SEEK RIGHTS FOR INDIAN VETS-Henry Ankle, left, and Eugene Younghawk, en route to Washington, D.C., stop in Chigo to see their first baseball game. They will ask for a GI ll of Rights for American Indian servicemen of World War II. The present bill does not apply to Indians as they are

to Picnic, Swim night clubs and taking time out to sing solos for Bob Wills' record-

and skate at Lake Cisco Fri- call of the army.

year, has resigned to enter! Mo., June 28. She will be

We want every member to for the 329th Dance Orchestra. Hazlewood, department su-

Hit as Crooner outside of drumming, is that of fishing, and he is quite an adept angler.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 20. - If e strains of "San Antonio Rose" A. L. Mecks 75, father of Mrs.

keeping up the king's prestige. I son.

Youth Division While playing with the orchestra, he led a varied existence, touring

"My Confession," Might as Well Forget It,' and hear he Youth Division of Cisco be that of Jackie Webb, because Methodist church, members he sang for these recordings in campaign: that department will picnic, San Antonio before he heard the

> nowadays, so he has had little time ming. While stationed at Camp month's hitch, he was drummer

endent. "Be at the church high school. At 16 he was asked and make ready for the big-by Elzie Daffern of the "Musical time we've had all year," she Ramblers," Eastland, Tex., to join his band He accepted. A friend,

drummer and featured soloist.

and Drummer of Cisco, Texas. He is the son of Walter B. Webb

A. L. MEEKS DIES.

etimes rocket around in your Karl Armstrong of Cisco, died at ain, Pvt. Jackie Webb of Oliver 5:15 this morning in a Tulsa, neral Hospital Motor Pool is Okla, hospital. Mrs. Armstrong, e of the men who put it there, an only child, was with her father when he passed away. He was a th the Reb Wills probable when he passed away. He was a gro entering the University?" ith the Bob Wills orchestra, man and had visited in Cisco fre-Bob Wills is famous throughout wife and attend the funeral, which "That man must have been sat-

"I will win in the first primary." Duties at the Oliver Motor Pool thirteen candidates for governor in office if he could protect him keep Private Webb pretty busy admit I am the man to beat in this self from criticism all the time tern Union school at Spring- to indulge in his pet hobby, drum- ing candidate. eded in office by Billy Rex Lee, Va., for his first three

and bring enough food for At the age of 15, Webb started seen to leave a meeting until he or about things their neighbors guests you invite," said Mrs. playing drums, taking instruction has completed his hour-long has have to sell; courts make them nomic forces opposing him.'

campaigning in Southeast Texas, Other adult workers assisting knowing Webb's finesse with the Rainey has had no hecklers during rs. Hazlewood in this department drums, suggested he take an au- any of his nearly fifty speeches. e Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. A. D. dition with Bob Wills. The advice His audiences have apparently derson, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and was followed and he was signed reacted favorably to his platform

immediately by Wills as chief of raising taxes on natural resources with which to lift Texas' edu-Cisco Boy Makes The private hails from Cisco, cation system to an even higher plane; to pay old-age pensioners

By RAY OSBORNE,

engine in the yards at the edge spreading news an important pubof Houston to explain to an en- lic service. gineer the recent court ruling that If a publisher makes know in the University of Texas.

Rainey climbed into the cab of of "checks and balances." Pub-

e country as "King of Western will be held at Moore funeral isfied with my explanation of the wing," and Oliver General's 18- home, Tulsa, at 2 o'clock Friday legal phases of the problem for ear-old Jackie Webb did his part afternoon. Deceased was a Ma- he promised to vote for me," Rai-



PAPAL BLESSING-Pope Pius XII grants a special audience to American Red Cross workers in Italy. Here Martha McCaig, of Wilmington, N.C., receives a resary from His Holiness which had been given the Papal blessing.



PUBLIC GOOD.

