

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
March 1, 1978
Eight Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



CONTRACT SIGNING CEREMONY—Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president, National Urban League (third from left), and Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall (second from left) sign contracts which provide \$9.6 million to support job and training services over the next year for more than 5,000 disadvantaged minority youth and other jobless workers across the Nation, as Ernest G. Green, assistant secretary for employment and training (far left), and Ron Brown, vice-president, programs and governmental affairs, National Urban League, observe.

Estacado To Stage Annual 'Coronation'

Estacado High School will present its 11th Annual "Coronation and Grand Ball" on Saturday evening, March 4th, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Estacado Auditorium, with the theme being "It's So Hard to Say 'Goodbye' to Yesterday."

Outstanding student representatives from the school's various departments will be honored and the "Mr. & Miss EHS" winners

will be crowned by Estacado's principal, E.W. Reed. Parents of the 60 honored students will sit together and will also be recognized.

Following the coronation, the student council will sponsor a "Grand Ball," to be held in the Estacado Cafeteria. Admission is free to the coronation with a 75-cent charge for the "Grand Ball."

Candidates for "Miss EHS" include Monique Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Jean Harris; Anise Jackson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R.S. Stanley; Donna Kay Jackson, daughter of Lucille Williams; Greta Laster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Laster; and Vanessa McCleod, daughter of Martha Lee McCleod. The "Mr. EHS" candidates include Alvin Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris; Freddie Lee Ivory, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee Ivory, Sr.; Tommy Jeffery, son of Betty Knox; David Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Larry; and Rudy Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez. Each candidate will perform in the talent show, also a part of the Coronation Ceremony.

Estacado Stages Special PTA Program

The Estacado Parent-Teachers Association will conduct its monthly meeting on Monday, March 6th, in the Estacado Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mr. E.W. Austin, President of the Association, will preside over the business portion of the meeting, with concluding comments by Estacado's principal, E.W. Reed.

Following the business meeting, the Estacado Choral Music Department will present its second annual "Pre-Contest Concert". The Mixed Chorus will perform "Sigh No More, Ladies,"

"Awake, My Soul", and "Come, Sirrah". The A Capella Choir will climax the evening's program by performing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming", "Lacrymosa", and "Prayer to Jesus". The choirs will perform these numbers at the Interscholastic League Concert Competition, to be held at Moody Auditorium, Lubbock Christian College, on Tuesday, March 14th.

The Estacado Choirs are directed by Dennis Richardson with accompanists Jane McCarter and Linda Howell. The program will be free of charge with the public cordially invited to attend.

Evening School Registration

Registration is now underway for the third quarter of the Lubbock Evening High School. Classes for the new quarter begin Monday, February 27. Registration will continue through March 13.

The evening program is designed for adults 17 years of age or older who are not enrolled in day school. Tuition charges are \$15.00 per course. Classes are taught in the Lubbock High School building.

Courses in English, social studies, mathematics, science, speech, typing, clerical practice, and general business will be offered. Regular high school credit is granted on completion of the subjects.

Registration is being taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Adult Education Office, 2013 13th Street, and at the Evening High School Office, located on the second floor of the Lubbock High School building, from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Further information may be had by calling 765-9338.

Alderson PTA

The Alderson Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Alderson Gym, 219 Walnut Avenue.

A gymnastics program will be discussed.

Students Needed in Evening Programs

More students are needed for two evening adult basic education programs, according to Mrs. Jane Banks, head teacher for the classes at Martin Elementary and Struggs Junior High schools.

The tuition-free classes are offered at Struggs from 7:00-9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, and at Martin from 7:00-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Adults may enroll at any time. The textbooks are furnished by the program. Instruction is given in reading, writing, English, arithmetic, science, English speaking, government, and family finance.

According to Mrs. Banks, the program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, and become a more efficient consumer and active citizen. Adults may also use the program to prepare for high school equivalency examinations.

Interested persons should go to the schools during the hours of evening operation.

Public Schools Week Observed March 6-10

Lubbock's public schools join others in the state March 6-10 in observance of the 28th annual Public Schools Week in Texas.

