

Lubbock firm gets contract for repairs to fire-damaged school

Post school trustees let the contract for the repair and improvement of the fire-damaged Post Elementary School to W. C. Wardrop & Associates of Lubbock Monday afternoon after reaching virtual agreement with the USF&G insurance firm over the fire loss involved.

Only the question of whether the firm would pay \$5,000 for ceiling replacement which school trustees wished to apply instead of a new drop ceiling and better lighting remained to be resolved.

Clovis Brakebill, of the General Adjustment Bureau

flew in from Dallas and spent two hours with the architect's representative and contractor's representative Monday afternoon going over the low bid before announcing to school trustees that the insurance firm had agreed to pay \$86,100 to repair the fire damage to the school and the contractor had agreed to do the repair work for this amount.

The low bid for the fire repairs had been \$97,711, but Joe Hensley, the contractor's representative, agreed to do the work for \$11,611 less because he had originally figured to re-floor, re-ceiling, and repaint

the entire building not just the fire damaged portion.

The insurance firm originally offered a \$54,100 settlement when they came up with a Lubbock contractor who bid this figure in May to restore the building to its original condition before the fire for this amount.

So up until Monday, school trustees and the insurance officials had been \$43,611 apart. Now the question is only a \$5,000 item and if the insurance firm doesn't agree to pay the money to apply on a drop ceiling and new lighting trustees indicate they will have the old ceiling put back.

The contract for the repair of the building signed Monday did not include the drop ceiling and new fluorescent lighting because of the unresolved \$5,000 item. But it can be changed later if the insurance company agrees.

School trustees are awaiting word from the insurance firm on the \$5,000 item before signing the proof of loss agreement for the \$87,100 offered Monday by Brakebill.

Brakebill told the board, when the options were explained after he made the \$86,100 offer, that the \$5,000 item was "too complicated" to

try to obtain agreement on by phone this afternoon."

He requested a letter explaining what the school trustees wanted to do and said he would endorse their request on to the insurance firm for its final action.

Trustees agreed to the following alternates to the basic fire-damage repair contract, which would be paid for from school funds:

(1) \$14,000 to completely reroof the school building, thus replacing the 20-year-old roof, most of which was not damaged by the fire.

(See Lubbock Firm, page 10)



CONGRATULATES WINNER—Postex Super Doffer Chester Warren (left) congratulates Walter Capps of Asheville, N. C., winner of the Burlington Company Super Doffer title in a match here last Thursday. Capps will represent the company in the national tournament.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY!—Chester Warren of Postex Plant fits Walter Capps of Asheville, N. C., with a genuine Texas cowboy hat prior to their Super Doffer match here last Thursday. Nowhere in sight is the coonskin cap Capps placed on Warren's head prior to their first meeting in Asheville.—(Postex photos by Walter Didway)

North Carolinian beats Post doffer

Postex Super Doffer Chester Warren registered his best doffing time ever during the Burlington Company finals here last Thursday, but failed to win the corporate championship.

Warren lost to Walter Capps, of Asheville, N. C., in the finals by 2.39 minutes.

"He deserved to win. He handled our frames like he works on them everyday," Warren said. "Walter was really smooth."

"He's not good, he's great. I tried hard and was pretty happy with my time, and I didn't lose anything—I got a trip to North Carolina."

Warren and his department head, Bobby Waters, flew to Asheville June 25 for the first of the head-to-head doffing matches.

With the home plant advantage, Capps built up a 4.51-minute lead.

At Postex, Warren managed to whittle more than two minutes off that lead, but it

Dr. Andrews, 80, dies in Nebraska

Funeral services were held at Grand Island, Neb., Tuesday for Dr. L. E. Andrews, 80, a former longtime resident of Post, who died Sunday in a veteran's hospital in Grand Island after a long illness.

Dr. Andrews, a veteran of World War I, was a chiropractor and practiced in Post for a number of years before his retirement a few years ago. His home and office was in the house across from the old Ideal Laundry at the corner of Avenue 1 and 10th Street. He was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dr. Andrews' survivors include a sister, who lives in Omaha, Neb.

Post banker on TBA committee

AUSTIN—J. B. Potts, president of the First National Bank, Post, has been named to the Texas Bankers Association education committee for 1973-74 as regional chairman, TBA President C. Truett Smith of Wylie announced.

June of '73 sixth driest in 60 years

June, 1973, wasn't the driest June on record here but it was the sixth driest in 60 years.

Only 40 of an inch of moisture was recorded here all last month and that fell in five small showers, ranging from .01 to .11 of an inch in the first 15 days of the month.

Back in 1925 and 1945, no moisture was recorded at all in June and in 1952, 1953 and 1954 the June totals were .34, .22 and .28 of an inch, respectively.

"Nothing wrong with the weather that a two-inch rain wouldn't cure," County Agent Syd Conner said Tuesday.

1973 had been a mighty wet year for the first five months with 12.26 inches recorded in January through May on a balanced fall of 1.68 to 3.00 inches per month.

Then came June. So far, it hasn't been as hot either. Only four 100 degree or over days here so far—May 20, June 17, 18 and 30.

What is hard to figure out is how the humidity has been so high here lately without any moisture falling.

Band director hired for Post

Jimmie Wesley Swofford, Floydada High School band director for five years, will be Post's new high school band director, succeeding Herb Germer.

Swofford, who is 38, is studying on his doctoral program in music at Texas Tech this summer.

Swofford found after leaving his Floydada position to work toward his doctor's degree that his fellowship was not large enough to provide care for his family, so applied for the Post position.

Prior to going to Floydada, Swofford was band director at Winters for three years where he had a sweepstakes band, was a Lubbock junior high band director six years and directed a sixth grade band one year in his hometown of Uvalde.

Germer, after six years here, will head the Post Arthur band program next year.

Dog problem grows; bounties take rise

The City of Post's dog bounty, like most everything else these days, has skyrocketed.

The city has raised its \$2 bounty on stray dogs to \$3 on small dogs and up to \$6 on large dogs. Mayor Giles C. McCrary told the Dispatch.

Supt. of Public Works Pete Maddox said the first dog brought in to the city dog pound last Friday under the new bounty rate brought its young captor \$6. "The dog was almost as big as the boy who brought it in," Maddox said.

The mayor and Maddox said the \$3 bounty will be paid on dogs weighing 20 pounds or less, and the higher bounties will be paid on dogs over that weight, according to size.

Maddox said the dogs will not be weighed. "We'll just sort of guess at the size to determine the amount of the bounty," he said.

The public works superintendent (See Dogs, page 10)

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, July 5, 1973 Number 5

Youth center to open on July 12; director hired

Equipment being bought

The new city-county youth center, with David Feaster as the youth director, will open its doors next Thursday night, July 12 with an open house for all the community's youth and their parents.

Hours for the open house will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Feaster, who is 25, is a Texas Tech student needing 24 more hours on English, government, and wildlife for his degree. He is the husband of Dana Feaster, Garza County's home demonstration agent.

The city-county youth board employed Feaster as youth director at a special meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, chairman of the youth board, and Syd B. Wyatt, another of its members, appeared before the Post Rotary Club at its Tuesday luncheon in City Hall to explain the progress which has been made in recent weeks toward opening the center.

Wyatt told of the background efforts extending over the years to get a youth center started here and how the board was formed by the city and county this spring to get a youth center into operation.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick told Rotarians that "the cooperation from everybody has been tremendous" in the board's work to date. She said two pool tables and four sturdy ping pong tables have been purchased for the center and that 30

card tables with chairs, and a variety of games will be available for use at all times.

"We'll have an office for the director, a phone of course, and everything in the center will be free except for Cokes and snacks which the youngsters will have to purchase via

machine," she said. Plans call for the center to be open nights, probably five nights a week, but Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the board did not firm up all center details because they want the youth director to have some say in all this and he had just been hired

the day before. The county has given over \$5,600 in federal revenue sharing funds which has been spent on equipment and the city has agreed to pay the director's salary, utilities, rent, and maintenance, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

TAX CONSULTANT TELLS SCHOOL BOARD

Farm land valuations lower than should be

Post school district trustees were told at a special session last Thursday night by a tax consultant representing most of the oil interests in Garza County that "rural land valuations" are far below what they

should be in the district for tax purposes. He warned the board that "if you don't put your own house in order according to the law the state may soon step in and do it for you."

