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Hub City Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor Fundraising Project

The Hub City Kiwanis Club has announced its fundraising project for the month of April. A Pancake Breakfast has been set for Saturday morning, April 13th, in the Dunbar Cafeteria, from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m. Cost will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for those age 12 and under.

Hub City Kiwanis are dedicated to serving the community and helping with various community projects; all proceeds will go towards fulfilling those projects.

Bring the entire family!!

Annual Meals On Wheels Open House

The Annual Meals On Wheels Open House will be held Saturday, April 5, 1991, from 11:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. at the 2401 Elm Avenue, the home of Ms. Annie R. Sanders, who is serving as hostess and a member of the Meals On Wheels Board of Directors.

This is a come and go affair, and the public is invited to come out and help this worthwhile project which helps so many people in Lubbock.

All donations will go to Meals On Wheels.

Lubbock Meals On Wheels is 100% locally controlled, and supported locally.

Ms. Sanders is asking all citizens to attend, and to bring a donation. For more information, call 744-6900.

Beware Of Fly By Night Contractors

A workshop will be held at the Mae Simmons Senior Citizens Center on Friday, April 5, 1991, from 11:00 a. m. until 12 noon to make senior citizens aware of the fly by night contractors which are in and out of our city.

The workshop will include various speakers who will bring positive information on how our senior citizens can become aware of this problem.

Speakers will be Floyd Price, City of Lubbock Police-Crime Prevention Unit; and Barbara Hinojosa, City of Lubbock Community Services Department-Weatherization & Home Security Program.

This workshop is sponsored by the Community Services, Home Security Program and Building Inspection Department.

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Easter a TIME FOR REJOICING

Dunbar Association Elated Over Justice's Actions

We're elated at the Justice Department's actions so far, but hope that a permanent injunction to void completely LISD's re-organizational plan is forthcoming, specifically the sections regarding the Cavazos site and making Dunbar into anything over than a graduating senior high school. The Dunbar International Alumni Association appreciates those who have supported our efforts with their time and money, but the battle is far from over; we're getting ready for the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans! This was the expressions given to the Southwest Digest this week.

Billie Caviel and Linda DeLeon's votes in opposition to LISD's plan for reorganization are appreciated, but we truly feel that as long as there are "tag-a-long" and insensitive board members and an administration that seems to listen only to the affluent establishment, there will be the need for our organization to become stronger in its membership and financial stability. We will be a strong voice for the "have-nots and those who except to be treated fairly!"

We support the intervenors both financially and in principle, and their reasons can be proven in court. We, therefore, need continued financial support, a support that must be shouldered mostly by the exes of Dunbar because some who promised earlier finances have not lived up to their word! Even with that minor setback, our support remains broad based throughout the city. Every Dunbar ex must now rise to the occasion.

Our organization meets the 2nd Sunday of each month. April's meeting will be from 4:00 until 5:00 p. m. at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, and we look forward to a good meeting for a good cause: DUNBAR!!



Nicolas Sandobal & Patrice Conwright

Crowning Of Mr. & Miss Estacado

Estacado High School seniors Nicolas Sandobal and Patrice Conwright were crowned Mr. and Miss EHS Saturday night, March 9, 1991 at the annual Coronation Ceremony and Ball. Teresa Brown and Rene Motte tied for First Runner-Up to the Miss EHS title. First Runner-Up for Mr. EHS was Lamont Adams. Second Runner-Up for Mr. EHS was Kevin Harris. Latasha Moore and Billy Moore were Third and Laura Ibarra and Jon Seleska were Fourth.

The Saturday evening Coronation Ceremony featured a Royal Court of EHS students each representing an academic or extra-curricula activity of the school. Assistant Principal Ms. Brenda DeVault arranged and directed the program "Matador Treasurer." Sparkling treasure chests and a sunken pirate as the unusual stage settings provided the audience with a visual fantasy. The Grand Ball was held in Estacado cafeteria following the Coronation Ceremony.



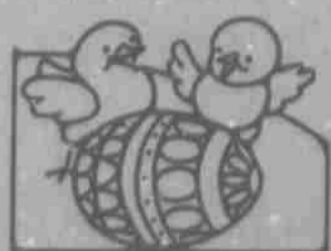
Pictured above are members of the local economic development agencies who participated in a recent ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of the first African Restaurant in Lubbock. All of those in attendance was treated with free samples of African foods. This event was set up by the Lubbock Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc.