The primary emphasis of the week will be on citizen visitation of the classrooms in normal operation. All classrooms from pre-school through adult levels will be open for visitors. Many schools and individual classes will have open houses and other special activities.

Local co-sponsors with the Lubbock Public Schools of the special observance are the Masonic Lodges, the City Council of Parents and Teachers, the Lubbock Educators Association, and the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association.

The Texas public school system was founded 124 years ago.

The Texas State Teachers Association is joining with other education-related organizations and local Masonic bodies throughout the state in urging teachers, students, and the general public to participate together in the 28th annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week, March 6 through 10.

TSTA President Carolyn Har-

rell of Gonzales is calling on local associations and members to participate in the statewide observance in this 124th year of free public school education in Texas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently signed a proclamation designating March 6-10 as Texas Public Schools Week and urging citizens to participate in local observances of the special week. The State Board of Education issued a similar resolution at its January meeting.

In most of the approximately 1,100 public school districts in the state, the first full calendar week in March is set aside each year to give Texas citizens a special invitation to visit their schools.

Many school buildings will participate with open houses, classroom displays, and special exhibits of student work.

"We want parents and other interested citizens to see first-hand the problems, challenges, and accomplishments of Texas schools, students, and teachers," Mrs. Harrell said. "We want them to know Texas educators care about their children and need parental support in the vital work of teaching young people."



Lubbock Christian College benefits from the \$5,000 check being presented by Henry Rather (left) on behalf of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation to Max Jones of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.

Lubbock Christian College is a member of the Texas Foundation and will share in the contribution.

This year's gift is the fifth to the Texas Foundation by ITT and it represents an increase of \$2,000 over last year's contribution. In previous years ITT made funds available to selected members of the Independent College Funds of America [ICFA], but during the past five years ITT has made gifts to all 39 members of ICFA.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Farm Strike and Future Weather May Cause World Grain Shortage

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WASHINGTON—Many nations are dependent upon United States grain shipments and are growing nervous over the farm strike in this country.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has assured the countries that the wheat crop last year broke all records. But there are some disturbing signs on the horizon.

Winter wheat plantings in the United States are down 14 percent. The farmers can hardly be blamed for refusing to grow grain at a financial loss. But the world is dependent upon the United States for more than half its grain shipments.

At the same time, a CIA study warns that the climate may be worsening and farmers around the weather less favorable. Grain production in Argentina, Australia, Canada and the Soviet Union is already down.

The reduced plantings in the United States, a severe drought in Australia, adverse weather conditions in other countries, could deplete the world granaries rapidly.

President Carter, meanwhile, has refused to bail out the farmers with the \$7 billion program they think they need to make their farms pay. Carter sat down privately with Senate Agriculture chairman Herman Talmadge, but they were unable to agree on a solution.

The failure to solve the U.S. farm crisis could mean starvation for millions.

Crisis or Scandal: The great coffee crisis of 1977 may develop into the great coffee scandal of 1978.

Last year, coffee prices tripled and consumers howled in protest. The South American coffee producers raked in billions of dollars in higher profits. We reported last year that the startling coffee increase had the secret approval of the State Department.

Our sources explained that our foreign policymakers wanted to bolster the South American coffee-producing countries, particularly Brazil. It's almost impossible to squeeze more foreign aid out of Congress nowadays, so the policymakers preferred to help these countries by increasing their coffee returns rather than their U.S. aid.

We've now learned that a federal agency could have helped hold down

the spiraling coffee prices, but took no meaningful action.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission is supposed to police the commodities market and protect the consumer from price rigging. But we've seen evidence that the agency knew a few Latin American traders may have been manipulating the coffee market. At one time during the coffee shortage, two traders held 72 percent of the coffee futures. This is fairly strong evidence that the traders were trying to corner the market. Yet the commission merely went through the motions of investigating the scandal.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., is trying to find out why.

Political Pressure: President Carter is trying desperately to settle the coal strike for political as well as economic reasons. He doesn't want to become known to organized labor as a Democratic president who invoked the Taft-Hartley law to force the miners back to work.