Carlton Meredith Jr., of Dallas, the tax consultant, told trustees bluntly that the oil industry "has just about had it on tax increases" and that "we're not going to look with favor on any increases in tax assessments next year because of proposed oil price increases."

"Right now in Austin they're talking about state-wide equalization of taxable property values," Meredith said. "The sentiment all over Texas is running against owners of rural land whose land is not assessed at market value according to the law but on some local basis of income producing capacity."

Meredith pointed out when the school district revaluated and equalized all its taxable property back in 1962 it brought business and residential properties in Post in line with market values and that the same market values yardstick has been applied fairly accurately to oil properties.

(See Farm Land, page 10)

Quarterly sales tax shows economy gain

Post's economy is still on the upswing as reflected by the city sales tax check received by the City of Post for the first quarter of 1973—January through March.

The check received was for \$11,372.05 as compared to \$10,477.89 for the same period last year, according to City Secretary Wanda Wilkerson.

That's a gain of nearly \$1,000 for the first quarter of this year over the first quarter of last year.

The latest check was the second largest the city has received since voters approved the city sales tax late in 1970. The largest check was received three months ago, amounting to \$13,640.90, for the last quarter of 1972—October through December.

For the period the city sales tax has been in effect here, the city has received nine quarterly checks for a total of \$97,066.76.

That averages out to just a few pennies more than \$10,785.19 a check.

The amount of the sales tax checks by quarters have been as follows:

March 1971:	\$8,126.34
June 1971:	\$10,317.86
September 1971:	\$10,539.31
December 1971:	\$10,568.36
March 1972:	\$10,477.89
June 1972:	\$11,088
September 1972:	\$10,936
December 1972:	\$13,640.90
March 1973:	\$11,372.05

SLATON SAVINGS AND LOAN

Ground broken here for new business building

The Slaton Savings and Loan Association held ground-breaking ceremonies here Tuesday morning for its first branch office.

John Burford of Slaton, executive vice president, told the group of approximately 35 in a short talk that "we're going to provide services to help Post grow and prosper."

Mayor Giles C. McCrary, County Judge Giles W. Dalby, Post Chamber President J. B. Potts and Clark Self Sr. of Slaton, president of the 14-year-old savings and loan association, wielded the four gold-painted shovels used in the ceremony.

A brick ranch-style office building, with a front porch, fireplace, and drive-in window, will be built on the 80-foot lot in the 100 block North Broadway where Levi's Restaurant formerly stood.

(See Ground, page 3)

Postex employees are on holiday vacations

Postex Plant was shut down last Friday night for its annual Fourth of July week-long vacation, and many of the employees are visiting out of town.

The plant closed at 11 p.m. last Friday at the end of the second shift, with operations to be resumed at 11 p.m. Sunday, July 8, with the coming on of the third shift.



FOUR GOLDEN SHOVELS—Ground was broken Tuesday morning at the site just off Main Street, on Broadway, where the new building will be constructed for a branch office of the Slaton Savings & Loan Association. Those with shovels for the groundbreaking are, left to right: Clark Self Sr., president of the Slaton Savings & Loan Association, J. B. Potts, president of the Post Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Giles C. McCrary and County Judge Giles W. Dalby. Looking on (center) are Clark Crowder, who will be branch manager of the firm here, and Joan Piercy, his secretary. — (Staff Photo)

Classified; rid of pups

Dr. Armon of 512 East ... week added his name ... list of people who ... the pulling power of ... classified ads.

De Armon insert ... four puppies he ... give away Monday ... be rushed into The ... office and asked that ... taken out of the ... rid of all four pups ... the day the paper ... and have had about ... calls since then.

had paid to have ... two times, but ... accept the 75 cents ... had coming. "Man ... worth every cent I ... said.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 5, 1973



Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago 15 Years Ago

FFA'ers to make 'big splash'

The Post High School chapter of Future Farmers of America will be making a "big splash" at the 45th Annual State FFA Convention at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth next week.

John Johnson of the Post chapter will be the Area II state officer nominee at the convention, but that isn't all. The local chapter's talent team, which is Area II champion, will be competing for the state title at Fort Worth. The talent team is a country and western music trio of Danny Guthrie, Wesley Redman and Tol Thomas.

Interest grows in tennis

The first annual Garza County Tennis Tournament scheduled for July 9 through July 29 will help take up some of the "slack" on The Dispatch sports page that always shows up between the closing of the summer youth baseball program and the opening of football drills.

We're a tennis fan from 'way back and are glad to see interest being built up in the sport here, largely through the efforts of such persons as Rosemary Chapman, Syd B. Wyatt, Coach Joe Giddens, Mrs. Pat Thompson of the high school faculty, and Bob Macy.

Macy, a former Texas Tech tennis star, is largely responsible for the two courts we have

of its members receiving the Lone Star Farmer degree. They are Bill Aten and Joe Craig. Joe is in Brazil as a Lions Club exchange student, but the other Post members will pick up his Lone Star Farmer award for him at the Fort Worth convention.

Also making the convention trip will be Andy Williams and Jay Pollard, the local chapter's voting delegates, and chapter advisors E. A. Howard and Larry Seales. Incidentally, these two vocational agriculture instructors are due much of the credit for the "big splash" the Post FFA chapter will make at the convention.—CD

now across the street from the high school campus. As a member of the school board, Bob headed the movement to get the courts built. As a result, there has been an upsurge of interest in the net sport among high school athletes, and tennis was a

Macy, a former Texas Tech tennis star, is largely responsible for the two courts we have now across the street from the high school campus. As a member of the school board, Bob headed the movement to get the courts built. As a result, there has been an upsurge of interest in the net sport among high school athletes, and tennis was a big part of this summer's youth recreation program.—CD

Training for future jobs

In the next ten years, the rate of demand for technically-trained workers is expected to be twice that of all other workers.

If community colleges, such as the new Western Texas College at Snyder, for instance, can meet this challenge by providing comprehensive occupational education programs to meet the technical demands of the job market, then employers may turn increasingly to graduates of two-year community colleges for much of their manpower.

Even though community college enrollments have more than quadrupled (from 600,000 to three million) and may reach six million by 1980, growth alone does not guarantee quality or effectiveness.

Many occupational educators feel that too much emphasis is placed on academic degrees of instructors, pupil-teacher ratios, physical facilities, classrooms, libraries, etc., rather than on the ability of the teachers and performance of the students.

The best way to assure that community college training of students will be adequate to meet job requirements is to include representatives from specialized occupational groups in the program evaluation process when granting accreditation to community colleges. In this way their expertise on the job can be used to help establish criteria and procedures that assure the training provided will be the best possible for the student and his future occupational opportunities.

Rates go up, service down

About the same time The Dispatch received a news release on postal rates on certain types of mail being raised effective July 6, it received a release from the office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on the results of an investigation of mail service in Texas by the General Accounting Office, which the Senator requested last fall.

Senator Bentsen writes that the GAO report confirmed that mail service in Texas has deteriorated, and that is not surprising. But the GAO probe also outlines the problem in factual, statistical terms, lists reasons for the deterioration and recommends changes to improve service.

We do not have the space to go into the GAO's summarized report, but it did reveal that the Postal Service falls far short of its promises on both the delivery of mail within Texas and on mail into and out of the state.

Probable causes for the deteriorating service include the amount of mail, which has increased

far more than expected by the Postal Service, and a budget which is too inflexible to respond to the upsurge.

In addition, the morale of our postal workers is low for a number of reasons, including extensive, mandatory overtime caused by reductions in the number of employees. In three Texas postal centers last October, overtime was up by almost 50 per cent.

Another problem the GAO pinpointed is that too much mail is processed in large urban centers rather than in smaller post offices down the line. A result of this is increased reliance on mechanization which has led to a higher rate of error.

On the bright side, the General Accounting Office reported that the problems seem to have reached their worst point. The Postal Service now admits it has problems and should begin to make gradual improvements.

I USED TO be a Boy Scout—years ago, of course. Things were much different then when it came to camping out, but just how much different I didn't realize until a couple of Saturdays ago while standing around in Ticer's Grocery when a troop of Boy Scouts and their leaders came in en route to a week's encampment at Camp Post.

Within about 15 minutes that troop of Scouts and their leaders had stocked up on such things as ice cream bars, candy bars, corn chips, potato chips, cold drinks, etc., to take on out to camp with them. Knowing what wholesome meals they serve in the Camp Post dining hall, I was amazed at the "snacks" the Scouts bought to take out there with them.