Freedom of the press has been talked about more in the last few complete victory in the first priyears. Comment began when the nary without a runoff, was pre-Supreme Court ruled in favor of dicted here Wednesday by Homer to court by a notable who fell He carried his campaign for gov- (perhaps justifiably) injured ernor into the highly industrialized something the editor had publish Gulf area with a charge that hun- ed. Not everybody thought the dreds of state employees were be- case would turn out as it ng sent over Texas to spread Many were surprised,

I would not wish to review the "The monopolistic combine of case here, even if there were room final action. orporations owned by people out- for it, but I am glad the Supreme ide Texas have such a strangle Court surprised a lot of good peohold on the economics, the politics ple and set them studying and and educational institutions of the talking about this purely Ameri- July 1. state that they can force state can liberty, freedom of the press employees by the hundreds to go Let me say this: You don't puband Skate Friday In case you tune in on a Bob about the state smearing me," list the facilities of potentials and Wills recording of "San Antonio Rainey told four audiences in in- hurt the feelings of potentates and

Might as Well Forget It, and hear And it was a confident Rainey, a melodious voice crooning, it will for he made his first prediction on that a man is not fit for public to the made his first prediction on the country. the outcome of the gubernatorial office unless he can take all the razzing and criticism that goe with it and still hold his tempe and do a good job. Think how "The corporations and the other long a crocked official might stay campaign and today I am the lead- and yet encourage newspapers magnify the faults of other The educator, turned politician, who ran for his office,

is holding his audiences every- Editors better not get careles where he speaks. Not more than and publish uncomplimentary a half-dozen persons have been statements about their neighbors During ten days of intensive malicious lies about people cause courts send writers to jai for that. Publishers can't whatever they please. That's apart from freedom of the press.

-For the Public Good. It is recognized by law in the United States that the people are entitled to know what goes on Public information is for the publie good. In line with this very principle, the Post Office Department will move 60 times more news tonnage for the money than letters which are private, not pub-Rainey climbed aboard a switch lic. Our government considers

Herman Marion Sweatt, Houston things that are true and in th Negro, must be allowed to enroll people's interest, it is for the pub lic good and he has the protectio The engineer, seeing signs of the of law. When the keen lash of Rainey car at a crossing, yelled: publicity strikes the corrupt deeds "Hey, Rainey how about that Ne- of public payrollers, let the hit dog yelp. The press is a vocation

A Parallel Case.

Some day, I believe, these sam checks and balances will control the enourmous powers of labor unions which have done more to improve the living standards of taneous withdrawal of all Allied the American people than any troops from Italy and Soviet forces other organized movement. They from Bulgaria within 90 days afnave enhanced American freedom. The right of collective bargaining fective. s as sacred as the right to vote, to abuse their power.

a manner that injures, rather than peace conference is called. benefits, the public. The famous ers will concede that it will be ministers at the current session. better if the unions will regulate themselves for the public good, rather than having it done by law. Industrial peace must be achieved.

GRAND MUFTI SAFE.

CAIRO, June 20. (U.P.) - The Egyptian government announced ATLANTA, June 20. - Georgia pearance from Paris.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — Congressional conferees broke the long deadlock over the teen-age draft issue today by approving a draft extension bill that would authorize induction of 19 year olds but exempt all 18 year olds.

The conferees also voted to increase the months than in the previous few pay of the armed forces in the hope of stimulating enlistments. The raises would apply to everyone, from privates and apprentice seamen to five-star generals and admirals.

> The compromise draft bill, which would extend the selective service until March 31, 1947, now goes to the House and Senate for

The draft of 19 year olds would begin

Since May 15, no one under 20 has been as Expert Flyer

The final version marked a retreat for both the House and Senate conferees. The Senate originally wanted to resume induction of both 18 and 19 year olds. The House sought to make 20 the lowest draft age.

After several abortive attempts to compromise, the conferees finally met halfway by authorizing the army to call up men after their Mrs. Saunders seated in a plane, 19th birthday — but not before.