But the coal strike is threatening to cripple the economy, and there is no settlement in sight. Carter, therefore, may be forced to invoke the back-to-work clause.

But striking miners in the field tell us that half of them would defy the order and risk going to jail. The other half might return to the pits, but would walk out immediately after the 80-day cooling-off period.

'Goer' Won't Go: The Army spent millions of dollars developing an amphibious truck called the "Goer." The only problem was that the "Goer" wouldn't go. At least not very far.

Four years ago, we reported that the "Goer" had flunked its tests. It was supposed to "swim" across rivers and lakes and was driven into the Chesapeake Bay for a trial run. With the Army brass proudly watching, the truck swamped and sank.

This was only one of its problems. Even on dry land, the truck lurched around so violently that it made the occupants seasick. One confidential report stated that the "drivers would bounce vertically and be thrown from side to side with such force, velocity and frequency that their feet could not be kept on the throttle and the brake."

There's much more. In alphabetical order, there were problems with the alternator, axles, brakes, frame, heaters, steering system and transmission. Even the noise level in the cab was determined to be a health hazard.

All that was four years ago. We've now seen the latest report on the "Goer" from Fort Hood, Tex. It still won't go. The Army can't even get spare parts for it.

But the stubborn Army generals simply won't give up on the "Goer" no matter how little it goes and how much it costs the taxpayers.

Program Saved

The State Board of Human Resources rebudgeted \$4 million for free medical prescriptions for the poor.

At the same time, board members directed its staff and advisory panel to figure out how to cut the program's cost without hurting the poor.

Funds will not be available in 1979 for another transfer to the program.

The money was transferred recently from funds appropriated for nursing home care of the mentally retarded. The latter had a lot of unspent money.

Welfare beneficiaries can get up to three prescriptions a month at state-federal expense.

Insurance Going Up

Cost of homeowners and other property insurance is almost certainly going up this year—but probably not as much as the 11.4 per cent statewide average recommended by the State Board of Insurance staff.

Chairman Hugh Yantis said he is hopeful of holding the amount of the increase below that level.

No decision is expected for several weeks.

Courts Speak

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the death penalty assessed a San Antonio man in a 1974 murder because the condemned man was not permitted to challenge credibility of a state witness who was his roommate.

The Supreme Court reversed a \$71,000 award to orphans of a couple killed when their car hit a Missouri Pacific freight train in Falls County nine years ago.

In another case, the high court found doctors who make diagnoses for insurance companies are not necessarily subject to malpractice suits when their verdicts prevent a patient from collecting a claim.

The Court of Criminal Appeals decided a constitutional amendment gives it authority to compel fast trials by writs of mandamus.

Divided 5-4, the Criminal Appeals Court upheld the 50-year prison sentence given a Houston man who shot and stabbed a narcotics agent.

Aging Grants Approved

The Governor's Committee on Aging has awarded 19 grants totalling \$5.6 million in federal funds to support meal programs and other social services for older Texans.

Nine existing nutrition projects received funds and three new group meal programs for the elderly were authorized.

Seven area agencies on aging, which function as focal points for the statewide network of services administered by the Committee on Aging, also received grants.

Grants to new meal programs included Alama Area Council of Governments, \$192,679 (Atascosa, Bandera, Frio, Gillespie, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina and Wilson Counties); Killeen, \$25,000 for a model project for senior citizens; and South Plains Area Agency on Aging, \$57,110 (Hale, Hockley and Garza Counties).

Short Snorts

Atty. Gen. John Hill held in an opinion a prison inmate's correspondence list is excepted from disclosure under the Open Records Act as information deemed confidential by constitutional law.

The State Supreme Court appointed Wayne LeCroy, justice of the peace, Precinct 6 of Lubbock County, to the Commission on Judicial Conduct.

An Austin district judge ordered the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies to release 55 of 56 documents dealing with questioned activities by its staff during the last five years.

House Speaker Bill Clayton called for a House Agriculture Committee study of recent grain elevator disasters.

State Rep. Chase Untermeyer of Houston has urged non-partisan election of all judges.