I'M NOT BEING critical, because the Boy Scout motto is "Be Prepared" and they might have been stocking up on provisions just in case the dining hall service broke down.

But, looking back to the days when I was a Boy Scout, I doubt if we'd been allowed to take such "extras" with us on a camping trip—even if we'd had a place to buy them then. When we went camping, we took slab bacon, something to slice it with, eggs and a frying pan. That was it.

THE TWO OR three days or sometimes even a week that we were on our camping trip, we were completely cut off from civilization. There might have been such things then as portable battery radios, but we never took one with us, and it was years afterwards before the transistor was invented.

I'm pretty sure our Scoutmaster always left word with our parents about where we were going to make camp, but I don't recall any of our parents ever coming up to see about us. It might have been that they put all their trust in the Scoutmaster, but it's more likely that they didn't care enough about us to hike nine or ten miles up into the Winding Stair or Kiamichi mountains to check on us.

AND, AS FAR as I know, none of us even knew what a snake bite kit was. As Boy Scouts, we were supposed to have sense enough to stay out of the way of the diamond-back rattlers and copperheads when we hiked up into the mountains. Then, too, we always figured that the snakes, along with the tarantulas, centipedes and other varmints, went into seclusion when they heard us coming.

I'm sure Scouting is vastly improved over what it was then, since no one in my troop ever made Eagle Scout. None of us stayed tenderfeet long, but rarely did we go beyond second and first class rank. Until a couple of years ago, I never picked up a copy of the Boy Scout Handbook that I didn't leaf through it and relive those "good old days." But they tell me that even the Boy Scout Handbook has been changed in the last year or two, so for all I know, the new version might even encourage the Scouts to take ice cream bars, candy bars, corn chips, potato chips, cold drinks, etc., with them when they go camping.

THE MAN UP the street says what this world really needs is a washing machine that will sew the buttons back on.

Have you heard the one about the traveling salesman whose car bogged down on a country road? A farmer passed by on a tractor and offered to pull him out for fifty dollars. The salesman tried to dicker, but the yokel stuck to his price. There being no other way out of his difficulty, the traveler grudgingly accepted. While paying off his overpriced deliverer, the salesman remarked, "You're in the wrong racket. You should stop farming and pull cars out of the mud 24 hours a day." The farmer replied, "I'd like to, but it's not possible. Every once in a while I have to knock off and water the road."

SOMETIMES IT'S hard to tell just how fast a headway the women's liberation movement is making, but it certainly didn't show any signs of going backward in the District 2 4-H Horse Show held here June 25. Ten of the 15 first place awards went to girls as the lasses outdressed and outclassed the lads in a sweeping display of horsemanship.

Not too many folks realize it, but in the District 2 Horse Show, which has been held in the Post Stampede Rodeo arena here the last three years, Post has one of the biggest events on its calendar. This year's

Over million dollars in city improvements recommended; two bowling meets scheduled here for this week; big golf meet opens Saturday; Red Sox need one more win for Little League pennant; White Sox repeat as Babe Ruth League champs; Jamie Norman honored on sixth birthday with party; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith announce the birth of a son, David Lee; a daughter, Pamela Jeantile, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Barker; only two easements are needed to clear the way for the advertising of construction bids on the long-sought sewer extension into the northeast portion of Post; sales tax is removed July 1 from papers.

show attracted 181 contestants from throughout the 20-county South Plains area, in addition to all the moms and dads and other relatives and county Extension Service agents who attended. I think it's an annual attraction that the Post Chamber of Commerce could capitalize on in one way or another. It's certainly something we need to try to keep from getting away from us, since we have the facilities for it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Green move to Plainview; Lynn Duncan installed as new Lions Club president; weather hinders cotton comeback; ground broken for First Methodist Church's new church school building; hobo party held for Junior Training Union Department of Calvary Baptist Church with Diane Kiker winning prize as best dressed hobo; Maritta Pennell-Weldon Reed engagement told by bride-elect's parents.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hale of Lubbock announce birth of a daughter, Nita Kay; Bill Baker named as new president of Lions Club; Post commended for anti-polio campaign; announcement made of the marriage of Miss Delia Nell Halliburton of Slaton to Harold Voight; Daphne Mahon married to D. W. Holt Jr.; three new members, Edna Peede and Dick and Mahota Allen, are initiated into OES; Miss Gladabelle Cartwright becomes bride of George Mueller; 24 boys are shaping up for boxing including Jimmy Minor and Donnie Hays, both five years old.

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Thuet relatives gather for visit

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Graham Correspondent

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. visited her weekend before last. There were 40 at the Thuet home Sunday for lunch. They were all there but one grandson. Those attending were:

The Ben L. Thomas family of Winnett, Mont., the J. M. Schmidt family and his mother of Birmingham, Ala., the Jim Thomas family, John Drake family and Mrs. Larry Noland, all of Hereford, the A. C. Thomas family and Jay Hurt, all of Odessa;

Also present were Mrs. Ben Benton of Irving, the Waggoner

Texas author teach writing

AUSTIN—A popular author will teach a "Writing About the Summer" class this summer at the University of Texas.

A. C. Greene of Lubbock wrote "The Santa Fe Robbery" and other books. His attention to focus his attention on temporary authors who reflect the fact that has become an urban for years Texas and Indiana.

UT's American Book program is offering the

Johnson family, the Thomas family, John Bill Hedrick and Mrs. Dempsey Zach

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DIAL 2877

One Nation . . . Under God

By Bob Stice

How often, in the course of a week, is that phrase, "one nation under God", recited and pledged by Americans throughout the world? Before Independence Day, 1973, has passed, millions of us will have pledged our allegiance to "one nation under God" and will have sung such noble phrases as "God Bless America" and "God shed His grace on thee." One cannot help but wonder at times if we realize the importance of what we are pledging and singing.

Certainly not every colonial soldier who fought and died in 1776 was mindful of religion or of the blessing of God. But they were fighting and dying for the cause of freedom, and that freedom included the right of individuals and the right of a nation to worship God and to be under His divine guidance.

History attests without question to the fact that God has blessed America, time and time again, year after year, through rich seasons and poor ones, through wars and through times of peace. Let us not overlook, however,

that history also reveals the plight of other peoples, other nations, blessed in their own time as much as America, who turned away from God and worshipped and success. God has in the past blessed nations, but has yet to bless a people indefinitely when they have their faith in Him. It is dangerously naive to believe that God will just keep on blessing us and guiding us if we continue to push Him aside and worship at our shrine of wealth and prosperity and self-sufficiency.

Could we not take time this Fourth of July in addition to all the celebrations and fireworks and barbecued chickens, to think a moment or two about God who has provided us a country so great? Our hope for remaining "one nation" is to become, in reality, honestlv under God and His leadership. Psalm 33:12 states, "Blessed is the nation whose God is Lord." He becomes Lord of a nation when he bestows Lord in the lives of each of its citizens. God bless America but more than that, God help America that we will be our convictions and in our actions, "one nation under God."

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PROPOSED 4-H CENTER—This architect's drawing shows the proposed State 4-H Center to be built at Lake Brownwood. The Educational Training Center includes a central plaza, amphitheater, administrative building, living units and seminar rooms, manager's residence and other facilities. The center will be able to accommodate 200 people.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: An accumulation of MISTAKES, damaged merchandise, GOOD merchandise, discontinued items. Window 50c. Screens 25c, lavatories \$2. Shingles \$3.50 square. Asbestos siding 95c bundle. Sheetrock 50c per piece. COX'S, 119 North Ave. H. tlc 6-28

RUMMAGE SALE: 322 A East Main. Friday, July 6 to Friday July 15. 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day. tlc 7-5

CARPOR SALE: 810 West 11th. Furniture, children's clothing, milk cans and miscellaneous. Friday only. tlc 7-5

GARAGE SALE: 625 N Brdwy. Friday and Saturday. Tina Dodson, Karen Williams and Vickie Gannon. tlp 7-5

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, July 5th and 6th. 9 to 5. 311 West 3rd. tlp 7-5

PORCH SALE: 310 West 12th St. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. tlc 7-5

YARD SALE: Donkey, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 106 E. 12th. Thursday through Saturday. tlp 7-5

Rentals
FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Water and gas paid, fenced back yard. Call 3382. tlc 6-21