1946 Wheat Crop 200,000 Seamen to lesson in 1942, now has 1,000 hours took this writer for a ride in her and can fly anything, from gliders new Commonwealth "Skyranger." Will Exceed One Strike for Thirty Continuing, the article said: In ed the plane the "Skyskipper," because whenever she gets into it, Billion Bushels Pct. Wage Hike son in a Piper Cub—today she is it seems the plane was made for able to fly practically any type of her—she flys it like a master.

WASHINGTON, June 20, (U.P.) The Agriculture Department in the AFL Maritime Council, with 200. It all started when she decided full and the she would like to fly. So, like world like it.

The new estimate was an in- operators to meet a 30 per cent In 1943 she became a member rease over the June 10 prediction. wage increase. The crop reporting board said winter wheat prospects improved "materially" in Texas.

Full Dress Peace capes From His Conference Seems Jewish Kidnapers Possible Soon JERUSALEM, June 20. (U.R)

down in Texas, before called into ervice by Uncle Sam, six months ago.

While 20. 0.00 The big by Jewish extremists, made a dra-down to from must be kept overseas for at least the engine, rode a half mile lishers have power they don't foreign ministers agreed to matic break for freedom tonight school, "Skipper" was sent to the three and possibly five to 10 years, and example of the public cision on the trusteeship of Italy's captors in close pursuit.

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most fruitful day of its renewed held since he was seized Tuesday, stationed her but a few miles 1, 1947. meeting, also agreed on the simulter the Italian Treaty becomes ef-

Foreign Minister Molotows but labor leaders have been known agreement to put off a decision or Italian colonies indicated that he In a republic, power is abused would not insist on completion of when it is used destructively, in the entire Italian Treaty before a

The Soviet concessions thus rais-Case Bill is dead with all its mis- ed the possibility of a full dress cellaneous regulations for labor peace conference relatively soon unions. Many conservative think- regardless of the success of the

NEW MALARIA DRUG.

WASHINGTON, June 20. (U.P.) Reform is inevitable. The work- Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, army ers can do it better than some surgeon general, has told Congress that the army has a new drug to treat malaria which is superior to either atabrine or quinine.

GEORGIA KLAN SUIT.

tonight that it had granted sanctu- instituted court proceedings today ary to the Grand Mufti of Jerusa- seeking to dissolve the charter of lem, who made a dramatic appear- the Ku Klux Klan, charging that ance at the royal palace last night | the hooded organization is trying to end the mystery of his disap- to "grab control of governmental



as she calls for order at a Bowery Chamber of Commerce meeting in New York City. With beer and sandwiches to sustain them, members appointed a committee to see Mayor O'Dwyer about unsanitary flop houses and then voted to hold block part

Newspaper Lauds for her age. Former Cisco Girl

Mrs. Saunders, daughter of Mr.

'Valley woman who took first son in 1942, now has 1,000 hours

NEW YORK, June 20. (U.P.) The Saunders of Brownsville. first of a series of special esti- 000 members, today notified the most civilians who begin flying mates today predicted the 1946 government of its intention to lessons, "Skipper" received her wheat crep would be 1,033,000 strike within 30 days following the first training in a Cub. That's refusal of Atlantic and Gulf ship when she really began to propell.

of the W.A.S.P.s. ferrying such planes as the PT-19, BT-13, AT-6 and the UC-78 for the army. British Major Es- little later the army decide flying gliders to a B-24.

The army soon learned that the Maj. H. B. Chadwick, one of six graduation percentage for women British officers reported kidnaped was pretty close to that of men. PARIS, June 20. (U.P.)—The Big by Jewish extremists, made a dra- Soon after her graduation from former colonies, going on with the The escape of Chadwick touch- who tows the long sleeve-like tar-

and has an enviable reputation among Valley flyers,

To prove her skill, took this writer for a ride in her on in a Piper Cub today she is it seems the plane was made for

The lady is Velma "Skipper" thing: "You're never too old to fly, and by gosh I'll prove it. It's It all started when she decided fun and there's nothing in the

Incidentally, "Skipper" made quite a hit at the recent dedication of the Central Valley Airport. She was eager to fly any person who wanted to fly. They flew with her and enjoyed it.

