrimage.

I am grateful for the mother who bore me and built my life out of hers: who nourished me with her own body and walked to the brink of the grave that I might live.

I am grateful for the lonely dreaming of the person she would have me be

I am grateful for the warm bosom in which she hushed me to sleep; and for tender hands that caressed my cheeks. I am grateful for the voiceless

prayers, the unfailing solicitude that followed my childish way-wardness, and her suffering that brought me back to the narrow

I am grateful for the nameless outpourings of love that have guided my steps through darkness to light, over high and low ways, over smooth and rough places, in sorrow and joy, in failure and success.

I am grateful for the golden memories that linger like a benediction, too sacred for utterance, too deep for analysis, too high for comprehension.

I am grateful for all the mothers of men, whether of flesh or spirit, whose divine mission the world forgets to praise, yet without whom life would have no loveliness.

I am grateful for the faith that

in this universe there is abiding Love of which these mothers of ours are the holiest revelation.

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REMEMBER

Ten years ago

"Stormin' " Norman Cash, the Detroit Tigers' slugging first baseman from Justiceburg, is the subject of a several-thousand word

come up with some conversational gems is Leo Guild's "What Are the Odds?" Mr. Guild writes about the odds on just about everything under the sun. Here are a few:

The odds are 900 to 1 that you will stay on one job for more than 10 years and the odds are 1,500 to against your ever becoming the

The odds against ever becoming a millionaire are 20,000 to 1.

Choose any winter day and the odds are only 7 to 1 that you won't have a cold. If you are sitting reading this

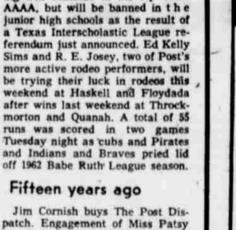
For those girls seeking mates.

the odds are 2 to 1 in favor of during art exhibit. males in Montana, Canada is no place for the girls to try. Girls Twenty-five years ago outnumber boys 24 to 18.
Children conceived in the first

be geniuses or insane criminals.

The odds are 1 to 35 that a Uni-

weekend with parents.



article in this week's Saturday Ev-

ening Post. Spring football t rai n-

ing will continue in the top Class

patch. Engagement of Miss Patsy Lou Rogers to Wendell Joe Mc-Cowen announced. Argan Robinwith your clothes on, that's the son, Susie Jo Schmidt and Mary way it should be, because the odds Etta Alley entertain with rancho against your being a nudist are fiesta at Youth Center. Jerry Ligon and Beth Stewart portray living reproduction of "The Angelus"

Wayland Mission Band visits half of the year are more likely to Close City; Mrs. G. E. Flem i ng leaves for Brownwood where s he will attend summer session at Hoted States citizen will write a letter ward Payne College: Roth and to a columnist for the lovelorn this Johnnie McMinn of Lubbock spend



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Hardwood

Cox Lumber Co. Post, Texas

Absentee: Smith, 7; Farenthold, 8; Briscoe, 33; Barnes, 6.

For Lieutenant-Governor Post No. 1: Hall, 63; Hobby, Bricce, 34; Barnes 4. 75; Christie, 71; Connally, 222. Southland No. 2: Hall, 16; Hobby 8; Christie, 11; Connally, 21. Verbena No. 3; Hall, 7; H o bby.

Christie, 4; Connally, 15.

Justiceburg No. 4: Hall, 6; Hob-by, 7; Christie, 4; Connally, 10. Close City No. 5: Hall, 9; Hobby, 3; Christie, 9; Connally 19. Graham Chapel No. 6: Hall, 5; Hobby, 9; Christie, 5; Connally, 47.

Pleasant Valley No. 7: Hall, 8; Hobby, 13; Christie, 8; Conna 11 y. Post No. 8: Hall, 21; Hobby, 45;

Christie, 43; Connally, 105. Post No. 9: Hall, 15; Hobby, 11; Christie, 18; Connallly, 44. Post No. 10: Hall, 13; Hob by 19; Christie, 21; Connally, 53. Post No. 11: Hall, 3; Ho b b y, 9; Christie, 2; Connally, 16. Post No. 12: Hall, 3; Hobby, 12; Christie, 12; Connally, 23.
Absentee: Hall, 5; Hobby, 12; Christie, 11; Connally, 19.

For District Attorney Post No. 1: Adcock, 184; Taylor, 178; Smith, 96. Southland No. 2: Adcock, 27; laylor, 16; Smith, 17. Verbena No. 3: Adcock, 9; Taylor, 21; Smith, 4.

Justiceburg No. 4: Adcock, 14; Taylor, 9; Smith. 7. Close City No. 5: Adcock, 28; Ta-lor, 6; Smith, 14. Graham Chapel No. 6: Adcock,

23; Taylor, 34; Smith, 11. Pleasant Valley No. 7: Adcock, 15: Taylor, 14: Smith, 13. Post No. 8: Adcock, 76; Taylor, 103; Smith, 54.

Post No. 9: Adcock, 21; Taylor,

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RODEO PERFORMER

John Wheeler, a former Post resident, now living in Pueblo, Colo., is competing in the bullriding event for the Rodeo Club at Lamar Community College in Lamar, Colo. The rodeo team enters rodeos approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association in the Central Rocky Mountain Region. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler formerly of Post, and the grandson of Mrs. Elma Wheeler of 310 West 14th in Post. His major at Lamar is Vocational Agriculture in which he is seeking a teaching degree.

Post No. 10: Adcock, 31; Taylor, 62; Smith, 26.

Post No. 11: Adcock, 13; Taylor, 14; Smith, 4. Post No. 12: Adcock, 20; Tay-

lor, 23; Smith, 15. Absentee: Adcock, 16; Taylor, 30: Smith, 8.

For Commissioner Pct. 1 Post No. 1: Cornell, 83; Shumard, 35; Jones, 351.

Southland No. 2: Cornell 19; Shumard, 3; Jones 48. Close City No. 5: Cornell, 4; Shumard, 3; Jones, 41.