BILL HOLLY & SONS
— All Types Carpentry
— Roofing A Specialty
— Painting & Paneling
FREE ESTIMATES
501 W. 3rd 495-3263
POST

For Sale

FOR SALE: '70 Red LTD, excellent condition, power and air. 906 West 13th. Call 495-2004. tlc 7-5

FOR SALE: About 60 yds used carpet and pad. Marvin Hudman, 614 West 10th St. Phone 495-3197. tlc 7-5

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Company. tlc 7-5

FOR SALE: 14x70 foot 1972 Festival mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, call 495-2575, see at 715 W. 13th. tlc 7-5

FOR SALE: 1 HP refrigerated air conditioner, window unit, 220 volts. \$50. Ladies' slim jim \$25. Day 495-2178, night 495-3458. 111 E. 11th St. tlc 7-5

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. tlc 7-5

Let COX'S build your yard fence. Long lasting cedar. Easy monthly payments. FREE estimates. R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY tlc 7-5

MARY'S GROOMING SALON: Professional grooming by appointment only. Former instructor of Poodle Parlor and Grooming School in Slaton. Conveniently located at 804 50th, Lubbock. Mary Anderson. 747-0651. tlc 6-21

WHEN you are sick you don't send for a plumber. See a truck professional - Tom Power, Modern Chevrolet, 30th and H, Lubbock, Tex. tlp 6-28

FOR Post Delivery of Lubbock Avalanche Journal morning, evening or both. Johnnie Willson, 495-2320. tlc 7-5

Help Wanted
WANTED: Waitress, apply in person. Ge'nez Steak House. tlc 1-25

Card of Thanks

THE family of Jack Kennedy wishes to express their love and gratitude to their many friends and neighbors in Post for their prayers, and every expression of love during Jack's illness and death. Your kindness and sympathy shall always be a precious memory to us. May our Heavenly Father bless and watch over each one of you always. Sincerely, Maggie Kennedy and family.

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Will sell or trade for house in Post of equal value a nice three-room, furnished house in Spur. Call Beulah K. Bird, 629-4348. tlc 8-10.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment, seven per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tlc 7-7

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Slay announce the birth of a son, Floyd Gene, born Thursday, June 28 at 9:08 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed 5 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

Piano Tuning and Repair
30 years experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Roy Christensen
806-799-1722
Lubbock, Texas

Follis Heating & Air Cond.
Sales - Installation
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PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON, TEXAS

Wanted

NOTICE: I do repair work on central heating, air-conditioning, and refrigerators. Phone 2010 after 6 p.m. tlc 4-5

LAWN mower repair, pick-up and delivery service. 811 West 6th. Call 495-2538. tlc 4-12

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day. Garza Feed and Supply. tlc 6-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. MAN OR WOMAN.
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995 to \$1,995 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park Minnesota 55426. tlp 7-5

COLLEGE REGISTRATION SNYDER—Registration for the second six-weeks of summer school at Western Texas College will be held Monday, July 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services. Classes will begin Tuesday, July 10, at 8 a.m. and will close Friday, Aug. 17.

Put a Dispatch want ad to work for you.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
Billy Dorner W.M.
Paul Jones Sect.



ATTEND 4-H WORKSHOP—These seven Garza County 4-H members and their Extension Service agents were among the 174 who attended a three-day workshop on the art of leadership at South Plains College, Levelland. From left to right: Dana Feaster, Extension agent; Steve Karla Kennedy, Jimmy Dorland, Christie Conner, Gary Bilbo, Nancy M. Syd Conner, county agent, and Sandra Bostick.

Legal Notice

EQUALIZATION NOTICE
Final meeting of the Board of Equalization of the Southland Independent School District will be held Thursday, July 12, 1973, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Southland school building. tlc (6-28)

A 12-word want ad costs only 75c.

WE PUMP AND HAUL:
Sand Trap, Septic Tanks, Oil Sumps
— Anything Liquid or Semi-Liquid
MIDWESTERN Vacuum Truck Co.
DIAL 915-573-2515
SNYDER, TEXAS

Public Notice

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS? If you want help, call 495-3498, 495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428. tlc 2-25

Want ad deadline at Dispatch is noon Wednesday.

BUY-SELL-TRADE
— TOOLS
— BICYCLES
— MOST ANYTHING OF VALUE
RED FRONT TRADING POST
Where Your dollars have more cents
230 E. Main

Very Inexpensive Pest Control
For as little as \$12 you can have your home bugged with a 12-month guarantee that it will be free (excluding course, relatives and neighborhood kids). Also free estimates, spraying and termite inspection.
BOB HUDNALL
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Try Us First, Be Glad You Did
110 WEST MAIN

	FIRST CUT, POUND Chuck Roast BLADE CUT POUND	89¢
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	USDA PINBONE CUT, POUND Loin Steak	99¢
	BORDEN'S, HALF GALLON Mellorine	39¢
	SWIFT'S, ALL SWEET Margarine	3 1.00
	SANDWICH LOAF CALIFORNIA PEARLETT SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 49¢	39¢
	FRESH BUNCH Green Onions . lb. 15c	
	Hamburger Slices BEST MAID—DILL PICKLES	49¢
	QUART JAR SUNSHINE, 11 OZ. BOX Vanilla Wafers	39¢
	BEST MAID SWEET MIDGET PICKLES	69¢
	WHITE SWAN TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CANS	2/29¢
	SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS FAMILY SIZE	1.19
	BILTMORE 12 OZ. CAN Yellow Onions lb.	39¢
	GOLDEN FRUIT Bananas lb. 10¢	
	WHITE SWAN Instant Tea 3 oz Jar	99¢
	FIRESIDE, 14 OZ. BOX Sweetie Pies	7/9¢
	TUNA FOR CATS PURINA, 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 4 cans 1.00	
THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 7. FREE DELIVERY		
Parrish 129 W. Main		

Thanks
There must be a good reason why 22 people bought new cars and trucks from our dealership in June, 1973.
This is a record for our sales department in any one month.
Our service and parts department will be open for business as usual Monday, July 9th.
Again we thank you for your continued patronage.
HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS
111 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2825

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO., INC.
495-3363 Post, Texas 998-4549 Tahoka, Texas

3010 L.P., Dual Outlets, 1963 Model, new tires, excellent.
720 L.P., Power Steering, Wide Front, P.T.O., 3 Pt. Hitch.
4620, 20.8x38-14L-16A Tires, Minson Cab, Standard Shift, Excellent.
No. 48 Loader with 60" Bucket.
9-Row J. D. Cultivator on J. W. Morton Bar, Good Shape. Several good used cabs.
21' J. D. Tandem, Excellent.
9-Disc One-Way J.D.
Model 20x7 Grain Drill, Excellent.
Several 282 Strippers & Baskets.
No. 55 Lawn & Garden Tractor.

RENT - LEASE - BUY

Pioneer National Gas to add 100 miles of lines

LUBBOCK—Pioneer Natural Gas Company will start work immediately on a construction program designed to add approximately 100 miles of lines to increase the transmission capacity of Pioneer's present system, according to an announcement made here by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

Speaking before a group of business and civic leaders from Lubbock area, Watson said, "Upon completion, the total project will represent an additional investment of more than \$11 million. This figure is in addition to the more than \$2 million company expenditure for gathering lines now under construction or planned for the near future in the Anadarko and Delaware basins."

Watson pointed out that while "Pioneer continues to enjoy a good position with reference to its gas reserves," the company must continue to seek aggressively new reserves and to improve its system to be able to serve adequately current customers as well as to be able to continue to offer service to new industrial customers throughout its service area. He went on to say, "With the completion of this construction on our transmission system, we will be able to add about 100 million cubic feet of gas a day to our present deliveries."

"Work will start on the first phase of this system-wide project as soon as the materials, which are on order, are delivered," Watson said.

"The first portion of the project will be the paralleling of about 30 miles of 10-inch line with a like distance of 12-inch high pressure line from a point about 12 miles west of Pampa, Texas, to connect with Pioneer's 20-inch line just east of Amarillo. We will install about 2,100 horsepower of compressor capacity at this point, and the gas from this line will go south to our McSpadden Compressor Station just east of Canyon," he said.

"The second part of the program will be the construction of 45 miles of 16-inch line to start at a point just south of Odessa, Texas, to more or less parallel our present line north to Tarzan, Texas, and the construction of 23 miles of 16-inch line from south of Tahoka into the company's compressor station at that location," Watson continued.