Occupation Force May Be Necessary For Ten Years

WASHINGTON, June 20. (U.P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower predicts that U. S. occupation forces

long as the occupation job remains as at present, there is little prosthe outlying Bukharian quarters. What was most fortunate, her pect of cutting the army below the The Ministerial Council, in the of Jerusalem, where he had been being transferred to the H.A.A.F. 1,070,000 figure estimated on July



THE JEEP THAT RAN AWAY-Pvt. Wayne Gingery, Chicago, finally caught up with his jeep. Gingery was tossed clear of the machine after a collision. The jeep rolled on for two blocks and

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MRS, C. VANN BERRY.

and the former Miss Jeanette Burwest Seventh. Circle three of Grantz. First Baptist women's missionary Those sending gifts were Mesunion were hostesses and they dames G. A. Eppler, Jay Garrett, were assisted by Mrs. W. C. Clem- Leon McPherson, Blake Stephens, ents and Mrs. F. B. Clampitt, The C. P. Cole Mack Stephens, J. T. house was decorated with seasonal Richardson Jr., C. W. Reed, Bob cut flowers placed artistically Elliott, W. P. Guinn, R. R. Jones,

about the rooms. Guests were greeted informally O. J. Russell, J. W. Parsons, T. J. by Mrs. Shepard and were seated Powell, N. C. Huston, Claudia n the living room where conver- Powell, C. C. Harris Myrtie Anation was enjoyed for a time. They were then invited to the din- Franz Essl Sr., O. L. Mason, Wi

ing room for refreshments. The table, overlaid with hand- Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fer made lace cloth, held as center- guson and Misses Letha and May gardenias. Punch was ladeled by cile Kelley and Edith Altman Mrs. F. B. Clampitt from a cut glass bowl which stood at an end LUNCHEON HELD BY of the table and refreshments of COUNCIL GROUP ONE homemade cake were served to the A covered dish luncheon was

tainment and a program of music World Go By" were sung by Miss-es Dorothy Grantz and Robbie Joe Following luncheon a surprise McNeely, accompanied at the gift from the group - a nice chair Joe Tom Poe, was the closing mu- by Mrs. W. R. Huestis, group leadsical number. A game "Searching er; and the Crews family, includfor Treasures" was, then played ing the baby, thanked the group and a party of six young ladies for their kindness and generocity

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES -

, held by group one of First Chris-Following the serving guests re-tian church council which met turned to the living room and the Tuesday in the church dining room bride's book was passed by Mrs. at 12 o'clock. Members of th Paul Poe for signatures. Mrs. E. group had invited their familie L. Jackson was in charge of enter- and a few other friends as specia guests to partake of the bounte was presented in which two vocal ous spread. Guests included Resolos, "Just a Little Fond Affec- and Mrs. Richard Crews and baby tion" and "Let the Rest of the A. J. Pippen, Mrs. J. F. Benedic

Shy Cooper, Burkett, C. S. Surles

derson, Alma Philpott, E. L. Pugh

ma Camfield, Ed Aycock, S. W.

Frank Walker, Paul Poe, J. E.

Mayhew and Carole Kaye, E. J.

piano by Joe Tom Poe. A piano -was presented to the ministe olo, "Claire deLune," played by and wife. Presentation was mad

were sent on the search. Mrs. Ber- Those present also included Mr ry was the successful member of and Mrs. W. R. Huestis and daughthe party and found the treasure- ter Fern Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. a large array of gifts which had Blake Stephens and Sharon Kay, been assembled in an adjoining, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Garrett and room. She was assisted by other Budgie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee members of the hunting group in and four small guests, Mr. and bringing the gifts into the living Mrs. Fred Erwin and daughters,

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ents, Joe Byrd, F, B. Clampitt, C. East Cisco Baptist church met E. Hill. A. Williams, L. G. Ball, Mary Red- Tuesday evening in the home of wine, J. A. Burnam, W. V. Garden- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren for a hire, Lee Mahaney, F. E. Shepard, social and business meeting.