Miss Juneteenth 1991 Set Here

Attention: young ladies between the ages of 14 and 21.

If you would like to compete for the title of "Miss June-

teenth, 1991, please contact Mrs. Doris Dickens at 769-1039 or Mr. Harold M. Chatman at 747-1868, before 7:00 p. m. April 11, 1991.



Federal Judge Orders Farmers To Pay Workers

On March 19, 1991, United States District Judge Sam R. Cummings entered judgment against four Brownfield area cotton farmers in a lawsuit brought by migrant farmers. The farmers, R. H. Clements, J. W. Hawkins, Doyle Moss and P & B Farms, were ordered to pay damages totaling \$61,033.26 to farmworkers who had hoed cotton for them in 1984, 1985 and 1986. The damages were awarded to compensate the workers for violations of the federal minimum wage laws and the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act. The farmers had paid the workers between \$2.00 and \$2.35 per hour for their work at a time when the minimum wage was \$3.35 per hour, according to Judge Cummings' findings. Judge Cummings also found that the farmers violated the law by failing to give worker an itemized pay statement for each pay period worked.

The four farmers were further ordered to pay the workers' attorney fees and court costs. The workers were represented by Texas Rural Legal Aid of Plainview and Hereford, Texas.

In the same lawsuit, Judge Cummings decided that other defendant/farmers were not liable for their violations of the minimum wage and Agricultural Worker Protection Act laws. The workers will be appealing this part of the judgment.

"Over one hundred workers from across the state of Texas who stood up for their rights will each received hundreds of dollars as a result of this judgment," said Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney Kay E. Mares. "Their employers must now pay for violating the workers' rights."

LISD Sets Holiday

Monday, April 1, will be a holiday in the Lubbock Independent School District. The day off comes as a result of it not being needed for makeup since no school day has been cancelled for bad weather this year.

Unless there is a need for dismissal due to weather in the next few weeks, April 19 will also be a holiday. April 1 and 19 were the dates designated as either weather makeup days or holidays this year.

Fish Fry Set

The Dunbar International Alumni Association has set a giant fish fry for Saturday, April 6th, from 11:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. at two locations: the parking lot area of Fiesta Supermarket on East 4th Street and Parkway Drive, and the football field behind Struggs Junior High School.

Plates with "all the trimmings" will go for \$3.50 per plate donation, and delivery services will be available.

All proceeds will go toward the Dunbar Legal Defense Fund. More information next week.

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OBSEQUIES

Gloria Faye Walker*

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Gloria Faye Walker Tuesday morning at the St. Matthews Baptist Church with Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the directions of Curry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker was born April 26, 1942 in Lubbock, Texas to Thomas and Edna Walker who preceded her in death.

She was a graduate Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School and Draughton's Business College's secretarial school. She married Eddie Lee Walker, Sr., and to this union five children were born. She accepted Christ at an early age, and was a faithful member of the St. Matthews Baptist Church until her homegoing.

She recognized her desire to minister and deliver the Word of God through music. At the age of nine, she organized her first choir at New Jerusalem Baptist Church, under the auspices of Rev. Palm. The late Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Hughes were instrumental in developing Gloria's musical talents. She sang at churches and conventions throughout West Texas. All of her friends and family will remember her as one who spoke her mind openly. The joy of laughter surrounded her.

Survivors include: her daughters: Debra and Melissa, both of Lubbock, Texas and Tina of Wichita Falls, Texas; sons, Eddie and Michael, both of Lubbock, Texas; three sisters: Erma Ashlock of Denver, Colorado, Tommie Ervin of Lubbock, Texas and Otha Mosley of Austin, Texas; her only brother, Melvin Watson, preceded her in death; five grandchildren: Dimaro, Detweane, Detrice, Darian, and Donovan, all of Lubbock, Texas; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers were: Ar-



thur Cornelius, Tommie Cage, Willie Turner, David McBride, Tim Freeman, Cornell Cooper, Jr., and Larry Mitchell, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were: Steve Manahan, Donald Ashlock, Denard Ashlock, Tony Gant, Antonio Martin, Michael Walker, Gregory Cage, Donovan Cage, Dairius Ashlock, Tony Gant and Eddie Walker.



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Proven Rules For Rearing Children

by Ann Day

Children are a gift from God, but do not try to make him in the image of yourself, your father, mother, brother, sister, or your neighbor's children.