Pleasant Valley No. 7: Cornell, 6; Shumard 0; Jones 41. Absentee: Cornell, 6; Shumard, 2; Jones, 31.

Verbena No. 3: Foster, 1; Sanchez, 28, Valdez, 3; Howell, 3. Post No. 9: Foster, 19; Sanchez, 5; Valdez, 0;

DATE IS CHANGED

The final certification date on cotton and feed grain for Garza County has been changed from July I to Aug. I, the county committee has been advised by the state ASC committee. Persons who will want measuring service may apply at the county office.

BIBLE SCHOOL DATES The Post Church of Christ has

set June 5-9 as the dates for its annual Vacation Bible School, Gordon Music of Tahoka will work with the local church in this year's Bible school, according to 5 y d B. Wyatt, minister.

98; Valdez, 48; Howell, 7.
Post No. 14 Foster, 26; Sanchez
66; Valdez, 14 Howell, 22. 1; Sahcnez,

Seagraves Rodeo starts Thursday

SEAGRAVES - The annual Gaines County Rodeo starts Thursday of this week and continues through Saturday, with all the act-

Two parades Thursday, one In Seminole at 2:30 p.m. and the oth-

off the rodeo activities.

GUESTS OF BILBOS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bilbo of Jackson, Miss., visited in the Virgil Bilbo home recently. Their daughter-in-law, Vicki Bilbo, and granddaughter, Angela, of Sherman were also visitors.

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves Jr. ion coming at the Seagraves rodeo of Lubbock visited in Post recently with Mrs. Wesley Stephens and Mrs. Mell Pearce.

er in Seagraves at 4:30, will kick furnishing the stock. The events inff the rodeo activities.

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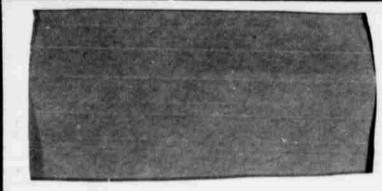
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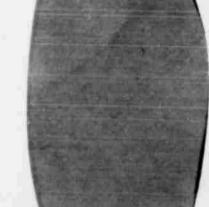
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brought the special music, to those

who served as pallbearers, to all

who offered to sit up or offered

their assistance in any way. Last

Ford and Bro. Jess Debord for

their visits and prayers. To all the

people that said prayers in our

behalf. To the nurses, Dr. Charles

Tubbs, Dr. Harry Tubbs and Dr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim McInroe

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sappington

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Longshore

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Casey

Lola Richardson and family

We wish there were words to

express our gratitude to each and

every one who were so kind to us

while Tom was in the hospital. To

those who made phone calls, those

cannot buy. We feel very humble

and grateful. Mrv God bless each

and every one of you and be with all those who need comfort and

Tom and Allene Gates

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ing at home. Your prayers, visits,

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State Representative, 101st

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Perseverance pays off with degree for Post housewife

Mrs. Edna Pierce Owen, house- sey as narrator, and Ben Owen mother of four, who will rece i ve her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Texas Tech this Saturday, was honored by her church - the First Christian - at a "This Is Your Life" program

Edna Mae, the wife of Ben Owen, was born in Post on Jan. 16, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. "Shorty" Pierce. She is a graduate of Post

last Friday evening.

Mrs. Owen enrolled in Texas Tech in the fall of 1966 and when she found it necessary to skip a V. O. Rasbury, a few semesters, she took correspondence courses to earn some of

Script and stage direction for the "This Is Your Life" program by Edith Ramsey, with Bernard Ram-

Mother's Day

May 14th

Mom how your love for her blooms

with a single rose . . . or a whole

et. All her favorite flower are here.

aurine's Flowers

wife, mother of five and grand- listed as producer and director.

Other program credits included: Marita Jackson, musical score; Dana Pool, accompanist; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter, flowers; Nita Case, Weaver McKamie, Rowena Pierce, Nita Dean, Sammie Madams, Mary Tillman, Sammie Mad-

dox "and probably others", refreshments.

In addition to her children and grandchildren, a number of Mrs5 Owen's brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles were present and made appearances on the pro-

The children are Mrs. Pam Hall, wife of Joe Hall; Benny, Kim, Timothy and Rodney.

Appropriate songs were sung by the children and other groups. Others appearing on the program included Kay Pace and Ruby Kirk-

Mrs. Owen received a number of gifts, including a money corsa g e from the church's Christian Women's Fellowship

Speaker is named for SPC commencement

LEVELLAND - Dr. B. H. Amstead, president of the newly created Permian Basin campus of the University of Texas, will give the commencement address at South Henderson, in the home of Mrs. Plains College's spring graduation Giles Dalby, with Mrs. Bob Macy exercise on May 19.

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CONGRATULATIONS, EDNA!

A happy Ben and Edna Owen are shown at the conclusion of a "This Is Your Life" program which honored Mrs. Owen last Friday, just a few days before she was to receive her bachelor's degre from Texas Tech.-(Staff Photo)

Bride-elect is shower honoree

A lingerie shower was given on Saturday in honor of Miss Natha Jo Mears, bride-elect of Aubrey as co-hostess

Spring arrangements and the hostess. bride's colors were used throughout the house.

Special guests were: Mrs. J. L. Hedrick, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Payne of Snyder, Mrs. Gaylon Young and Mrs. Deb Hutto

OES beautifying hospital grounds

Eastern Star members have completed one phase of their beau- party Monday evening in honor of tification project at Garza Mem- their sons, Randell and Mark Hays, orial Hospital with the planting of geraniums and petunias in front of the hospital

The OES members have received and shrubs to be added as soon as the flower beds are curbed.

The members express their appreciation of the donations. Anyone else wishing to contribute to the project is asked to contact Capps. Mrs. R. B. Dodson or any Eastern

GRAB BAG WINNER

Mrs.Sybil Workman was winner of the grab bag gift at the TOPS meeting Tuesday. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to visit 16, at the Presbyterian Church.

> How could there be more appropriate gift?