Kate Richardson Joe Black, Lu- The meeting opened with praye cille Kelley, J. E. Burnam, W. D. by Mrs. W. L. Lewis and the devo-A lovely gift shower was tender- Hazel, Frank Aycock, T. E. Lisen- tional was brought by the hostess ed Mrs. C. V. Berry, a recent bride bee, C. A. Farquhar, and Misses During the business session new Connie Wood of Lubbock, Norma officers were elected and other nam, Tuesday afternoon in the Johnson, Willie Frank Walker, affairs of the union were transacthome of Mrs. F. E. Shepard, 1006 Robbie Joe McNeely, Dorothy ed. The meeting closed with pray-

er by Mrs. R. O. Fenley. A social hour was enjoyed and

Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. cookies were passed by Mrs. H. H. E. C. Wood, Lubbock; Marguerite Atkins and daughter, Katy Lou Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Whisenant, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson Mr. and Mrs. J. O. War ren, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. D. Seaborn, Mrs. A. A. Coats, Mrs. O. A. Nance, Mrs. R. E. McCord, Adams, Roy Morrison, W. C. Clem- The Adult Training Union of Mrs. J. J. Livingston and Mrs. .

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for Casper, Wyo., where he will be H. C. Nix. Mr. Stansell has re- Lyle, connected with the Kellogg Con- turned to Houston but Mrs. Stanstruction company. Mrs. Stiles sell and the baby remained for a and children plan to join him there longer visit. as soon as a residence can be se-

Mrs. John Elmore are net sisters, Mrs. R. C. Felloy, Mrs. Phoebe Oxford, Atlanta, Ga., nia, but have decided to make and Mrs. Fred Steffey, is home Mrs. F. T. Reames and Mrs. I. D. and her sister-in-law Mrs. Earl their home in Texas and plan to from overseas where he served the Strawn here this week. Benefield, Decatur. Ala.

Mrs. C. L. Guinn.

ing they plan to arrive here Fri- Worsham had moved into their day for a weekend visit. They new home there. Mrs. Clark was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin left will be accompanied by Mrs. Men- accompanied to Cisco by her Wednesday for Shinnston, W. Va.,

Jim Ewell accompanied his Stiles and family. grandfather J. W. Babb of Abilene

\$6.45 to pay for uniforms and registration fees, stated Jim Ewell, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Cub scout leader.

turned from Houston Sunday night and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curry. Ac- Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt.

daughters, Carole and Paulena of Mrs. S. O. Barnhill. Wichita Falls were recent visitors here in the home of her mother | Miss Lucy Kittrell of Winters is ed the first of the week from Ro-Mrs. A. J. Olson.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Dunning formerly of Winters, Tex. and son are guests here of his locate at Beaumont.

Mrs. W. H. Peters of Pampa and | Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark return-Mrs. R. L. Buchanan of Dallas ed Wednesday from an extended are guests this week of Mr. and visit with her children at Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Dallas and from a business trip to Louisiana. at San Antonio, where she was Mrs. J. Knight of McKinney, stat- ed and stated that Dr. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wende. denhall's father John Knight of daughter Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy of after visiting here the past two Fort Worth, who visited here over weeks with his sister and husband night with her sister Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson,

Wednesday on a business trip to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Paul and children of Eastland are visiting Mrs. J. J. Porter made a business her mother Mrs. Mollie Alsobrook trip to Fort Worth today.