Each person is a unique individual and should be allowed to be himself. Never crush a child's spirit when he fails, and don't ever compare him with no one else. Emotions and anger are natural reactions. Do help your child find social outlets for their feelings or they could turn inward and create social, physical, intellectual or spiritual problems.

Be careful not to let your anger throw you off balance. If your child knows you are being fair, you will not lose his respect. Make sure the punishment compare "the crime." Even a baby has a keen sense of justice. Never join with your child against your husband or wife. This always creates emotional confusion and generates destructive feelings of guilt, and insecurity. Never give a child everything he cries for. You are helping to prepare him to be a man or woman when you permits him to know the thrill of earning something. Do not deny him the greatest pleasure of all, the satisfaction that comes with achievement. Don't set yourself up as a model of perfection. It's very hard to put on show 24 hours a day. It's easier to talk with your children if he knows you

can make mistakes too. To a child, a parent's word means a lot. If a child loses faith in the parents, he will have problems believing in anything. A parent is making a big mistake when he smothers his child with the finest clothes and toys, the purest and the healthiest love expresses itself in day-in, day-out discipline. Consistency builds self-confidence, trust and a strong base for character development. There is dignity in hard work, whether it is performed with a shovel or in someone's kitchen. Teach your child that a useful life is a rewarding life. But an empty and pleasure seeking life only

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brings misery and trouble. Don't try to protect your child against every blow and disappointment. Allow him to get a few lumps; adversity strengthens character and makes us compassionate. Trials and disappointments are the great equalizer, the common denominator of living. Your children are bound to have some trouble in their lives, let them learn to handle it. This is a part of what it means to train them up in the way they should go, and when they are old they will not depart from it. Teach them to love God and his fellowman. Don't send your child to Church, take him there! Children learn from pre-

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CRAZY HORSE

by
Stephen C. McIntyre

Who will run against Rep. Delwin Jones next time? A rematch between Delwin and Bidal Aguero? Perhaps, Commissioner Solis will move up to bigger and better things. What about one of those new aggressive Chicano, Mexican-American, Spanish surnamed American (it is tough) for a hillbilly to tag someone else with a label), Latino lawyers in town.

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4/4 1968 -- Martin Luther King, Jr. assassinated Memphis, Tennessee.

4/6 1712 -- New York City slave revolt ends with 20 Blacks burned or hanged.

1917 - U. S. entered W. W. I.

4/9 1866 -- Civil Rights Act.

I got myself worked up into one of those old questioning moods again. Why is the Lubbock Independent School District being sued again? Why are the boards and officers of all the major (and minor) banks in this city 99.9% white? Why are 99.9% of the employees of the major real estate firms in town White? Why are 99.9% of the faculty at Texas Tech White male? Why are the lawyers and employees of all big law firms in town 99.9% White? Why is Lubbock one of the most segregated cities in America? Why doesn't someone build new houses in north and east Lubbock? Why is Lubbock the pulse of America that George Bush checks? Is Lubbock a mirror of America or what he hopes America will become during his administration?

"We have seen, in our most recent wars, how a divided and arguing public opinion may be converted overnight into a national near-unanimity, and obedient flood of energy which will carry the young to destruction and overpower any effort to stem it. The unanimity of men at war is like that of a school of fish, which will swerve, simultaneously and apparently without leadership, when the shadow of an enemy appears, or like a sky-darkening flight of grasshoppers, which, also will be compelled by one impulse, will descend to consume the crops."

From "Patriotic Gore" written after WWII
by Edmund Wilson

Stephen C. McIntyre is a partner in the Lubbock firm of Mercado & McIntyre.

Letter to the Editor

Black Organizations Must Remain Autonomous

When Black institutions can't speak out and act out in the best interest of the masses of Black people they are powerless to the pits.

When such institutions must humble themselves to the dictates of the establishment, the politics of the Black community becomes, but a side show, a minstrel show perhaps in a three ring circus.

Not only must we guard against this, but have a responsibility. No more, an obligation to prevent this from happening.

Black community organizations such as the Church, NAACP, and others -- both political, economic and civic -- must maintain their dignified autonomy.

Perhaps the most effective and popular way to control the aspirations of any people is to control their institutions. A way to do this is to be able to apply pressure, economic pressure mainly on its leaders.

The President of a Black organization can be controlled by the

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Marcus Garvey

power to take away his job, or by the organization by buying its leader.

No matter how hard we try to rationalize it, if your NAACP Presidents, across the Nation, are employed in the public sector, they are vulnerable.