The Railroad Commission has adopted a new rule requiring coal and lignite surface mining operators to comply with initial performance standards promulgated by the Secretary of Interior under the federal surface mining act.

The U.S. Supreme Court will review the contention of the State of Texas that federal courts cannot interfere with state welfare programs.



AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe by executive order took the first step toward establishing a state-owned deepwater terminal for unloading imported crude oil along the Texas coast.

Briscoe activated the Texas Deepwater Port Authority after entering a finding that private enterprise has not come up with workable plans for a superport.

Major oil companies united to plan Seadock—a nearly \$1 billion facility 27 miles off the Texas coast near Freeport. Federal restrictions and a limitation on profits upset the deal.

Hugh L. Scott, president of Seadock Inc., told a House committee the terminal could not be financed privately in view of federal strings. He said he doubts even the state could finance the facility with revenue bond financing approved by a Senate bill passed during a special legislative session last summer.

Briscoe announced last week he will appoint the nine members of the Deepwater Port Authority authorized by the Senate bill.

Scott said Seadock is willing to transfer its pending port license from the federal government to the state.

Seadock spent more than \$20 million developing plans for the terminal.

Exxon, Mobil and Gulf pulled out of the consortium which proposed to build Seadock after proceedings to obtain the license. They provided 52 percent of the project's financial backing.

55's Still the Limit

Fifty-five miles per hour is still the speed limit.

For the 13th time, the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission set 55 as the top speed for travel on Texas highways.

Each 120 days, the commission must re-examine the limit as directed by the legislature in 1973.

If the commission finds the federal law requires the 55 mph limit, it must follow suit to prevent loss of federal highway funds. The federal law, passed during the 1973-74 oil embargo, is still in effect.

The new finding extends the Texas limit forward 120 days from March 16.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Well, the man came, he really did! And he strode out onto that Memorial Civic Center stage, tall, handsome as ever, with a Metropolitan Opera baritone to match, and he charmed everyone in the place.

I am referring, of course, to Theodor (cq) Uppman, who was blocked out of Lubbock by fog a couple of weeks ago when he was to appear in recital under Lubbock Community Concerts Association's membership banner. He was set then for a Sunday afternoon concert, appearing as a pick-up for the originally-booked bass, Simon Estes. But the old devil Winter intervened and at the very last moment he was, through no fault of his own, a "no-show."



Picking up Estes' Texas dates, as well as fulfilling concert commitments of his own in California during the past two weeks, Uppman made Lubbock at the end, rather than the beginning, of his gruelling tour and from here he was to wind up the weekend in Oklahoma and then fly back to New York City and a scheduled Metropolitan Opera appearance this week.

Aided and abetted by a superb accompanying pianist, Joseph Smith, Uppman gave us a concert of variety and diversified fare, introducing his numbers with a gracious informality to set the background.

He had cleverly arranged his program into segments, each one definitive of the baritone's role as well as providing a wry or contrasting role in the world of song.

For example, his first half of the program was "in costume," so to speak. Black trousers, white shirt and the "costuming," the simple device of varied jackets or sash to delineate the characterization. Mozart has been a prime factor in the Uppman career and so we were greeted with the bouncing and fey aria from "The Magic Flute," Papageno's little whistle (flute) song, "I am a man of widespread fame."

Then he plucked two arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," nabbing for himself what he cannot do in actual opera productions, the best of Count Almaviva, recitative and aria, and Figaro's "O fellow man, be smarter."

But the best of the Mozart lay in his two arias from "Don Giovanni," the lilting serenade with simulated guitar, "Deh viena alla finestra" and Leporello's bawdy, lengthy catalogue of the Don's amorous conquests.

After the intermission, Uppman was back with the most interesting coupling of the night, two sets of songs written to music by the classist Ravel in his "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" especially effective in the soft and romantic "Chanson Epique" and the roistering "Chanson a boire."

To match the treatment of the mad old Knight Uppman turned to the highly successful and wonderful "Man of La Mancha" as he gave up sterling renditions of "I, Don Quixote," the super lovely and gentle "Dulcinea" wherein the old boy extols his love, seeing her as the lady rather than the bawd she has been, and of course the set concluded with "The Quest" which has become known from its lyrics as "The Impossible Dream."