Guests attend meeting of Mystic Sewing Club

The Mystic Sewing Club met Friday, May 5, in the home of Mrs. Katherine Rankin, with Kathi Rankin, Marie Smith and Mrs. Victor Hudman Jr. as guests.

The next meeting will be May 19 with Mrs. Josephine Robinson as

Members present were Mmes. Jimmy Hudman, Winnie Henderson, Alyene Runkles, Mae Shipley, McLendon, Isabel Stelzer, Rankin, p.m. Robinson and Henrietta Nichols.

Back yard party held in honor of seniors

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays was the scene of a back yard members of their graduating class and senior class sponsors.

Games were played and a buffet several donations for rose bushes supper was served to approximately 50 guests.

Assisting in the preparation of the refreshments were Mrs. Hubert Anthony, Mrs. Sam Heintz and Inez

NAZARENE REVIVAL

The Rev. T. R. Louthan of Bermeeting at the Church of the Nazarene beginning May 16 and conthe next meeting to be held May tinuing through May 21. Services will be held at 7 o'clock each even-

Amity Study Club program Tuesday

The Amity Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Thurman Francis Tuesday May 9, with Mrs. Tom Price serving as co-hostess.

on 'Women's Lib'

Roll call was answered with all members relating a "Freedom of Womanhood."

Officers will be installed at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Sawyers. They are: President, Mrs. Russell Wilks; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Middleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Adams; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Daymon Ethridge; critic and parliamentarian, Mrs. Henry Wheatley; civic chairman, Mrs. Vic Slater; publicity chair-man, Mrs. Bill Carlisle: musical director, Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb.

Mrs. Vic Slater presented "The Purpose of Women's Liberation.' "We've Come a Long Way, Baby" was given by Mrs. Bill Carlisle to conclude the program.

Members present were: Mmes. Price, Malcolm Bull, Jack Bur-Collier, Anne Leake, Carlisle, Tom Middleton. Lee Davis Jr., and the

HD clubs to test canners May 16, 19

The home demonstration clubs will be testing canners May 16 and 19 at two local community centers. Anyone wishing to have her canner tested for accuracy is welcome to come. A master gauge will be furnished, just bring your canner.

If you are interested, come to either the Close City Comm u nity Center Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m., or the Graham Community Printz, and Malouf. Nell Windham, Pearl Polk, Edna Center Friday, May 19, at 2:30

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thrusday, May 11, 1972 Page 5 Women's Division sets bake sale

The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday and made plans to hold a Mother's Day bake sale at White's Auto from 10 a. m. until 12 Saturday, May 13.

A membership ten will be held May 16 from 7 to 9, in the home of Mrs. Maxine Marks, Everyone interested is invited to attend. As-

sociate members will be accepted. Members present Tuesday were: Mmes. Dottie Joyner, Evelyn Neff, Edith Ramsey, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Wyvonne Kennedy, Marks, Betty Posey, Patsy McCowen and Inez

'First Aid' program is given at club meeting

Mrs. Lois Greathouse of Tahoka gave a program on first aid at the May 5 meeting of the Graham HD

The meeting was held in the Graham community center with Wheatley, Wilks, Wayne Carpent- Mrs. Jane Mason, vice president, er, V. L. Peel, George Miller, Tom presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lois Fluitt. Roll ress, James Bell, C. H. Hartel, Bob call was answered with "Good Advice I Didn't Take.'

The council report was given. Guest was Dana Feaster. Refreshments were served.

Merrymakers Club meets in Malouf home

The Merrymakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Linda Malouf. The afternoon was spent quilting on the club quilt.

Members present were M m e Lola Peel, Bonnie Adamson, Pearl Storie, Alma Sims, Sadie Storie Gladys Floyd, Bonnie McMa h o n Nora Kiker, Beige Cross, Bertha

The next meeting will be May 2: with Mrs. Kiker as hostess

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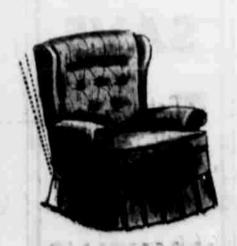
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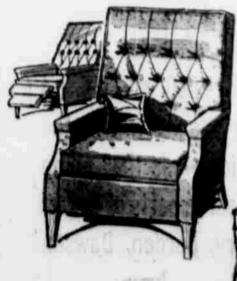
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Greetings from our little 'ole Carl Wartes. community. Lot of happy farmers The Southland Junior-Senior Banin this area since the rains came. quet was held this past Fri day Right here in Southland, we didn't night in the Zuider Zee Restaurant receive as much rain as some oth- in Lubbock. The theme of the baner places, but we are thankful for quet was "Montego Bay" and what we did get.

with a four-year grade point average of 91.687.

Congratulations to Ludie Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Flores, for the honor of being satutorian for the 1971-72 school year with a grade point of 86.281. Both of these girls are fine young

ladies and we are proud of them. Here's a belated happy birthday to Willie Jo Montgomery who celebrated her seventh birthd ay Friday, May 5. She lives here with

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South Seas decorations were used. Congratulations to Cathy Long. Ray Valdez was master of ceredaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert monies and gave the welco me Long, for the honor being valdict- address, Mrs. Betty Hall gave the orian for the 1971-72 school year invocation, the prophecy was read by Marla Shelton, Cathy Long read the history and will, and the school were Connie Abshire, Marla Shel-Sue Bevers, Ray Valdez and Joe Bevers. Seniors attending were Laura Bevers, Cathy Long, Eva Garza and Ludie Flores. Teachers and other guests were Mr. and F. D. Wheeler, Coach and Mrs. Rod Callaway, Mrs. Betty Hall and Mrs. Irene Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abshire and daughter, Jessica, spent a couple of days here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ab-

Ladies from the Southland com munity that helped as hostesses for the bridal shower for Sue Brake and Douglas Smallwood were Mrs. D. D. Pennell Herman Havis, Ferrell Wheeler, Valton Wheeler and Earl Lancaster.