Rob Mosbacher, recently said, "It's time to let new blood flow into Texas government." I agree that terms in any office should be limited least the office holder becomes a dictator, or power crazed.

Abraham Spies

"My Country"

by
Grace Middleton Pierce

I weep for the poverty and
erosion that engulf our very
being.

I weep for the confusion and
hatred that encircles our life.

I weep for tomorrow and all
tomorrows to come.

I weep for my country and
the corruption we have
allowed to contaminate its
very core.

I weep for the bias and
immoral statements that
seep through our mind
and poison our soul.

I weep for this young land
that promises to hold true all
men dreams, to believe all
men free and to demand that
freedom.

I weep for my country, as
superficial men stoop to stamp
out the dreams that makes my
country unique.

Slowly it comes to be, not a
promise of dreams; but
nightmares.

Not a place of freedom;
but enslavement.

I grieve for my brothers
and all that have come to be.

I weep for my country:

I weep for the blind
Commandos that lead yet
can not see.

I weep for the strong
emotional speeches of
love, integrity,

pride and dignity from a
Speaker who can not feel.

I weep for the citizens of our
Nation as one fight against
the other.

Remembering only the
significance of the word I
and forgetting the strength
of the word we.

I weep not for the progress
this country has achieved;
but for the long
declining fall.

The slipping away of all
things true.

I weep for my country:

I weep for a young country
who became old before its
time.



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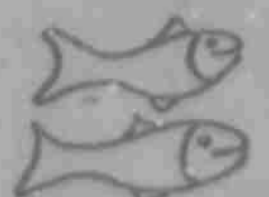
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always comes back in many ... FOLDS ... and even if we don't receive any of the blessings ... OUR OFF-SPRINGS WILL DO SO ONE DAY!!

VERY GOOD EFFORT!! THIS N THAT ... hopes you appreciate the effort made by the ... EL EDITOR & SOUTHWEST DIGEST NEWSPAPERS ... with our ... THIRD MINORITY JOURNAL... It just makes good sense when ... BLACKS & BROWNS ... can work together ... with projects as this... THIS N THAT ... just thanks ... GOD FOR THIS KIND OF AN EFFORT ... because we must work together ... and help each other....

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET AT TEXAS TECH!! THIS N THAT ... has learned that the ... LUBBOCK DEMOCRAT PARTY ... will be meeting tonight ... THURSDAY ... March 28, 1991 ... from 7 p. m. in the Texas Tech Student Union ... According to spokesperson

... the ... LOCAL DEMOCRATS ARE MAKING PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR ... and want to have things going every year ... and not just election years....

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A PERSON OF COLOR WILL PRESIDE AS THE MAYOR WILL BE OUT OF THE STATE ... Just think of this ... and why not be there ... why not ... FILL THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON THAT DAY ... and the time of day will be at ... 9 A. M. IN WORK SESSION AND 10 A. M. FOR REGULAR SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL!!

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Delbert and Dorothy Hood last Saturday morning. Sister Christine Burleson opened the meeting with the singing of Song of Zion. The scripture, 121 Psalms, was read by Sister Linda Burleson. Opening prayer was offered by Sister Dorothy Nash.

Prayer for the speaker was led by Sister Elnora Jones. Sister Ardella Hardrick brought the morning scripture lesson. Her text was Luke 23:32-38. Her subject was "Father Forgive Them." A solo, "His Precious Blood" was sung.

(32) And there were also two other malefactors who led him to be put to death.

(34) Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.

The speaker said: "If you can picture Jesus on the cross, and the shedding of blood for us."

"And he was dying and he thought about others. Father, forgive them."

"Just maybe, some of us need to come face to face with someone, we have wronged and say, please forgive me. He told us to love one another. The Lord is looking for someone who will humble themselves, and seek Jesus. Let us all go into this season with forgiving hearts, clean hearts, loving hearts, humble hearts."

Thanks for the word well delivered. Also the lovely solo by Sister Darlene Lee.

Thought of the week: "Forgive us Lord."

Make plans to attend a meeting Saturday morning. Call for more information on location and the number is 762-3347.

Thanks so much for your prayers. Plans are being made for the Prayer Revival which is coming soon!

Come cast your membership with this Group. We need more Prayer "Warriors", for the ruff roads ahead, our souls are anchored.

The sick and bereaved families, prayer for the sick was of-

tered by Rev. Lee. Among those on the sick list include: Sister Moore, Margaret Dixon, Gary Brooks, Sister Bettie Miller, Bennie Duson, Bonnie Brooks, Sister Mae Pearl Jackson, Cora Williams, and Rev. Wilson Baldwin.