How the male species are put upon by women was wryly and humanly done with two arias, Mozart again from "Cosi fan tutte" "That's the Way You Flirt" and the Professor's lament, "Why Can't A Woman Be Like a Man" from "My Fair Lady."

The meat of the evening came with the long aria, Billy in the Darbies, the soliloquy by Billy Budd alone as he waits for dawn and the hangman's noose. Uppman created his Benjamin Britten role in London some 25 years ago so it is his and he made it a telling and memorable moment the other night. The plight of still another young man, father-to-be, the carousel operator, Billy Bigelow, in his pre-natal soliloquy from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" was done with vigor, tenderness and kinship.

Uppman came back for encores, delighting his sparse but attentive audience with the Shaker melody, "Simple Gift" as arranged by Aaron Copeland and closed his evening with yet another "whistle" song, the soft and gentle "All Day on the Prairie" by Texas' own David Gurion.

Theodor (cq) Uppman may have arrived a bit tardily and to find a slim audience, but he did come and Community Concerts and its reputation for obtaining the finest in the vocal and instrumental worlds remains unscathed. The final program comes up in March, the appearance of the Franz Liszt Orchestra from Austria.

Speaking of musical treats, I do hope you caught Sunday night's superb coverage on TV of "Horowitz at the White House," in which the noted pianist was paying tribute to his 50th year as a performer. He was deep into Chopin and he was never better. The camera work was superbly realized by Public Broadcasting Service personnel and the event quickly moved into the realm of the truly unforgettable. He played before a small but vociferously enthusiastic audience in the White House, topped by President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter. It was something else, believe me!

Note please two attractions on our doorstep as March swings into being. On March 6-7, at 8:15 in the Memorial Civic Center Theatre the Lubbock Symphony will be presenting two distinguished members of the Texas Tech University music department, the Eva Browning artist-in-residence, pianist Judith Burganger, playing the Tchaikowsky concerto No. 1, and the superb baritone Kyung Wook Shin, who made the Tech "Don Giovanni" a telling event a season or so back. Remember, that Lubbock Symphony concert is on March 6-7 and you should make plans to be there on one of those nights.

Another event heading our way is the appearance of "Holiday on Ice," set for the Memorial Civic Center Wednesday through Sunday, March 15-19. Times and ticket information can be had by calling the Center Box Office, 765-9441.

Coming up, too, will be Tech's Ronald Schulz' "The Scholl for Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan (no relation) March 10-15 and, mercy!, Broadway's nude revue, the infamous (but beguiling) "Oh, Calcutta!" in for one night only Saturday, March 11, at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Too, pay attention to Channel 5 (KTX-TV) the PBS station as it inaugurates its annual "Festival" two week programming to raise funds by pledge and donation for this popular Tech station outlet. I give, because they perform a superb service, and I hope you'll find a dollar or two to give them, too. It's deductible expenditure very much worth the making.

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Second Edition of Reference Volume On Black Achievements to be Published

The second edition of "Who's Who Among Black Americans," the most comprehensive reference volume on black achievement in the United States, will be published in early March, 1978.

The book contains biographies of more than 13,000 blacks, all living, who have attained high levels of achievement in the arts, athletics, business, education, government, law, the media, engineering, labor, fraternal organizations, associations, religion and the sciences.

The first edition of "Who's Who," published in 1976, contained biographical information on 10,000 blacks. It was named one of the outstanding reference volumes of 1976 by the American Library Association and was one of nineteen "notable" books recognized by "Black Scholar" that year.

According to editor William C. Matney, Jr., "The enthusiasm on the part of business, government, educational and other research organizations which greeted our

first edition proved the need for a primary reference volume on black achievement; and the addition of more than 3,000 biographies to our second edition reflects the book's universal acceptance.

"In the two years since the first edition was published, we have updated information on all biographees and have worked to improve the volume's research value," Matney continued.

In addition to an alphabetical listing of biographees, the 800-page volume contains indexes listing those included by geographical area and occupation.