Highway crews to get raises

Hourly maintenance employees of the Texas Highway Department in Post and elsewhere in the state will receive pay increases effective Sept. 1.

The raise, approved today by the Texas Highway Commission, is in accord with the 63rd Texas Legislature's appropriations bill which increased salaries of monthly state employees and modified the position classification system.

Titles and wages for hourly maintenance employees will be changed as follows:

Maintenance Technician III: Present hourly rates, \$3.46 to \$4.62; hourly rates effective Sept. 1, \$3.81 to \$4.93.

Maintenance Technician II: Present hourly rates, \$2.52 to \$3.73; effective Sept. 1, \$2.78 to \$4.06.

Maintenance Technician I: Present hourly rates, \$1.80 to \$2.74; effective Sept. 1, \$2 to \$3.02.

George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States April 30, 1789.

Letters to the Editor

REP. HEATLY REPORTS

Dear Editor: The 63rd Legislature is history and by the way of a report, I am of the opinion that the best thing that this Legislature contributed to Texas is that we did not pass a tax bill.

Our district, which is a rural district of 15 counties, will be vitally interested in a Public School Financing Bill which will gain much momentum in the next two years, and I trust all of you will let me, as well as your Senator, have your feelings regarding it.

The so-called Court Reform Bill almost made destructive inroads into our district, county and justice of peace courts. However, I was successful in eliminating all of that portion of the Constitutional Amendment except that affecting the Court of Criminal Appeals and intermediate Courts of Civil and/or Criminal Appeals. The

courts, from the district court on down through Texas, should become vitally interested and assert themselves to their Senators and Representatives prior to the Constitutional Convention which convenes on Jan. 8, 1974.

Our current biennial spending is in excess of nine billion dollars and approximately 48 per cent of this entire amount is for public schools and higher education. I mention this to emphasize the magnitude of the money that is being spent on education.

The most important piece of legislation that I passed during this session was H.B. 683 which sets up a Rural Medical School Board to handle grants, scholarships and loans to qualified needy boys and girls who wish to attend medical school, provided they return to a rural area to practice medicine. This bill lacks the Governor's signature, but he

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. Ann Altman and son, Bill Gary, were in Eden Friday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Altman's great-niece, Miss Pam Finley. They also visited in Brownwood with Mrs. Arleta Holleman and family. Mrs. Linda Gordon and daughter, Darby of Stephenville met them there and visited Friday and Saturday.

VISITORS IN POST

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepherd and children, Robert and Renee returned to their home in Virginia this week after visiting Shepherds mother, Mrs. Haydene Shepherd, and other relatives in Post. Mrs. Bill Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberson of Los Angeles, Calif., met their daughter and family in Post and visited for a week.

assures me that he is very rough in favor of it.

I trust that during the remainder of the year I will have the opportunity to visit with you and if there is anything I can do to assist you pertaining to state government, please let me know.

Sincerely,
W. S. (Bill) Healy



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- less than hand lettering
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- Many sizes to choose from
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Briscoe favors state 'action'

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is interested in establishing a Community Action organization in Texas at the state level if the organization is phased out by the federal government, Howard Maddera, executive director of the South Plains Community Action Association, told directors of the eight-county agency in Levelland Monday night.

Maddera made his remarks in reviewing the association's three-year work program for new directors from the eight counties who will be organized as the new board in October.

The directors voted as a matter of policy not to add additional personnel until the federal status of funds is unraveled and to undertake new projects only with enough community support to indicate continuity with funding sources other than OEO.



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Please send me COMPLIMENTARY TRAVEL GUIDE.

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Please include self-addressed stamped #10 envelope.

Discount prices \$ and

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

FRESH GOVT INSPT FRYERS
WHOLE LB. **49¢**

Fresh FRYER PARTS
SPLIT BREASTS **98¢ LB.**
DARK MEAT THIGHS **69¢ LB.**
DRUM-STICKS **79¢ LB.**

TUB-O-CHICKEN
CONTAINS 2 LEGS - 2 THIGHS
2 BACKS - BREAST QUARTERS
PLUS 2 BIBLETS
WHOLE LB. **49¢**

1 LB. CAN MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE **84¢**
GOOD AT UNITED COUPON # 53
WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.04**
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 7TH
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Longhorn CHEESE
A.F. 8 oz. Halfmoon
Pkg. **59¢**



Wilson's Certified Tender Made HAM
BONELESS FULLY COOKED SMOKED 2 to 3 lb. AVS.
lb. **\$1.39**

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON 1 LB. PACK **\$1.09**
KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS HEAT & SERVE 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. BOX **\$1.39**

"BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS"
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CARTON **49¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE 30 OZ. CARTON **59¢**
BUTTERMILK HALF GAL. **49¢**



HUNT'S TOMATOES WHOLE PEELED 300 CANS **5¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46 OZ. 3 CANS **3¢**
CARNATION EVAP MILK 5 TALL CANS **5¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU' JULY 7TH **FABRIC SOFTNER** BABY SWEETHEART REG. 59¢ **39¢**

PUREX BLEACH
REG 39¢
Half Gallon **19¢**

KING SIZE SUPER SUDS **89¢**



Rogues' Gallery

Arrested on a charge of gambling, Greg was tried and found not guilty. Later he learned that the police were including his photograph in a public "rogues' gallery," open to inspection by victims of crime.

Greg hastened back into court, this time as a plaintiff. He demanded that the police remove his picture from the gallery, even though they might still consider him a suspicious character.

And the court ordered the police to do just that. Citing Greg's right of privacy, the court said: "A visitor (to the gallery) might conclude that all the pictures were of criminals. This is not a pleasant thought for one conscious of his innocence."



Most courts agree, frowning on undue publicity given to a person who has been cleared of a criminal charge. Nonetheless, privacy—like all legal rights—has its limits.

Another complaint was filed by a man who had been acquitted of receiving stolen property. He wanted the police to remove his photograph and fingerprints from their private files.

But this time, the court said no. The court said keeping good records is a key to effective police work, adding:

"An accurate identification system may be an assistance not only in finding the guilty criminal but in clearing an innocent suspect."

A different aspect of the problem arose in a homicide case, when the defendant objected to evidence that some years earlier he had been convicted of manslaughter. He said he had already paid his debt to society, and was therefore entitled—under the privacy doctrine—to keep his past a closed book.

But the court ruled that his past could be reopened, because a second offense is more serious than a first offense.

"One who has been convicted of crime (forfeits) whatever right of privacy he may have possessed," said the court, "to the extent that the protection of society requires such forfeiture."

Church of Christ to hold meeting

"This I Believe" will be the theme of an inspirational meeting to be conducted by Jimmy Wood at Post Church of Christ, beginning Sunday, July 8, and continuing through Friday, July 13.

Wood is minister of the White Rock Church of Christ in Dallas. He began his regular ministry at Nocona and after two years there was minister of churches in Brownfield, Odessa, Albuquerque, N. M., and Plainview before going to Dallas four years ago.

During the time he has been minister of the Dallas church, he has seen the membership grow from 400 to 700, with a present average attendance of over 600 each Sunday.

Les Perrin of Lubbock Christian College will be the song director at the meeting here. Sunday's services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Monday through Friday services will be at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Byrds' grandson wins honors in high school



WILLIAM THOMAS
... Outstanding Student

William Thomas of Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Ga., has been nominated for a position in the Governor's Honors Program for 1973. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. (Bill) Thomas of Jefferson and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Byrd of Post.

Young Thomas is an outstanding student at Jefferson High School and active in extra-curricular activities. He has won a certificate from Georgia Tech in mathematics and also a certificate of merit from the University of Georgia.

His other honors include a scholastic letter for being among the top three in his class for all three years in high school, and being named "Rookie of the Year" in band. He is second vice president of the Student Council, assistant editor of the school annual, a member of the Beta Club, first trombone player in the band and statistician for the basketball team.

William is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Jefferson, and is active in the UMYF and the choir and is a member of the Council on Ministry.

Bullock enters race for Comptroller of Public Accounts

AUSTIN—Bob Bullock, former Secretary of State, last Thursday announced his candidacy for the Democratic party nomination to the office of Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Bullock said his campaign "will be an active one for an office that has rarely received much public attention but that is of vital importance to every citizen of Texas."

Prior to serving as Secretary of State for 16 months, Bullock served as chief legal counsel for the Governor, and has also been in other state government service since 1967.