Also the sister of Roberta Hightower, and Mary Ward. Read II Chronicles 7:14; Mark 11:22-26.

Is there anything too had for God?

Our bereaved families include: the Walker and Ervin families.

God specializes in things that make us happy. Hold on to God's unchanging hands. Love you, "Lubbock."

Keep loving those who seem to be unlovable, and smile while doing it.

President, Dorothy Hood; vice president, Ardella Hardrick; and secretary, Synthia Snell.



FROM THE OF
PARSON D. A. SMITH

And he came out, and went, as he was wont, to the mount of Olives; and his disciples also followed him. And he was withdrawn them about a stone cast, and kneeledd down, and prayed, saying, Father, if thou be willing, removed this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine will be done." Luke 22:39, 40-41.

Someone has said that mountains are nature's monuments. They are like the islands that are separated and like them that give asylum from a noisy and irreverent world. Some of the most noblest thoughts, and the most memorable incidents which variegated human history evolved from a Patmos-like seclusion.

The Garden of Gethsemae was east of Jerusalem, over the Brook Kidron, on the western slope of the mount of Olives. It was a quiet place where Jesus was accustomed to going after completing a hard day of public ministry. His close disciples followed Him there, not realizing that His frequent predictions of His suffering and death were about to be fulfilled. Perhaps, the disciples only interest or concern was to get a good night's rest after a long and tiring day.

Jesus took His inner circle of disciples: Peter, James, and John a little distance away from the other eight disciples. He became wvery agitated and sorrowful, claiming that His soul was exceeding sorrowful, even unto death. He told them to stay where they were and watch. He went a stone's throw away, where He knelt down and prayed alone. His soul struggled against the horrors He would face on the cross. He knew that He must die soon as God's sacrificial Lamb to take away the sins of the world.

It has been said many times that real battle to redeem our souls was fought and won that night in the Garden of Gethsemane. For once Jesus had yielded to the will of God. He was able to rise from prayer in power and obedience to face the cross.

Sometimes God let us have Gethsemane trials so that we may learn to be obedient to His will. When we learn to trust where we cannot see, and to be calm when all around is turmoil, that's when we learn that our God can turn our sorrows and suffering into blessings.

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Ecclesiastes 1:9 -- The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun.

Lord, the rythmn of that verse; and the rhyme is ever so true, life is sometimes like a re-run: there is nothing new.

It was 1900, and its happening all over again, "The Crucifixion:" not wanting you to rule this land.

Luke 19:12-14 -- Jesus said, a certain nobleman went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and to return, but his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, we will not have this man to reign (royal authority) over us.

John 1:10-12 -- He (Jesus) was in the world, and the world was made by him, and the world knew him not. He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even them that believe on his name.

Lord, "his U. S. A. started out following you, in many, many ways, but we've become like "Adam and that Judas; adn you've been betrayed."

Man has come up with a new thing, "ewerynes got their rights." "Like fornication is called shacking, a sin in-sight."

Proverbs 14:12 -- There is a way which seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

Romans 1:21-22 -- Because that when they know God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish hert was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible man, and to birds, and four footed beasts, and creeping things.

***** Will A Men Rob God? *****

"Lord, even the Church now: like trying to draw bees without hone." "You said: if you be lifted up, butnow dayss, it's money, money, money."

John 12:31-32 -- Jesus said, now is the judgement of this world: now shall the Prince of this world be cast out. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.

Lord, we now have the philosophy, "the words of the sinner man. "As thou of th: 66 Books of your words, there is wisdom within."

Mark 7:6-7 -- Jesus said, well hath E'sias prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written, this people honou,eth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Howbeit inn vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.

Revelation 2:4, 5 & 7 -- Jesus said, nevertheless, I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love. Remember, therefore,* from whence thou art fallen, and repent and do the first works; or else, I will come unto thee quickly, and will remove thy candlestick out of his place, except thou repent. He that hath an ear, let himm hear what the spirit saith unto the Churches. To him that overcomsth will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the midst of the Paradise of God.

God is not through with us yet. So let's pray for one another always. AMEN.