Max Courtney went to Lake Am stead over the weekend on a little fishing trip and his little son told me that his dad caught some fish. Congratulations, Max.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers recently returned from a trip to El Paso where they visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beatty and two children,

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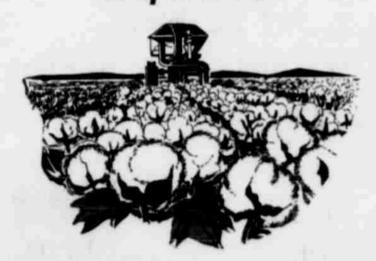
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Area cotton men leave for Orient

er Robert Warren left Thurs day on a 19-day trip to Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong as a mem-ber of a "exton trade team" promoting sales of U. S. cotton.

All four countries to be visited by the team are large users of High Plains cotton and the extent of their imports from this country has a significant effect on cotton prices from year to year.

Warren was named to represent producers on the team by Agricul-tural Secretary Earl Butz. The other producer representative will be Robert Squires of El Paso.

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Minimum tillage, new conservation measure, will reduce farming costs

Texas farmers are plowing less equipment, they plant directly into and enjoying it more, thanks to a mulch of residues left undisturb-Service.

Reduced air pollution, better wildlife habitat — these are some ated." of the environmental benefits of a conservation farmers.

The measure, called minimum tillage, also cuts farming costs by reducing tractor trips required to

"With minimum tillage, farmers plant crops without prior land pre-paration," Bailey Mayo, district conservationist for the Soil Conser- "Scattered seed and cover left

new conservation measure being ed from the previous crop. Herbipushed by the Soil Conservation cides are used to control weeds, so costly and time consuming cultural operations are reduced or elimin-

Stalks, leaves and stems from new practice being used by Texas the previous crop are left on the surface yearlong with minimum tillage. The protective cover is highly effective in preventing wind erosion and air pollution from blow-

ing dust.

Mayo said the cover is equally

vation Service at Post, said. "Us- on the soil surface by minimum ing a coulter and other special tillage is also extremely valuable

MY SINCERE THANKS

For the voter support given me in the Democratic primary Saturday in my bid for re-election as Garza County's tax assessor-collector.

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to wildlife," Mayo said. "Pheas- almost entirely dependent on ants in the Texas Panhandle are residues for survival,"



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Moderation!

By Bernard S. Ramsey

When William Lloyd Garrison was making his great fight against slavery, he was urged by many people to cease indulging in ungentlemanly immoderations. This was his reply: "On this subject, I do not wish to speak with moderation. No! I tell a man whose house is on fire, to give a moderate alarm; tell him moderately to rescue his wife from the hands of a molester; tell the mother to extricate her baby gradually from the fire into which he has fallen-but urge me not to rise moderately in a cause like the

Well . . . right on! Don't ask your preacher to urge people to live the Christian life, but to do so in moderation; don't ask him to tell people to love God-love their neighbor but only moderately; don't tell him to be moderate in enunciating the Ten Commandments; don't as him to be moderate in urging you to come to Church every Sunday.

I cannot believe Jesus was suggesting moderation when he said: "Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life. The idea! "Attend church, my friend, but be sure to do so in moderation!"

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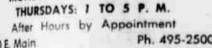
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in Amarillo festival The Post High School choir has only one II. finished another step this year. Amarillo, Texas, was the scene of

Choirs, soloists sing

"The Greater Southwestern Music Festival", April 27, 28 and 29. Friday, April 28, the Post High School choir began singing at 9 a. m. with girls' choir followed by boys choir and mixed choir, in that include: band, basketball, 4-H, Na. order.

The rating received not only by tional Honor Society, FHA, and our choir but by many other choirs were surprisingly low. None of the choirs in 4AA received sweepstakes. Girls' choir received a IV in concert and a II in sight reading. Boys' choir received a IV in concert, and a II in sight reading. The mixed choir received a III concert and a II in sight reading.

The 4AA choirs who participat ed

All those with solos for the festival sang Saturday, April 29. The ratings they received also were unexpectedly low. Nancy Reno re-ceived the only Division I rating for Post High School.

Thanks to all of you who have given the choir your time and support throughout the year.

Kim Ashley Owen Citizen of Week'

By LANITA JUSTICE The paper staff has elected their new "Citizen of the Week." This week we have proudly selected senior Kim Ashley Owen. Kim is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen. His favorite colors are blue and gold, and his favorite foods are Mexican and sea foods.

Some of the activities Kim has been involved in during his past three years in high school are: Football, basketball, choir, Top Twenty, Mr. PHS junior class favorite and senior class favorite, junior play, senior play. His hobbies are swimming, singing, eat-

His favorite song is "Freedom by

ing and collecting English books. We are very proud to have elected Kim as our new "Citizen of the Week." He has added a lot to our senior class as well as to the members of PHS. Congratulations, Kim. from the paper staff.

Since last week's "Citizen of the Week" was not printed, we would like to announce that we elected freshman Jay Rogers. Jay's favorite color is blue and his favorite food is steak. His hobby is cycle riding. Congratulations, Jay, from

Joe Hudman gets college award

LAWRENCE, Kans. - Joe D Hudman, 604 West Main, Post, Tex., a graduate student in the department of chemistry at the University of Kansas, is the 1972 recipient of the H. P. Cady Award for outstanding work in the first year of the graduate program.

The award was established to honor Cady an alumnus and former professor at K.U. He is best known for his discovery of helium in natural gas in North America.

Hudman received the honor at departmental honors luncheon on Saturday, April 29. The Cady award carries a \$50 prize.

VISIT IN PLAINS Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham and Mrs. Wesley Stephens visited in Plains Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens and family. Two of Mrs. Stephens' daughters. Mrs. Bob Lovinggood and sons of Odessa, and Mrs. Mansell Richardson and family of Lubbock met them there.

The first vein of coal tapped in Coal County, Okla., was so close to the surface it was mined by

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ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Emma Dunlap of Twin

Cedars Nursing home and Mr. and

Mrs. George Tillman attended a

family reunion at Slaton Sunday.