Hill speaks out for 'openness'

Atty. Gen. John Hill spoke for "openness" in government at the recent Texas Press Association convention in Houston.

"It's not an easy policy for public officials and sometimes it's not the most efficient, but the legislature says that's the law and I plan to support it," he told 250 weekly newspaper publishers.

"I'll interpret and enforce the open records law also. It is liberal in nature toward openness," he said.

The AG's office is getting into more law enforcement areas, Hill added. "We have to be vigilant about organized crime problems in Texas."

Hill spoke at the 94th annual convention of the Texas Press Association at the new \$42 million Hyatt Regency Hotel.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. O. L. (Kate) Weakley of Post is a patient in the Glenview Hospital in Fort Worth.

A&M student earns scholastic rating

COLLEGE STATION—Paula J. Miller of Justiceburg earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the previous semester.

Term Low Cost

erm & Ranch Loans

Land Bank Association

Insurance Agency Building Open Wednesday

Jay Dee House Manager

There were 37.6 million head of beef cows on American farms at the end of 1970.

President Lincoln was shot April 14, 1865, and died the next day.

S&H Green Stamps



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GRAPES WHITE SEEDLESS **LB. 49¢**

CANTALOUPE CALIF. VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE **LB. 16¢**

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN **LB. 14¢**

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS ... 2 BUNCHES **29¢**



VINE RIPE TOMATOES CARTON **39¢**

GRADE A MEDIUM

EGGS

55¢

NESTEA OR LIPTON

INSTANT TEA

REG. \$1.29

89¢

Old South FROZEN

COBBLERS

REG. \$1.09

BLACKBERRY, CHERRY, PEACH, APPLE

2 LB. PKG. 89¢

LOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

UNITED ASSORTED FLAVORS

MELLORINE 2 HALF GALS. **89¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

POULTRY FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **8¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CAN **8¢**

Sipity Doo-Da

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FLAVORED DRINK IN A POUCH

4 CT. CARTON **39¢** 39¢ CRTNS. **\$1**

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 7th

SHOP SHURFINE & SAVE!

CAKE MIX 4 BUCKETS **\$1**

CORN 5 1/2 GALS. **\$1**

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FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER MENU

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Tennis tournament set for July 9-29

Sponsored by the Rucker A Well Service and Macy Cattle companies, the first annual Garza County Tennis Tournament will be held from July 9 through July 29, with divisions for juniors and adults and adult mixed doubles.

ment will provide championship and consolation trophies in all divisions. The junior tournament is to be held July 9-14, adult tournament, July 16-21, and adult mixed doubles tournament, July 23-28.

The adult tournament, July 9-14, will include girls' singles and doubles and boys' singles and doubles. The junior tournament is for 16-year-olds and under, with players required to register by 12 o'clock noon July 8.

Rosters listed for '73 Post Minor loop teams

Since only the results and standings and no accounts of the games were carried by The Dispatch, none of the Minor League players got their names in the paper this season.

These Minor Leaguers are the boys who will go on up to Little League and Babe Ruth League status. So, this week, The Dispatch is publishing the team rosters, along with the names of the managers and coaches. They follow:

RANGERS: Billy Martinez, Danny Martinez, Robert Shultz.

Ben Ayala, Jackie Ayala, Adrian Landa, Scott Lewis, Dickie Odom, Ken Young, Tim Tanner, Chris Hall, Kirt Robison, Wade Giddens, Manager, Dan Rankin; Coaches, Billy Williams and Arlon Ford.

COLTS: Michael Williams, Henry Jay De la Rosa, Rusty Smith, Edward Gonzales, Arthur Rosas, Russ Hentler, Michael Kenny, Joey Gonzales, Alberto Gonzales, Greg Bruton, Manager, Johnny Smith, Coaches, Nita Smith and Eddie Gonzales.

NETS: Tim Tannehill, Greg Williams, Will Kirkpatrick, Ray Mason, Chris Belongia, James Shipman, Hershel Shipman, James Lee, Joe Samora, Derek Walls, Curtis Clinesmith, Daniel Gargas, Manager, Kenneth Williams; Coaches, Danny Williams, Lane Tannehill and Joe Samora.

ASTROS: Wayne McDougle, Chris McDougle, Jeff Reidel, Mike Reidel, Roy Gonzales, Jamie Drew, Burton Yarbrow, Cary Bilberry, Larry Holcombe, Mark Odom, Kenneth Bullard, Wayne Smith, Rodney Greathouse, Manager, Les Brown; Coach, Steve Sawyers.

? Your Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?
By CHARLES DIDWAY

O'NEILL
The name O'Neill originated in Ireland, where surnames probably go farther back than in any other country. The O'Neills trace their descent from Niall, who was king of Ireland in the fifth century.

The name Niall meant "champion" or "military hero" in Gaelic, and the "O" in Irish surnames denotes "descendant of."

O'Neal is a common spelling of the name in the United States, but it is outnumbered in this country, as well as in Ireland, by the original O'Neill spelling. Based on Social Security figures of a few years ago, O'Neill ranks 485th among surnames in the United States with an estimated 32,000 persons by the name, as compared to a 657th ranking for O'Neal and an estimated 41,000 individuals by the name.

In Ireland, O'Neill is among the 20 most common family names and ranks 12th in the Dublin telephone directory—just behind O'Reilly and just ahead of Kennedy.

The King Niall of ancient Ireland had 14 sons, one of whom was Eoghan (Owen), from whom the O'Neills of Ireland's later history were descended. The name O'Neill became the hereditary family surname in the 10th century, at the time that the adoption of hereditary surnames became general in Ireland in obedience to an ordinance of Brian Boru, the ruler at that time.

Hugh O'Neill at the end of the 12th century was the first of the family to be brought prominently into conflict with the Anglo-Norman monarchy, with the power of the O'Neills becoming greatly consolidated some two centuries later. In 1463, Henry O'Neill was acknowledged as chief of the Irish by King Henry VII of England.

One branch of the family, descended from Brian O'Neill, settled in Portugal in the 18th century and became prominent among the Portuguese nobility. The O'Neills still living in Portugal are the representatives in the male line of the ancient Irish king of the house of O'Neill.

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Bible Facts



The Bible reminds us that "He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile." 1 Pet. 3:10.



Radio's "The Lutheran Hour," in a sermon called, "What's Worth Fighting For," notes that "faith in Christ is what makes life really worth while. When all is said and done, that's the one thing worth fighting for."

EARTH'S POPULATION
Scientists estimate that if the present rate of population growth continues for just 100 years, the earth's population will be 50 billion.

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Rites held for gunshot victim

Funeral services for Dan Lee Brookshire, 45, of Brownfield, a son of W. G. Brookshire and a brother of Preston Brookshire, both of Post, were held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Brownfield, followed by graveside Masonic rites and burial in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Brookshire, a well-known Brownfield real estate and insurance man, was dead on arrival about midnight Friday at Brownfield General Hospital, apparently of a gunshot wound.

Police said it was believed the victim and his wife were awakened by a noise outside their home. Brookshire took his pistol to investigate the noise. Officers theorize a door may have bumped his arm, causing the pistol to discharge.

He was struck in the chest by the bullet.

Officers were continuing their investigation Tuesday, and no official ruling had been made in Brookshire's death.

A Lynn County native, he was graduated from Tahoka High School and served in the Navy in World War II. He married the former Gwyn Davis in Tahoka in 1947.

He farmed in Lynn and Terry counties until forming the Dan Brookshire Real Estate and Insurance Co. in 1964. He and his family moved to Brownfield from Lynn County in 1968.

Besides his father and the brother of Post, Brookshire is survived by his wife, a son, Don of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Dana Craig of Lubbock; and three other brothers, Melvin of Conroe and James and Charles Brookshire, both of Tahoka.

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Jimmy Applewhite, Manager



BABE RUTH AWARDS—A. J. Howell, Babe Ruth League president, is flanked by Mark Bevers of Southland (left) and Bryan Davis of the Braves, who received this year's Babe Ruth League awards. Bevers won the sportsmanship trophy, and the batting trophy went to Davis of the league champion Braves on his .527 season average.—(Staff Photo)

Record rodeo crowds at Reno and North Plate

DENVER, Colo.—Record crowds viewed last week's two largest rodeos—at North Platte, Neb., and Reno, Nev., the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

"Biggest crowds I've seen at a rodeo here," said Dr. Bruce Claussen, of the North Platte rodeo committee. "We were packed."