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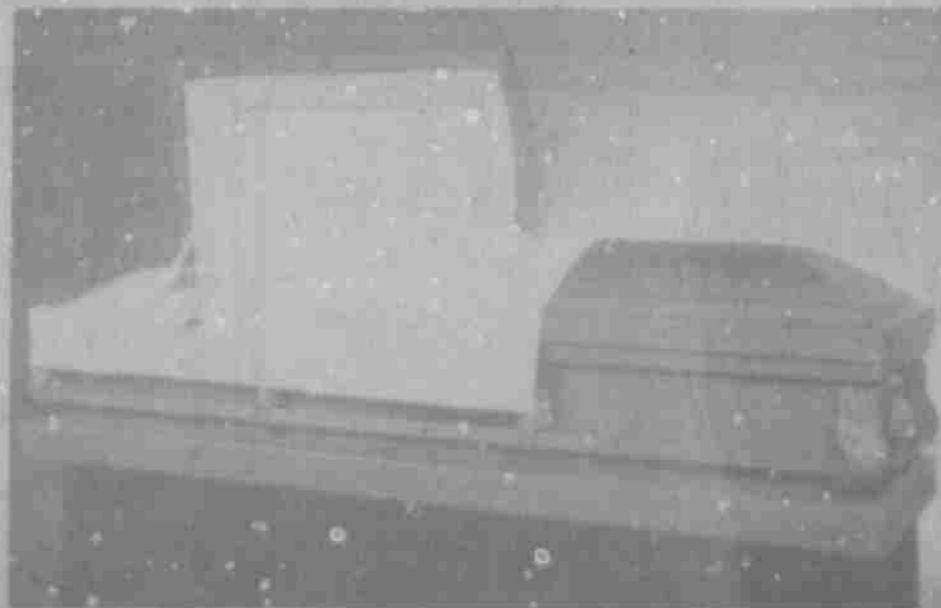
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This promises to be a very unique dramatization in many ways. The 100 voice choir, full orchestra, and large drama cast will present the greatest story ever told in a way that the audience will be talking about it for weeks to come. The sets will be flown in from Dallas and the participants will be in full costume.

The dramatization/choir presentation is a Gift to the City of Lubbock and all of the surrounding area during this the Centennial year of First Baptist Church, Lubbock. There is no admission charge and no offering will be taken.

There is much emotion in the dramatization of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. This year's story is constructed around the curiosity of a visitor to the city of Jerusalem on that fateful day and is surrounded with drama and excitement. The music is woven around the events lending more pathos or more force to the scenes.

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Minister of Music, John Lee, this year's Passion presentation promises to depict a valid portrayal of the man known as Jesus.


Plenty of parking is available in the parking lots and if you have difficulty making the steps on the front of the building, go to either of the doors on the north or south side of the building and someone will be there to assist you without difficulty (no steps). There are spaces for wheelchairs.

Dr. Hayes Wicker, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, and all of the congregation invite all who will to attend these special presentations. We hope to see many of you on March 29 and 31.

There is no admission charge. This is a Gift to you!

LISD Students Did A Splendid Job

A team of five sixth grade students from Tubbs Elementary School are among the semi-finalists who will compete in the National All-Star Academic Competition to be held in Lexington, Kentucky, on May 18. They are David Berry, Seth Miller, Erin Pope, Andy Waters, and Tim Williamson. Karen Thompson, the school's computer technologist, is the team's coach.



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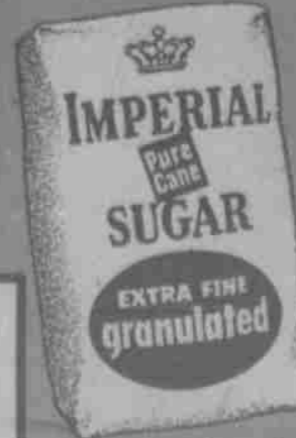
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Job Information

Job Title: Summer Recreation Worker (part-time)

Pay: \$5.04 per hour

Hours: 11:30 am to 5 pm Monday-Friday, May 28 to Aug. 16

Requirements: H.S. diploma or GED, experience working with youth, ability to plan youth programs, and supervise youth activities.