HART, Tex. - Better yields of agencies are concerned. quality cotton not only can help bolster confidence of textile mills in U. S. growers' ability to supply er costs of producing, processing, the market but can mean greater profits for producers, Ray Joe Ri-ley, Hart, pointed out today. Riley and Dr. John E. Hutchi-

son, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, are co-chairmen for Texas in a Beltwide campaign to obtain Better Yields of Quality Cott on

for Profit and Market Growth. Explaining how better yields of quality cotton can increase profits,

Mr. Riley emphasized that: Higher yields spread overh e a d costs and lower over-all costs. Example: With a yield of 450 pounds per acre, costs might approximate 32.2 cents per pound. Increas in g yields to 550 pounds could drop costs to 27.2 cents.

Preservation of the quality in cotton assures a higher price and a satisfied buyer - an important point in contracting sale of the crop in advance.

A better yield in 1972 can increase the cotton farmer's "yield for payment purposes" under the

government farm program in 1973. Good yields testify to sound management and facilitate financ in g. They evidence proven performance - a valuable asset where lending Uruguay is South America's million people are concentrated in smallest nation and half of its 2.6 Montevideo, the nation's papital.

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Note: Read PCG's informative "Cotton Talks" column in this paper regularly — another PCG service to the High Plains

COTTON GROWERS 1896.

1990 lakes—

(Continued from Page 1) The Dispatch by O'Brien Tuesday

The study shows estimated costs of the Post and Justiceburg Lakes with a pipeline extending from the Justiceburg lake past the Post a 40 million gallon daily capacity, lake up to Lubbock as costing an and \$6,073,100 for a 42-inch pipeestimated \$41,446,200.

This would include \$4,510,900 for to Lubbock. construction of the 133,000 acrefoot lake east of Justiceburg, \$3,-121,000 for a 42-inch pipeline from Justiceburg Lake to the Post re- the cost of the Post and Justiceservoir, \$3,386,100 for construction burg Lake, Lubbock comes up with of the 50,000 acre-foot Post Lake. a total overall estimated cost of \$1.373,300 for construction of the over \$55 million to meet that city's Post Lake reservoir pump station water needs through the year of and intake structure with a 50 million gallons daily capacity, \$3,434,-900 for building a 48-inch pipeline pipeline from the Post Reservoir pump station to the Double Mountain Fork Booster pump statio n, \$869800 for building the Double Mountain Fork booster pump station, \$3,009,800 for building a 48inch pipeline from the Double Mountain Fork booster pump station to Lake 8 in the Lubbock canyon lake chain near Slaton, \$1,918,-900 for construction of the Lake 8 pump station and intake structure with a daily capacity of 80 million gallons, \$5,401,800 for construction of a 60-inch pipeline from Lake 8 pump station to Lubbock's terminal storage reservoir, \$606,000 for building a 40 million gallon water a day capacity filter plant for ly by the year 2020. these new water sources.

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Also included in the engineers recommendations is an expenditure of \$6,318,300 for the development of the Eastern Sand Hills well field, now being used by Lubbock, \$750,000 for Easter Sand Hills ground storage of 10 million gallons, \$631,900 for building an Eastern Sand Hills pump station with line from the Eastern Sand Hills

Adding the \$13,673,300 estimated cost for the Eastern Sand Hills water development extension to

The report recommends that the Post Lake be developed as a water source in cooperation with the White River Municipal Water District which now has the water rights to the proposed lake east of

The consulting engineers in their report point out that "construction costs are rising very rapidly and even with a generous allowance for contingencies, the figures shown herein cannot be considered valid for more than a few years if current inflationary trends continue."

The engineers' projections of the future water needs of Lubbock show that the peak demands for that city by 1980 will reach 90.1 terminal storage reservoir, and million gallons daily and will in-\$12,550,000 for a 100 million gallons crease to 273.9 million gallons dai-

Lubbock's existing water sources could meet a peak day's demand of 83.7 million gallons. These include the Canadian River (Lake Meredith) supply, Sand Hills and Shallowater wells, and Lubbock

According to the water study if Lubbock develops all existing water sources to maximum, the Post and Justiceburg sources of new water won't be needed until 1990.

The engineers' study offers an alternate proposal for a new water supply from a well field in Hartley County, northeast of Amarillo, instead of the Post and Justiceburg Lakes proposal, but at the greatly increased cost of \$88 million - more than \$32 mill i o n more than the cost of the Post and Justiceburg lakes development.

The engineers' study shows that possible new lake sites also were investigated near Asperment, Rotan and Munday, much further to the east, but the quality of water would not be as good and the pipe-line distances would be much great-

For the basis of long range water planning, engineers projected Lubbock's population to climb over the 400,000 mark just before 2.020, although the report noted that by the 1970 census Lubbock's 10-year growth through the 60's had almost stabilized just above the 150,000 mark and had proven carlier population projections as "overly optimistic."



TWIRLERS SCORE HIGH

These four junior high band twirlers were winners of awards for twirling solos at the Region XVII Band Festival in Floydada Saturday. From left are Donna Ammons, Division I and "Outstanding Twirler of Festival"; Kelly Mitchell, Division I, Peggy Jackson, Division I and Donna Josey, Division II.



HONORS GO TO BANDSMEN

Shown here are three junior high band members who won Division I ratings in solos at the Floydada Band Festival and also a band member displaying the Division I plaque awarded the band at the UIL contest in April. From left are Tracy McAlister, cornet solo; Dana Giddens, flute solo, Ray Martinez with plaque, and Tiana Shiver, flute solo.

We are completing our remodeling this week.

are cordially invited

Open House Sunday, May 14 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Medical Center and Laboratory

Announcing

Effective as of April 15, 1972, Pat N. firm partnership of Walker and Taylor.

Pat N. Walker will continue the practice of law at 227 West Main, Post, Texas, under the firm name of Pat N. Walker & Associates".

JOE E. TAYLOR

Walker and Joe E. Taylor dissolved the law

PAT N. WALKER

THANK YOU

I deeply appreciate your vote and influence in the first primary. I sincerely solicit your further support for the second primary on June 3.