Golden State Rodeo Company of Marysville, Calif., producers of the Reno rodeo, said the committee there also reported crowds at an all-time high.

Prize money between the two totaled nearly \$40,000, and some cowboys were able to compete in both. Of the more than 100 cowboys who placed, Larry Mahan of Dallas, Texas, was the biggest single winner.

Macy wins net tourney

Post's racquet-wielding rancher, Bob Macy, won the Men's 35 singles division with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Dale Glaze of El Paso in Sunday's finals of the annual Highway 80 Lubbock Open Tennis Tournament.

The top-seeded Macy breezed through all his matches in the tournament, topping Dino Reginalto, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals after having disposed of John Miller, 6-0, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, and Clarence Baugh of Lubbock, 6-1, 6-1, in a second round match after drawing a first round bye.

Macy was a regular on the Texas Tech tennis team from 1956 to 1960 and was the squad's top-seeded player his last three seasons.

SAFETY FACTORS VITAL
When rebuilding, remember to build in safety factors as well as beauty and convenience. New patio doors should be of shatterproof glass, and stairways should have strong railing. Existing wiring and electrical outlets should not be overloaded to serve additional rooms.

Time is really money—you can tell by the way it slips by.

MORE SOYBEANS
U. S. soybean plantings increased from 43.5 million acres in 1971 to 47 million acres in 1972, and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials indicate a need for a 1973 soybean crop of 54 million acres, which could be expected to produce 1.5 billion bushels.

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WHITE'S

Little League teams

Both Post Little League teams lost first round games Saturday in the single elimination Lubbock Invitational Tournament.

The league champion Cardinals lost to Lubbock Northwest No. 1 by a 6-3 score at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Covington Field.

The second-place Wildcats fell to Eastern No. 1 of Lubbock by a score of 12 to 1 in a game played at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Buster Long Park.

In the Cardinal game, the local team fell behind early, with Lubbock scoring four runs in the first inning. The Cards got all three of their runs in the third frame on singles by Pat Mitchell and Dale Redman and a double by Tommy Reed.

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Fox Deluxe All Varieties (Except Pepperoni)
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14-oz. Pkg. **59c**

Weighted Frozen Potatoes
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5 6-oz. Cans \$1

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375 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls 4 Roll Pkg. **39c**

Carroll Ann Snack Crackers 11-oz. Box 29c
Piggly Wiggly Evaporated Canned Milk 5 13-oz. Can \$1.00
Pinto Beans 2-Lb. Pkg. 31c
Iodized Salt 26-oz. Box 12c
Vegetable Oil 24-oz. Bottle 55c

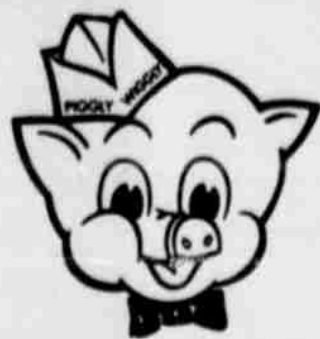


Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn
5 17 oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte Sweet Peas 16-oz. Can 29c
New Potatoes 16-oz. Can 23c
Whole Tomatoes 28-oz. Can 43c

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Green Beans
5 16 oz. Cans \$1

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"Windows and Doors" Collect A Chapter A Week Each
Family Cook Book "Meats" **29c**



Heavy Duty Laundry
Bonne' Detergent
49 OZ. Box **49c**

Pink, Piggly Wiggly Liquid Detergent 39c
Soft-Pine, Disinfectant Pine-Oil 15-oz. Bl. 53c
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Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. Crt. **59c**

Piggly Wiggly Sandwich Spread 35c
Tomato Catsup 49c
Salad Mustard 23c
Salad Dressing 29c
Root Beer 49c

Instant Tea
Nestea
3 oz. Jar **99c**

Crepe Rinse 39c
Shampoo 39c
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Tooth Polish 89c

Style
Hair Spray
13 oz. Can **39c**



USDA Choice Valu Trim
Boneless Chuck Roast
Lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice Valu Trim
Chuck Steak Lb. **98c**
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Piggly Wiggly Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 37c

Channel Brand Catfish 18-oz. Pkg. 99c
Commodity Tray Pak Breaded Cod Fillets Lb. 1.13
Chicken 0 Sea Peeled & Deveined Shrimp 12-oz. Pkg. 2.59
All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 75c
Smoked Picnics Lb. 89c

Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. **89c**

Fresh USDA Inspected Fryer Breast Lb. 98c
Country Manor Canned Boneless Ham 5-Lb. Can 6.79
Happy Times Corn Dogs 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 69c
Smoked Hot Links Lb. 89c
Both Sliced Bologna and Pickle Loaf 6-oz. Pkg. 55c
Farmer Jones Sliced Cooked Salami and Luncheon Meat 6-oz. Pkg. 53c

Farmer Jones Thick or Thin Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. 2.23
Farmer Jones Sliced Bacon Lb. 1.13
Jimmy Dean Whole Hog Sausage Lb. 1.35
Jimmy Dean White Hog Sausage 2-Lb. Pkg. 2.67
Fresh Lean Pork Spare Ribs Lb. 98c
Tenderloin Broiled Beef Fingers or Beef Patties Lb. 98c

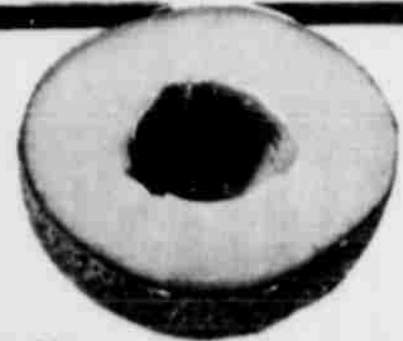
Ranch Style Bulk
Sliced Bacon Lb. **99c**

USDA Choice Beef Valu Trim 4-7th Rib Rib Roast Lb. 1.39
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Farmer Jones All
Meat Franks 12 oz. **83c**

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Appetizing Juicy Peaches Lb. 59c
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Seedless Grapes Lb. **69c**

Sweet Juicy Ears
Corn-on-the-Cob 4 Ears **49c**



Lubbock Scout leader honored

Jerry Don McCampbell of Lubbock was one of six adult leaders honored last Friday night at the final campfire of the camping season at U. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp here.

Jerry Don, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell of Post, is assistant Scoutmaster of a Lubbock troop and is a former Cubmaster. He has two sons, James, who is a Boy Scout, and Eric, who is in the Cub Scouts.

Friday night's farewell campfire also included the

McMahon retires as Graham gin manager

J. W. (Bill) McMahon, a lifelong resident of the Graham community, southwest of Post, called it "quits" Monday after 38 years as an employee of the Graham Co-op Gin, 29 years of that time as manager.

McMahon, who still lives on part of the place on which he

was born 68 years ago, said arthritis had slowed him down to the extent where he just didn't "feel up" to the gin managing job any longer.

He has been replaced as gin manager by Ted Aten, also of the Graham community, who is Precinct 2 county commissioner.

McMahon, who spent last week in a hospital taking treatment for his arthritis, which he describes as a "rheumatic" type, said he is retiring from all activity as far as work is concerned.

When McMahon began working at the gin as bookkeeper 38 years ago, the plant was a 100-horsepower diesel affair, but a new all-electric gin was constructed in 1950 and a new office building a few years later.

"Bob Lusk, who was ginnee there when I started work as bookkeeper, has outlasted me—he's still there," McMahon said. Another veteran employee is Bobby Josey, who has been bookkeeper since 1948.

"I've seen good years and bad years in the ginning business," McMahon recalled. "I've seen cotton sell as low as three cents a pound and as high as 50 cents." Drought-wise, he recalls the 1945-46 season as about the worst as far as the cotton crop was concerned, but said there have been other years about as bad—as well as some bumper crop years.

McMahon said he wishes to thank all the co-op stockholders and other cotton farmers and everyone else he has done business with in his 38 years at the gin "for their cooperation and many courtesies shown me."

Thanks, Folks!

For your fine patronage for the almost three years I have operated HOWELL'S 6 TO 10. It has been appreciated.

I have sold the store to Mr. Lonnie Allsup of Clovis, N.M., who operates an expanding group of such stores. His new Post store will be No. 29 in his chain.

CONOR HOWELL

Farm land

(Continued from page 1) industrial properties, and utility company properties.