Apply: City of Lubbock Personnel Office 1625 - 13th St., Room 104 Telephone: 767-2319

Application Dates: March 15 - April 5 (Deadline: 5 pm, Friday, April 5)

SUMMER PARK LOCATIONS FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

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Burns Park (26th and Ave. L) Fannie Howard, 767-2701

Planner Park (6th and Temple) Larry Isaac, 767-2704

Chismon Park (E. 29th and Juniper) Dora Sutton, 767-2680

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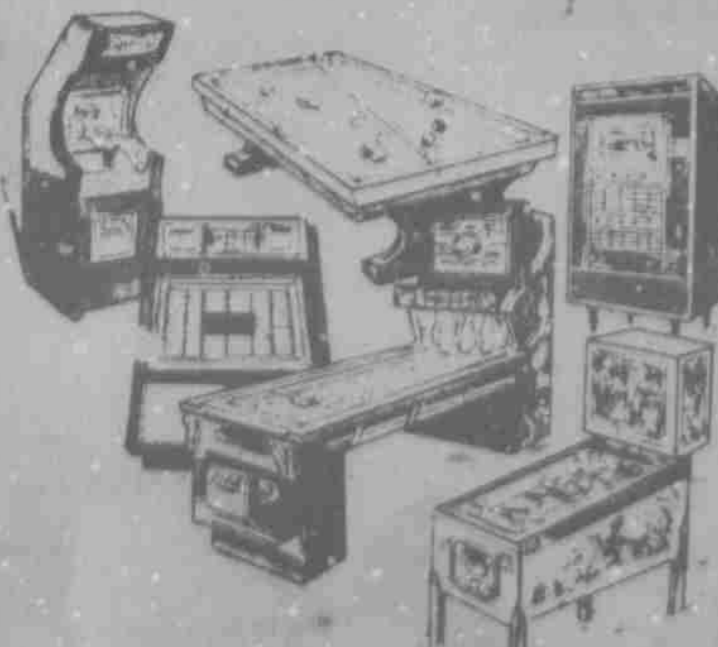
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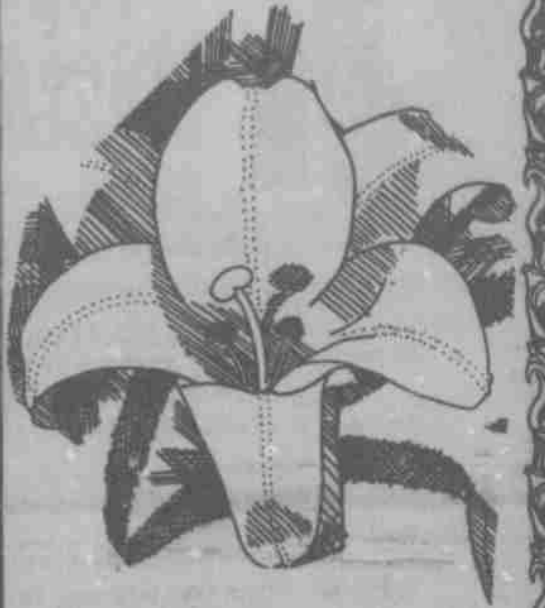
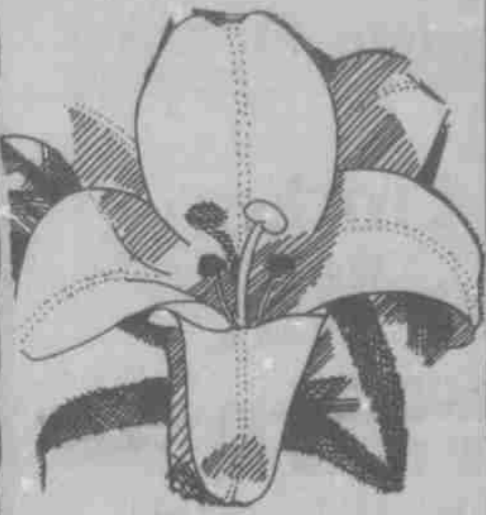
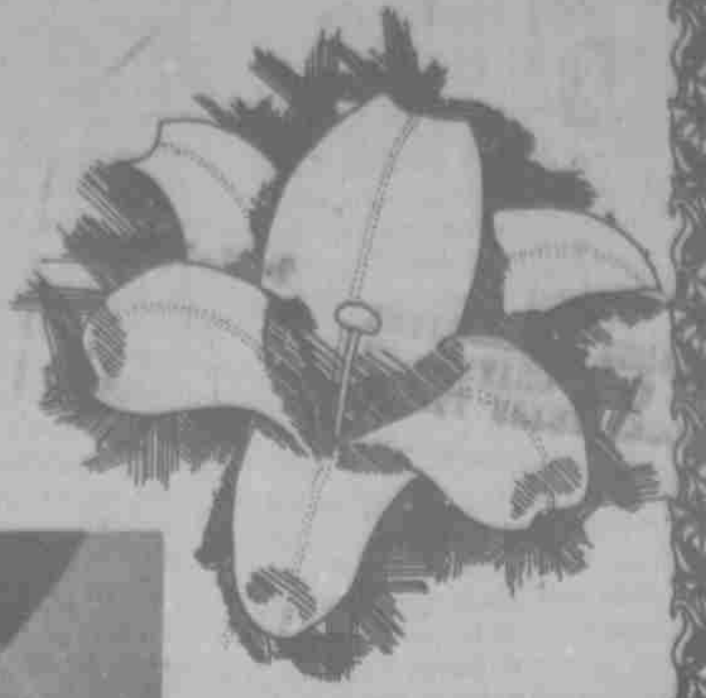
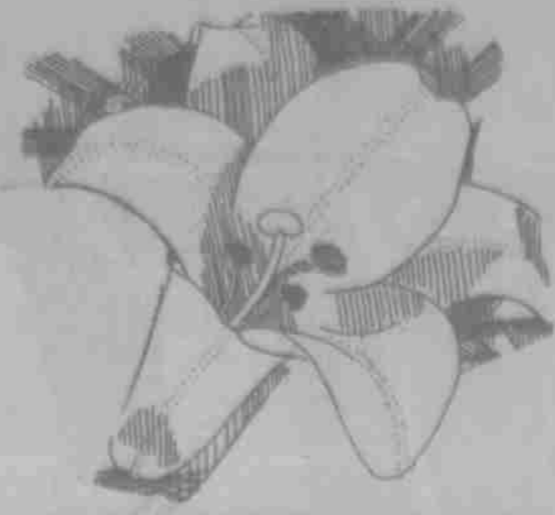