JOE **SMITH**

CANDIDATE for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

106th Judicial District JUNE 3, 1972

Drum majors and City council—

(Continued from Page 1) come get him, and issue the par-Post High School band drum ent a written citation.

majors and twirlers have been If the parent continues to allow chosen for the 1972-73 school year, his child to operate the vehicle illegally after the written citation is issued, it will become a juvenile problem and, as such, come under The drum majors will be Steve the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, the council decided,

Jodi Norman, a junier, was nam-Also Monday night, the council ed as head twirler. The other Twir. voted to condemn as health hazards seven junked automobiles on which the hearing date has passed, and set June 5 as the hearing date on 10 houses the fire marshal has recommended be condemned as

> A request that the city help lay a two-inch water line to the City-County Airport was tabled until the June meeting.

GOLF TOURNEY SUNDAY

A partnership best-ball tournahe has received an inquiry from a ment will be held Sunday, May 14, Southland man about transferring at the Caprock Golf Course, achis children into the Post schools cording to D. H. Bartlett, managnext year. Shiver also reported er. All golfers are invited to enter.



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twirlers chosen

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lers will be Jan Bilbo, senior;

Jana McKamie, Tina McAlist e r.

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manufacturers for removing bus

purchasing discounts from the

schools. The board decided "to go

The superintendent told trustees

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Sports The Post Bispatch Thursday, May 11, 1972

Surprising Red Sox stretch lead in Little League race

Saturday night's scheduled games seween the Wildcats and Dodgers ed out. They will be played at a

Last Thursday night, the Red he Cards walloped the Wildcats,

The only hits allowed by Red on pitchers Larry Harper and lieving him after four frames. Gary Seals in their team's win the Cardinals Monday night were two singles to Brad Davis and a single to Kent Craig. The Sox collected nine hits off

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The Red Sox drubbed the Cardi-losing pitcher Brad Davis and with four in the second, three in als, 19 to 8. Monday night to Bruce Waldrip, who relieved him. the third and three in the fourth to sals, 19 to 8, and the sale of the sale will am and the sale of the sale win, 10-7, with the losers gett in g

In Menday night's second game, the Yankees came from behind to the first two innings against the three Tiger pitchers was charginto the third, but the Yanks scor- the Tiger starter, with Caine ed three in the third, two in the Abraham following Lockhart. Larand Yankees and Tigers were rain- fourth and three in the fifth to win the contest.

Bryan Compton started on the mound for the Yankees, but was for stopped the Tigers, 10 to 7, and relieved by Evans Heaton, who received credit for the win. Billy Smith, the Dodger starter, was the losing pitcher, with Doug Hall re-

Heaton got three of the Yankees' seven hits and Bud Jones accounted for two. The Dodgers collected 11 safeties, with Mike Dye and Doug Hall getting three apiece and

Jackie Reiter coming up with two. The Tigers took an early 5-0 lead over the Red Sox last Thursd a y night by scoring five runs in the first inning, but the Sox came back

Former Post girl sets discus mark

Melody Rose of Meeteetse, Wyo., a former Post girl, set a new re-cord in the girls' discus throw in the Wyoming state track meet at Powell on May 5.

Melody threw the discus 95 feet, 91/2 inches to break the old record and set a new one.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Dodgers Mrs. Don Rose and the grand- Wildcats daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray of Post.

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have competed.

main atop the Little League Williams each got two hits for the a brace of runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Yankees Monday to lead 9-2 going ed with the loss. Raymie Holly was ry Harper and Gary Seals handled the mound duties for the Red Sox, with Harper getting the win.

First baseman Scott Walker got two of the winners' five hits, with Jeff Williams, Mark Williams and Seals getting one apiece. Thte Tigers got four hits, with shortstop Mark Shedd accounting for two of them, and Mike Holly and Caine Abraham getting one each.

The Cards scored 18 runs in the third inning in their 20-5 plastering of the Wildcats last Thursday. They collected a total of 13 hits off losing pitcher Owen Gilbert and reliefer Mark Clamp. Brad Davis got four hits in five trips for the winners, including a pair of twobaggers. Danny Gunn went three for five and also doubled.

Bruce Waldrip, the Cards' starting pitcher, was credited with the only hit was a single by Rodney Tech University.

LITTLE	LEAGUE	STANDINGS			
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Red Sox		. 5	0	1.00	
Cardinals		3	2	.60	
Yankees		2	2	.50	

Results

Thursday, May 4: Cardinals 20. Wilcats 5; Red Sox 10, Tigers 7. Saturday, May 6: Wildcats vs. Dodgers and Yankees vs. Tipers. Cardinals 8: Yankees 10, Dodgers

Thursday, May 11: Dodgers vs. Cardinals .. Tigers vs. Wildcats. Saturday, May 13: Yankees vs Wildcats; Red Sox vs. Tigers. Monday, May 15: Cardinals vs. Red Sox; Dodgers vs. Yankees.

Rites held for wreck victim

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Bethel Baptist Church here for Mrs. Gloria Gonzales Garza, 25, who died late last Thursday of injuries suffered a few hours earlier in a two-car collision

Mrs. Garza, who died in Hobbs Lea General Hospital, was injured in a head-on collision about 7:30 p.m. She was Hobbs' first traffic

fatality of 1972. Mrs. Garza was well known Post where she has a number of uncles and aunts and other relatives. Other survivors include a son Roy, and a daughter, Patricia Garza, both of Hobbs; seven brothers and four sisters, all of Hobbs.

The Revs. Albert Castro of Hobbs and Francisco Soto of Loving to n officiated at the funeral service s. Burial was in Terrace Cemet ery under the direction of Mason Fun-

Minor League to

Post's five-team Minor League will open play Tuesday, May 16, according to Don Tanner, league

The five Minor League teams, their sponsors, managers and coaches are as follows:

Harvesters: Post Implement Co.; coach. Eddie Gonzales, manager; Mike

Bevers sixth in state mile run

Post's Mark Bevers posted his Harvesters vs. Astros. best time ever-4:31.1-to win sixth place in the Class AA mile run Colts vs. Astros. Friday night at the state track meet in Austin.