He said he did not know if local merchants were taxed on a fair market value on their store inventories, but that he found six years ago when he checked local rural property valuations for the last time that "they were only about 50 per cent as large as they should be."

With land values going up, Meredith estimated local real values on farm real estate is now only 35 to 40 per cent what it should be.

Meredith was much milder in tone this time than usual in his board appearances on tax matters and told the board he was appearing only in order to give the board time to do something about their tax problem before the board really worked itself into a bind.

Meredith pointed out the state law and the state constitution clearly states that the real value of land is what it is worth in the market place, not what it will earn.

"You cannot legally make the school property tax into some kind of an income tax," he pointed out.

He said that the Snyder school district last year was forced into a complete property equalization program by a lawsuit and that dry farm land in the Snyder school district is now being valued at 100 per cent value for tax purposes at from \$175 to \$200 an acre.

Since the Snyder district does not need a large taxable percentage of the real value this will not hurt their farmers so much, Meredith said, but here in this district taxable valuations have been 75 per cent of real value and that is mighty high.

"I don't know the answer to the problem," he said, "but I know what the law says. Land does not depreciate like oil. The law says you will determine the value of land for tax purposes by its market value, not what it will earn."

"I'm not in the business of breaking it off in anybody, including rural landowners, but that's the law and you're not following it."

The Post school district's taxable valuation at 75 per cent of real value for 1973 is \$56 million. This is an increase of four million due to a boost in oil valuations because of secondary oil recovery increases.

The mineral and industrial taxpayers now pay 61 per cent of the school district's total tax bill.

Meredith told the board that "right now you're riding a little increase in mineral valuations because of increased secondary recovery, but you can only look forward to decreases in your oil valuations in the years ahead."

He predicted this would come "within five years."

There was no discussion with Meredith on the rural farm valuations.

The board in its one action hired Miss Kathleen Mary Doherty, who taught in the Tahoka system last year, for a teaching assignment in the lower grades.

Supt. Bill Shiver told the board that he had prepared a "tight budget" and that if the board wished to expand physical education throughout the entire system by hiring two new PE teachers for the elementary and primary grades it would require a boost in the 1973 school district tax rate from \$1.30 to \$1.325.

The board made no decision on the PE program.

Gasoline outlook good, station survey shows

Gasoline supplies were presenting only very limited problems in Post as June gave way to July and with the approach of the Fourth of July holiday.

That's what a telephone survey of as many local service station operators as could be reached at the time revealed.

If anything, the situation appeared to be improving, with some stations' allocations slightly increased for June and July. But, as one service station operator commented, "We're not out of the woods yet."

One of Post's two normally all-night stations that started staying closed nights a few weeks ago is still on that schedule, but the other one has started staying open Saturday nights and also plans to be open at night through the Fourth of July holiday.

Another station announced two weeks ago that it would remain closed Sundays in order to assure ample gasoline for its customers, and is still on that

basis.

There have been a few other cutbacks in hours of operation, but no rationing so far, the survey disclosed.

Indications are that the gasoline crunch has taken a turn for the better, when compared to the end of the month squeeze experienced in many places in late May and early June.

The price of gasoline has not increased due to President Nixon's price freeze—not since June 1, that is.

Lubbock

(Continued from page 1)

(2) \$4,000 for complete exterior painting of the building.

(3) \$3,000 for a new fire alarm system recommended by the state.

(4) \$3,000 to make boiler repairs and repair boiler controls.

(5) \$1,700 to provide a special fire exit door in the band hall.

These extras, or improvements, total \$25,700 and bring the total contract price for the work to \$111,800.

Should the insurance firm okay the \$5,000 payment for ceiling repair which would be applied to a new drop ceiling and new lighting, trustees would add another \$1,000 to complete the cost of the new lighting.

The repair contract calls for completion "within 90 days" but Hensley indicated he thought most of the work on the building could be completed during the remainder of the summer vacation period.

The extra building costs for improvements to be made via the options listed will be paid for from a surplus in last year's school district budget.

Attending the special session, besides the full board of seven trustees and Supt. Shiver, were Dwayne McQueen, representing the Whitaker and Hall architectural and engineering firm, Brad Cranford of Lubbock, representing the board's attorneys, Jerry Lance of Lubbock, another GAB official with Brakebill; Jim Hays of Lubbock, representing USF&G, Bryan J. Williams, insurance agent of record, and Hensley.

Lutheran pastor voting delegate at convention

The Rev. George Ascher of Faith Lutheran Church, 10th & Ave. K, Post, will attend the 50th Regular Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod July 6-13 in New Orleans as a voting delegate.

Rev. Ascher will represent 10 congregations of the South Plains and West Texas area, as one of their two voting delegates. The 280 Texas congregations of the Synod are divided into electoral circuits, each represented by a pastor and a layman. The lay delegate of the local circuit is T. A. Hammond of Odessa.

Eleven hundred voting delegates and an additional 500 advisory delegates from North and South America will attend the convention, to be held in New Orleans' Rivergate convention facility.

The convention is expected to decide whether the historical-critical method of Bible interpretation is permissible in the Synod's seminaries and colleges. Historical criticism holds that many events recorded in the Bible did not actually take place, and are not to be understood literally. Because of the theological controversy that has developed over historical criticism, the election of officers and board members, including the president of the Synod, will be among the most important results of the convention.

Postings

(Continued from page 1)

Bob told us, "We'll add a frozen food line and put in a walk-in, reach-in cooler for all kinds of bottled soft drinks."

—O—

Patty Kirkpatrick, sort of had an apologetic grin on her face when she said the youth board originally wanted to open the youth center next week on Friday night, but when they discovered that would be on "Friday the 13th" they decided to open it for the first time Thursday night, July 12. Now we wonder how many of that board are superstitious.

VISIT FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Simmons of Dallas attended funeral services for his uncle, Tom Arnn Sr., in Lubbock Friday and visited here with Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ramsey. The Ramseys left Friday for Aurora, Colo., on the first leg of a three-weeks vacation trip.

Dogs

(Continued from page 1)

dent asks that the stray dogs be taken to the pound at the city warehouse here between 11 a.m. and noon or between 4:30 and 5 p.m. He said city workers would be there at those times to take the dog off the bounty hunter's hands and issue a voucher which will be paid when presented to the city clerk at City Hall.

Mayor McCrary asks that licensed dogs not be picked up if not running at large and making nuisances of themselves. "It's the stray dogs, mainly the big ones, that we are after," the mayor said.

The city decided to crack down on dogs again Wednesday of last week when a woman who had just gotten out of the hospital was bitten on the leg by a large stray dog. The woman, who was not seriously injured, had just been dismissed from the hospital at Slaton, had come by bus to Post and was walking to the home of her daughter when bitten by the dog.

Maddox said all stray dogs picked up will be kept at the pound for 72 hours and disposed of if not claimed in that period of time. Licensed dogs picked up while running at large will be kept in the pound for a longer period, but eventually will be disposed of if not claimed by their owner, Maddox said.

The dog that bit the woman here last week was picked up and is being kept under observation at the pound.

Soil group sets state meeting

LUBBOCK—Conservationists across Texas plan to attend the annual convention of the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America July 12-14, 1973. The group will be headquartered at the KOKO Inn in Lubbock. The expected attendance is 700 people. The South Plains chapter is host for the 1973 convention.

Featured speakers during the formal conservation program at the KOKO Palace include the keynote address by National SCSA President A. B. Lanford and State Rep. Bill Clayton. The theme for the convention is "Plants—Animals—Man."

There will be golf and bowling tournaments and games for the ladies. The teenagers and ladies have special entertainment and

Doff

(Continued from page 1)

wasn't quite come Capps.

"I was pretty because Chester how to doff," Capps was the toughest faced."

Capps won \$200 the Burlington title and will be company in the nament, in the

educational program during the Texas West Texas Textile Research Texas Tech University

The Soil Conservation Society of America is a large variety of several professions

Many Thanks

This is to announce the after 20 years in the cleaning business here in Post as the Westside Cleaners, I am retiring effective at the close business Saturday, July 14.

I want to express my sincere thanks to all my customers for your patronage over those two decades.

C. H. Hartel

Allsup's 7-11 has come to Post

We have purchased Conor Howell 6 to 10 Grocery at 419 East Main and will operate it—

6 AM TO 11 PM DAILY

Watch for Our Remodeling to Add and Enlarge Various Departments

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