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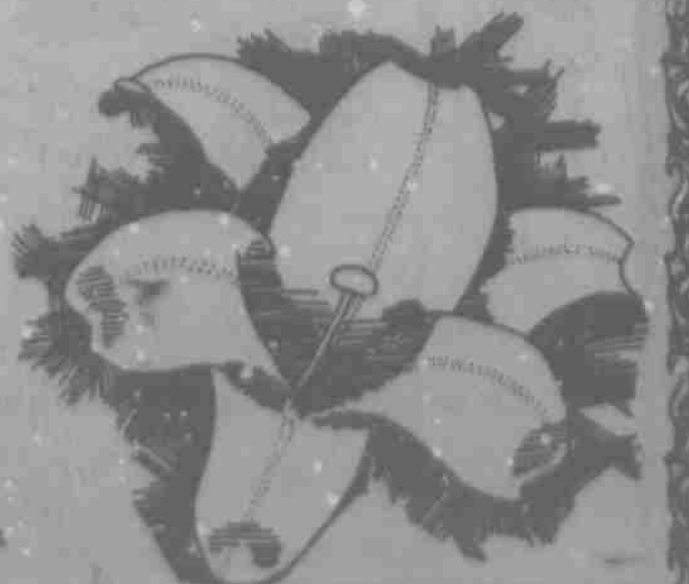
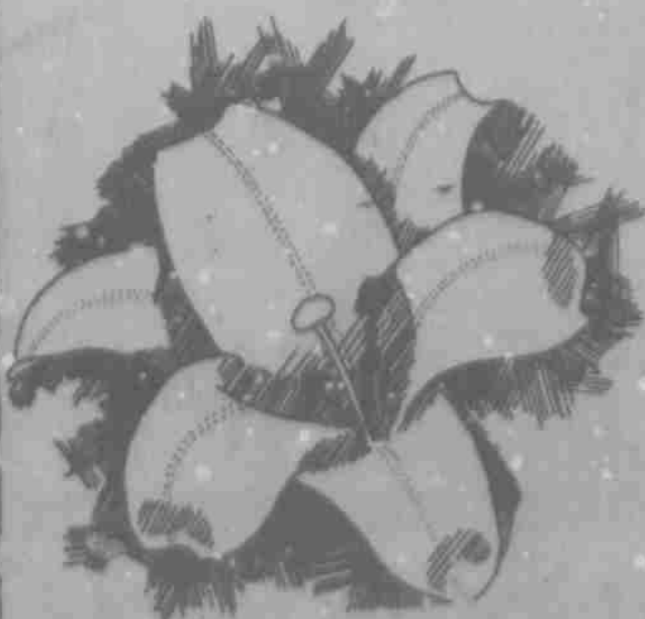
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