Bevers, who is only a sophomore, beat his previous best time by nearly seven seconds in placing sixth among the eight runners competing.

Jimmy Porter of Mathis won the event in 4:26.0 Others finished as follows: Carlyle McBride. East Chambers, 4:26.1; Albert Perales, Carrizo Springs, 4:27.7; Jay Jones, Floydada, 4:28.5, and Lex Hender son, Jacksboro, 4:29.6.

Tech degrees to 5 Post students

Five students from Post are victory, with Davis relieving him dates for degrees at the conclusion after three innings. The losers' of the spring semester at Texas

Commencement exercises for all students completing degree requirements this spring are scheduled Saturday, May 13, in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Post candidates for bachelor's degrees are as follows: Jimmy D. McInroe, animal production; Colley Felton Gatlin, accounting; Marita Ann Jackson, elementary education; Edna Pierce Owen, elementary education; and Anita Blanton, home economics education.

Mr. and Mrs. 10m Miller of Carlsbad, N.M. spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman.

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Astros: Taylor Tractor && Implement; Tomy Young, manager; Lonnie Gene Peel, coach. Blue Jays: Post Jaycees; Ray

Gonzales, manager. Mets: United Super Market, Gene Seals, manager; Leslie Seals

Colts: Harold Lucas Chevro l et; Pat Walker, manager; Jim Kennedy, coach.

The season's schedule follows: May 16: Colts vs. Harvest e rs;

Mets vs. Blue Jays. May 19: Blue Jays vs. Astros; Colts vs. Mets.

May 30: Blue Jays vs. Colts; June 2: Mets vs. Harvesters;

June 6: Mets vs. Astros; Harvesters vs. Blue Jays. June 9: Harvesters vs. Colta;

Mets vs. Blue Jays. June 13: Astros vs. Blue Jays; Mets vs. Colts. June 16: Colts vs. Blue Jays;

Astros vs. Harvesters. June 20: Harvesters vs. Met s: Colts vs. Astros.

June 23: Astros vs. Mets; Blue Jays vs. Harvesters.

Hundley is low tourney amateur

Jimmy Hundley won low amateur honors and his team tied for second in the Littlefield Pro-Am among the 1,692 who are candi- golf tournament played over the Littlefield Country Club course Monday.

Hundley shot a one-under-par 70 The Post golfer teamed with John Ethridge, Jay Clayborne, and Dale Walthall to shoot a best-ball of 62 over 18 holes, to finish in a tie one stroke behind the winners.

First Christian slates Mother's Day service

A special Mother's Day message, 'Untying Apron Strings," will be the sermon topic of Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, at the 11 a.m. There will be corsages for the oldest and youngest mothers present at the morning service, the minister said.

At the 7 p.m. worship, the sermon topic will be "I Give You

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Mrs. Davis hostess to Thursday Club, May 4

The Thursday Club met May 4 in Mmes. Pearl Wallace, Ada Oden, the home of Mrs. Viva Davis. The Iris McMahon and a guest, Mrs. afternoon was spent visiting. Ray McClellan. Refreshments were served to The next meeting will be May 18.

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To the cotton farmers of the Post area, the cotton ginners, and the management and employes of the Postex Plant — this National Cotton Week for your many contributions to the development of our friendly community of Post.



Post Recreation Center

frs. Lucillie Nixon, who is retirfrom the teaching profess i o n. s special honoree at the meet-Supt. W. F. Shiver recognized one week after his son-in-law, C. s, Nixon for her years of devot- O. Brown passed away. The Reed teaching. She was presented a rvice pin and a gift of apprecia-

Jack Alexander, elementary prin- book. We extend sympathy to all sal, awarded service pins to Jes- the relatives.) Lancaster, Mary Lee Wristen, ara Fleming, Ruby Lobban, Geore M. Willson and N. R. "Jiggs" ing. The service pins awarded ere for a total of 209 years of aching experience.

Following the presentation, a ort business meeting was con- Huntley visited in Brownfield Sunacted by Jean Gandy, president. social hour, arranged by Leecy Sherry ott and Jo Ann Mitchell, was enryed by the 45 teachers who at-

dies Sunday afternoon Guy Nelson was home over the home last Tuesday were Rene weekend. He had hard luck recent- Fluitt, Nita McClellan, and Pearl contest for the last eight years.

Former area resident

GRAHAM NEWS

mother, Mrs. Green.

family moved to the Graham com-

munity in 1915. They moved to the

Gordon community in 1921 and

many years later moved to Lub-

The Lewis Mason family were

Sunday luncheon guests of his mo-ther, Mrs. Willie Mason. Afternoon

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray

McClellan and the Jody Mason

Mrs. E. E. Peel and Mrs. Glenn

Many

Thanks

Many thanks to all of my Garza County

friends who helped in giving me the 888

vote district lead in the first primary and

To all others, please consider my spec-

ial qualifications for the office of District Attorney, and my merits for a second

Your support in the second primary is

earnestly requested, and will be sincerely

Vernon D. Adcock

Attorney

Candidate for re-election to

a second term as District

for your continued support.

Jimmy Redman home.

Wallace. Mrs. Louis Sinclair of Abernathy Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and spent Saturday night and Sunday family visited in Post Sunday af-

with the Quanah Maxeys and her ternoon with the Joe McCowens. Jo Williams and Louise Robinson J. O. Reed Sr. of Lubbock passvisited one evening last week with ed away Sunday afternoon only Mrs. Brenda King and Mrs. Doro- president. Jones gave the welcome

> Homer Jones was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Keitha Beth visited in Grah a m. Tex., with the Junior Grays Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. Estell Williams is still a patient in Garza Memorial Hospicommunity are taking turns sitting

Mrs. George Ramage and Mrs. Bon Longshore have been patients in Garza Hospital.

day afternoon with Mrs. Sally Sunday guests in the Elmer Cowdrey home for lunch we re Some 38 people attended singing Mrs. Pearl Wallace, Miss Sharlot last Wednesday evening in the Rose. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and

The Elmer and Delmer Cowdreys and Mrs. Viva Davis, and Pearl Wallace attended funeral services in Lubbock last Wednesday for C. O. Brown.