"A wide variety of organizations and individuals have cooperated to help make the book as comprehensive as possible," Matney said. "Thanks to them the volume gives an excellent overview of contributions blacks are making to American life in occupations ranging from art to zoology and in all geographic areas of the country."

"Who's Who Among Black Americans" is published by Who's Who Among Black Americans, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.

HEW Announces Changes In The Teacher Corps

Sweeping changes in the 12-year-old Teacher Corps administered by HEW's Office of Education were announced today in final regulations published in the *Federal Register*.

Beginning with the 1978-79 school year, the Teacher Corps will fund projects that combine schools, teachers, colleges and low-income communities in 5-year programs designed to upgrade teaching, school administration, and teacher education.

Public comment following the printing of the proposed new rules in September resulted in changes in the limitations on the number and kind of schools required to be included in the 5-year projects. Exceptions to the four-school limitation will be permitted in cases such as certain rural areas where many small, isolated elementary schools graduate students to large consolidated high schools. The final regulations reduce the time a district must wait between the end of one Teacher Corps project and applying a second time: A three-year moratorium is now imposed.

The legislation for the new program was passed as part of the Education Amendments of 1976 (Public Law 94-482).

The new 5-year Teacher Corps projects will involve all levels of school from early childhood through high school. While training will be conducted primarily for teachers, administrators, supervisors, and other school staff already on the job, a small number of beginning teachers will continue to be recruited and trained.

The extended project length will provide additional time for planning and will allow the projects to be tailored to the training needs of each individual school. Heavy emphasis will be placed on training for multicultural education and the identification, diagnosis, and prescription of activities for children with

learning and behavioral problems in the regular classroom.

Representatives of the communities served by the schools will participate in the planning and development of the projects along with the college and university faculties who will provide much of the training.

Emphasis in the new Teacher Corps also will be placed on the redesign of teacher education programs in colleges and universities.

Other new priorities for the Teacher Corps will include close monitoring and documentation of the projects to determine the effectiveness of the training developed by the school-teachers college-community team. Provision is also made for the dissemination of successful practices and products beyond the schools directly involved in Teacher Corps programs.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTER between these two takes place five times a week. "Shut up, Bill Bandy," shouts Lew Dee. To find out what Bill is always trying to say, tune in 7 to 9 Monday through Friday mornings. Theirs is a perfect blend of batter and buffoonery between the contemporary sounds of KEND at 16. (Adv.)

Service Awards Presented

Presentation of Service Awards totaling 220 years were made by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to personnel of District Five by George C. Wall, Jr., District Engineer.

These awards were presented at the monthly Supervisor's meeting on February 27, 1978 to the following:

- 30 Years—Jesse J. Hale of Seminole;
- 25 Years—Johnnie R. Stidham of Tulia;
- 20 Years—John T. Tatum of Post, Alvin R. Kinley of Ralls, Roy W. Jolly of Tahoka, Claude Sanders of Lubbock, Gerald O. McDonald of Lubbock, Tina F. DeShazo of Lubbock;
- 15 Years—Garland H. Brock of Seminole, Colonel E. Rambo, Jr. of Seminole, and Otis Johnson of Floydada.

Career Information Day Scheduled

Career Information Day will be held March 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom to answer students' questions about careers, employment outlooks, salaries and the use of the university's placement service.

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service is sponsoring the event, which will have representatives from 50 businesses, industries and governmental organizations to assist inquirers.

Career Day will provide students access to employers who can supply resource material. Information will be available on recommendations for academic majors in career preparation and current job openings in various employment areas.

More information can be obtained by contacting Truman Bell, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, at 742-2210.

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(Economics Quotient)

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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Can Texas Tech beat Houston? Based on two previous meetings, the Red Raiders have the obvious chances—slim and none. But this is basketball and that spheroid takes funny bounces.

Kent Williams is back and he made his presence felt against Texas A&M. He hit some key baskets and just the fact that he was playing against the team that sidelined him made a difference. But, the big thing is, he didn't play against the Cougars in a 4-point loss.

True, the Raiders were wiped out at Houston. And, they were humiliated in last year's conference playoffs. That would indicate that they had little chance.