Carroll Barnhill of Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Sallie Clement returned to are here for a visit with their par- Loraine Tuesday after visiting for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles re- ents Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barnhill a few days here with her cousin where he transacted business last companying them to Cisco were week for Humble Pipeline com- his brother Chief Petty Officer Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Franklin and are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale, Humbletown,

spending the week in the home of chester where they visited rela-Mrs. Mattie Robinson at 409 west tives and transacted business. Mr. and Mrs. John Stansell and Eighteenth street. She was ac-

returned to Winters, where she is the armed forces. They were acassistant postmaster.

and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Nicks of his sister Mrs. Eldon Anderson Amarillo arrived Wednesday for a and her small son Michael.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle went to Sweet- today after spending a few days in water Monday to attend the funer- Cisco with her parents Rev. and al of a friend, Mrs. Ralph Ashton Mrs. Allen A. Peacock,

past seventeen months. He received his discharge in California, June

Rudolph Kamon has returned

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mendenhall called by the illness of her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben D. Wende received a telephone call today ter Mrs. J. W. Worsham. She re- left this morning for Houston affrom her uncle and wife Qr. and ports the daughter much improv- ter a few days' visit here with his

Mrs. George Groseclose and

Cub Scouts will be held tonight at Mrs. Victor Lawson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beal and 8 at First Methodist church. All in Dallas this week with her par- children returned Sunday from El members are requested to bring ents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sharp. Paso where they had visited rela-

Wayne Barnhill, Mrs. Barnhill and daughter Sharon of Abilene visited their baby, also of Oxnard, who Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawson Houston came in Sunday for a vis- Miss Laura Kittrell, who has now have gone to Maringouin, near - Baton Rouge, La, where he has accepted a position with the Humole Production company, by whom

ne was employed before entering

panied to Dallas by his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. R. W. Warren of Weslaco Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lawson and

Arlington returned to their home

Moose have been clocked at 42 miles per hour,



VICTIM OF SAFETY-Mrs. Bernice Jones sits on her luggage on a sidewalk in Chicago after city officials closed the hotel in which she was staying in drive against fire law violations following the La Salle Hotel fire.

STRIKES and PENSIONS.

There are thosee who think the questions of strikes and old age pensions are "hot" political issues. They are "hot" for tender hands. This is a time for courageous action. My Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal of stand on these questions is given below:

Strikes.

I believe that labor as well as capital should have the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor and opportunity of earning a decent income under safe and sani-Guests in the home of Mr. and brother R. H. Dunning and family. Fred Steffey Jr., former navy son Barron of Lubbock are visiting tary conditions and in return should be liable for their acts Mrs. John Elmore are her sister They have been living in Califor- electrician's mate and son of Mr. their sisters, Mrs. R. O. Fenley, ad responsible on their contracts. The financial records of their sisters, Mrs. R. O. Fenley, and responsible on their contracts. unions should be made public in order that the rank and file of labor as well as the public can be informed as to their source of revenue and expenditure of funds. The anti-trust laws should apply to unions and business alike.

> I believe that strikes should be prevented in essential industries and no one should be permitted to strike against he government of the United Staes.

> Racketeers in labor unions, business enterprises and verywhere else must be outlawed by a strong law.

Labor disputes should be decided in the courthouse in our established courts. I had rather trust a jury of twelve good citizens than a bureau that might have communistic sympathies.

Old Age Pensions.

Because of the rise in the cost of living the old age pension check now buys only one-half of what it would have bought four years ago. In some cases both labor and industry have been given an increase in income but the old people have been ignored and their pensions rduced. I favor raising the amount of the old age pensions to keep up with the rising cost of living.

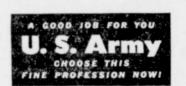
I favor lowering the age qualification from 65 to 60. In a few years when jobs get scarce the men and women over 60 will be the first to be let out of a job. Those over 60 are seldom in demand as employees and a humane way should be provided to take care of them. This situation should be

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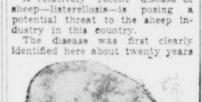
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