Donald and Keith Gossett viited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Post Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride an

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited in Lubbock Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and

grandchildren visited Sunday after- in Austin and Washington the last noon in the Elmo Bush home. Oth- six months on the Texas plan to Harold Reno of Buchanan, Mr. and area, Tom Williams of Lubbo ck, Mrs. Joe Reno and family of Lub- associate director of Water, Inc. Mrs. Pete Hays and daughters of at their weekly luncheon in City Post, and Jan Bilbo

will go to Germany for four years. ippi River. Mrs. L. W. Gandy of Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan funds were voted down by Texas and family visited Saturday even- voters two years ago, ing with Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Williams said the plan calls for

in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Sun- of high evaporation rates here in day with Doug Livingston and West Texas. Forty pumping stawith the J. O. Reed Sr. family.

Aaron Burr each received 73 electoral votes. The House of Representatives elected Jefferson.

Close City holds annual judging tour and program

The Texas Community Improvement Program contest judging tour was made May 3 in the Close City community, which has entered the The meeting began at 10 o'clock

with refreshments Paul Jones, vice president of the Close City community organization, served as master of ceremonies in the absence of Mike Custer,

address and the invocation. County Agent Syd Conner intro duced the contest judges, Mrs. Catherine Crawford, District 2 home demonstration agent; Leon New, area irrigation specialist, of Lubbock, and Miss Dana Feaster, Garza County home demonstration

Also introduced were Mrs. A. C. tal. Some of the ladies of this Surman, chairman of the county historical survey committee, and three members of the committee, along with several former resident of the community.

The history of the community was given by Lola Peel, "Our Community Today" by Evel y n Jones, "4-H Club Work" by Jane Terry, and "Home Demonstration Work" by Hooter Terry.

Following the program, several of those present made a 20-mile tour of the community's most outstanding accomplishments of the past year. These included new fish ponds, a new house that had been moved in and several completely remodeled homes.

After the tour, the group returned to the center for lunch, after which the judges left for Westbrook in Mitchell County to Judge another entry.

Rotarians hear of state water plan

A whole lot has been happening er visitors were Mr. and Mrs. import water to this High Plains bock, the Morris McClellans and told Post Rotarians Tuesday noon Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan Williams said all engineering have had word that their daughter details on the project will be availand family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe able "within the next year." He Aimo and family are in California, said engineers hope to be able to They have been living in Thailand import eight and one-half million where he was stationed. They are feet of water annually in to visiting in California and will be this area and five countles of east-nere later. After this vacation, they

He reminded that the "law is alpent last Tuesday night with Mr. ready on the books" for the water plan and that only the necessary

60 per cent of the imported water Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel visited to be stored in east Texas because tions will be required.

The Lubbock man also pointed In 1800 Thomas Jefferson an 4 out that a presentation of the plan, no with slides of the near con pleted California water plan which he showed to Rotarians, are to be shown Wayne Connally, run off candidate for lieutenant governor this week. He said Billy Hobby, Houston Post publisher and oppon ent to Connally in the runoff, opposed and help defeat the water plan funding two years ago.

Don Smith, industrial engineer at Postex Plant, was inducted into the Rotary Club as a new member by Bob Collier prior to the pro-

VISITING IN POST

Mrs. W. R. Graeber has as her guests this week Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer of Georgetown.

Tobacco was unknown outside the Western hemisphere until the d i scovery of America. It was introduced in Spain in 1558 and in England in 1586.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Mem orial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Lela Kelly, medical Nell McCrary, medical Lester Nichols, medical Nellie Redman, medical Lillie Longshore, medical Willie Ramage, medical Felipe Gutierrez, medical Janie Cruz, surgical G. E. Fleming, medical Lester Cruse, medical Sandra Martinez, medical G. T. Brown, medical Toni Britnell, accident Della Lockhart, medical Mary Calderon, medical Janie Gomez, obstetrical Opel Thaxton, medical Earle Thaxton, medical

Betty Striblin, medical

Dismissed William Winterrowd Fernando Salina Ida Wheatley Betty Striblin G. E. Fleming C. J. Brownlow Jessie Williams Bernice Smith Janie Cruz Cora Bowman Walter Duckworth Sandra Martinez

Student trainee at SCS office

Freddie J. Williams from Montague, Tex., is now working as a student trainee for the Soil Conservation Service here in Post,

Williams is a senior range management major at Texas Tech University. This is the third summer he has worked for the SCS, having spent two summers in the Bowie work unit.

The trainee is married and will live in Lubbock during the summer returning to Texas Tech in the fall.

Training school set on pressure cooker gauges

The Garza County Home Demonstration Council met in regular session May 3 with Della Davis, chairman, presiding.

There is to be a training school on testing pressure cooker gauges May 15 at 4 p. m.

Members present were: Mmes Shirley Bland, Lola Peel, Faye Payton, Viva Davis, Jewell Long, Oreta Bevers, Davis and home demonstration agent Dana Feaster

Nell McCrary Willie Ramage Covey Duckworth

THANKS A MILLION

My sincere thanks to the Precinct I voters who supported my candidacy in the May 6 Democratic Primary elections.

I am grateful for your support and solicit your vote in the General Election in November.

I appreciate the cooperation of the fine people in my precinct and throughout Garza County in serving you as Precinct I county commission-

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My sincerest thanks and warmest appreciation to the people of Post and Garza County for the support and votes they gave me in my recent race for the District Attorney's office. While it is true that we lost the election, it is extremely difficult to feel like a loser when the hometown folks, the people who know me best, came through for me like my Post friends did on May 6th. Since I have been in Post I have tried to make a contribution, and the warm support from the people in my election is an endorsement of what I have tried to do in that respect. I appreciate your help, your support, your votes, and your friendship.

JOE TAYLOR

Thanks, Voters

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For the generous support you gave my candidacy for re-election as Garza County Sheriff in the Democratic primary last Saturday.

J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman



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