Houston unquestionably has a better bench. The Coogs probably have a better running game. They are accurate at the free throw line. On paper, they would appear to be far superior. And, they may be. But the Raiders definitely have a chance.

The Raiders have one thing going for them, if nothing else. It's tough to beat one team three times in the season if that other team has good material—and Tech has that.

Shelby Metcalf, the Aggie coach, said that he thought the Aggies had a good chance to win for that very reason. He said that the real difference was that Tech shot them out of their zone and "we aren't quick enough to stay with them man for man."

The tournament gets underway tomorrow night and there are three outstanding teams. Texas, one of them, gets a bye to Saturday night's finals. The others are Arkansas and Houston. Tech has a good, solid team and SMU is capable, although not strong enough.

If Houston gets by Tech and Arkansas stops SMU, what can we expect? A tremendous game, that's for sure. The winner? Despite that Houston victory, you have to go with the Razorbacks, even though the Cougars looked much better in the second meeting.

The fact that the game is played in Houston also is a plus for the Cougars. They'll have more support. But Arkansas has been a good road team and it won't make that much difference.

As Polk Robison said, during the Tech-Houston game, Guy Lewis probably has done one of his better coaching jobs. He's made the most of his talent. He's changed lineups to fit the situation and he's installed more discipline on his squad. The Cougars are tough.

Regardless of what happens, it promises to be the best tournament yet. I'll take a shot in the dark and predict that Arkansas will meet Texas in the finals and the Porkers will win.

Tech and SMU both will have something to say about it, but based on play so far, neither should be able to sidetrack Houston or Arkansas. Houston beat Tech twice and Arkansas did the same thing to SMU. The odds are very much against the Raiders and the Mustangs. Still, that's what makes horse racing so great.

Earlier in the season, halfway through to be exact, I ran a chart of how the teams had fared at home and away. As usual, the final standings show the story graphically. Neither Texas nor Arkansas lost a home game. Houston lost only one.

But enough of that. See for yourself:

Team	Home		Team	Away	
	W	L		W	L
Texas	8	0	Texas	6	2
Arkansas	8	0	Arkansas	6	2
Houston	7	1	Houston	4	4
TECH	5	3	TECH	5	3
Baylor	6	2	Baylor	2	6
SMU	4	4	SMU	2	6
Texas A&M	4	4	Texas A&M	1	7
Rice	2	6	Rice	0	8
TCU	2	6	TCU	0	8

So, for all practical purposes, the season is over for Tech. The Raiders came close to winning 20 games. One more victory on the home court would have turned the trick.

Now, it's rebuilding time again. Mike Russell, the backbone, will be gone, along with Mike Edwards. The offense will have to be altered, it appears, what with Joe Baxter and Leslie Nichols the heirs apparent to Russell's position.

Just about the time everyone was talking about how basketball was catching up with football in Texas, the all-conference teams were released. As Gomer Pyle would say, Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Not a single Texan on the first or second teams.

It led Gerald Myers to blast the league, TIL, that is, for not letting high school athletes go to summer camps. In other sections of the country it is accepted practice to allow high schoolers to go to such camps.

Not all the emphasis is on basketball, but if it is a basketball camp, that's the main thrust, just as a football camp puts the emphasis on football.

And, from these camps, the kids learn a lot. It sharpens their basketball skills, but it also prepares them for college and many situations that arise. It teaches them a little more, too, about what it takes to get along with fellow human beings.

Basketball has come a long way in the 30 plus years we've lived here, but it still has a way to go. You may not be able to teach smartness, but you can teach basketball savvy, and that is what is needed as much as anything.

The whole level of play has risen in Texas, but the major rise has been at the high school level, and that is where it was needed most. It just needs more polishing.

A week ago Leon Spinks was crowned the heavyweight boxing champion of the world and so long until tomorrow of Cassius, oops, Ali. Ali was a great champion, but he zipped when he should have zagged once too often.

Ali wants a return bout and he should get it. He may have been careless in his first meeting with Spinks, but time past has shown that, all things being equal, it's tough to win back the title from a younger man.

Frankly, Ken Norton deserves a chance at Spinks and I'm not a bit sure but what Norton wouldn't give Spinks a painful boxing lesson. I was astounded that Ali lost to Spinks. I can't yet picture the youngster as a bonafide heavyweight champion.

Time, and more title bouts, may change my thinking. Right now, though, young Spinks has a heap of convincing to do. But, you can't take away the fact that he beat Ali fair and square and is, today, officially the world's heavyweight champion. Long live the king!

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Prize	Number of	Odds	Visits	Odds	Visits
\$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615	17,308 to 1	17,308
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308	8,654 to 1	8,654
200	80	54,545 to 1	4,196	2,098 to 1	2,098
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098	1,049 to 1	1,049
50	205	17,561 to 1	1,351	675 to 1	675
25	410	8,780 to 1	675	338 to 1	338
10	491	7,332 to 1	564	282 to 1	282
5	983	3,662 to 1	282	141 to 1	141
2	1956	184 to 1	141	71 to 1	71
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Life As World's No. 1 Black Beauty: According to bellringer Moses Newson, halfway through her year's reign as the Universe, 24 year old Janelle Penny Commissiong still has that down-to-earth but know where I'm going air that helped impress the judges last July 16 in Santo Domingo. And although no black woman ever had worn the internationally coveted Miss Universe crown in the 26 years of the pageant, as the hours counted down to decision time, Miss Commissiong, competing as Miss Trinidad Tobago, felt she would make it.



Having already walked off with the treasured Miss Photogenic title at a time when the other 17 black girls among the 80 contestants were complaining of being slighted by cameramen, the modern day black beauty said, "I just felt it inside me. It was the same feeling I had during the Miss Trinidad contest. I just felt I was going to win".

The glamour, excitement and \$40,000 plus in prizes that go with being Miss Universe—including a \$15,000 movie contract with Paramount—are enough to make any young woman happy. After the Jan. 2 Rose Bowl appearance, the travel routine started all over again with 10 days in Chile.

On April 29, 1978—Miss Universe will be a special guest of the Miss USA Beauty Pageant to be seen on CBS-TV. There has never been a black Miss USA.

Chimes: According to our sources Jesse Jackson was a smash hit with the Republicans, who were delighted with his view that blacks should pursue a political strategy with "prohibits one party from taking us for granted and another party from writing us off". GOP Chairman Bill Brock has been harping on the importance of recruiting black support. Jackson told the Republicans it is not an impossible task. Jackson's eloquence and message set some GOP bigwigs to daydreaming about the possibility of recruiting him as a Republican candidate in Illinois at some future date.

Chimes: We had an interesting chat with the new president of Western State Bank in Midland a few days back. He is Boley B. Embrey and imagine his surprise when we told him that his first name (Boley) is

also the name of one of the largest incorporated all-black towns in the U.S.A. and a town where we first saw the light of day (Boley, Oklahoma) some few years ago. We promised to look a bit more at the roots of "Boley" which he admitted was the maiden name of his Mother. Boley was named after a white family some 70 years ago that had controlling interest in the Fort Smith and Western railroad that brought many blacks to this central Oklahoma community from Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi, seeking to live free of the oppression and segregation of those early days in our nation's history. Incidentally, we met another Boley family several years ago in Paducah, Texas.

"I want a world free of inequality and violence; I would like to build a society in which I could walk down the street without being stared at because of my color". This expression by a high school girl of Asiatic background was cited by "The Toronto Star" as typical of an idealism reflected in letters written by Catholic youths to Bishop Emmett Carter of London, Ontario, Canada. The correspondence revealed that the "youths are consumed with idealistic passion for a world free of injustice, discrimination and hate".

Often in the News: Dear Bob—Hundreds of protesting citizens marched down to the Mall the other day, demanding an end to high gas bills, unfair cutoffs, and poor meter reading. The march was sponsored by ACORN. Signed Al Westbrook, a long time bellringer. Dear Al: Such protests are common now thruout the Southwest according to our sources. Who was it that said once: "It's a long road that has no end"? It seems from here that many low income people will be driven to the relief rolls if present trend continues. And until later, Peace.

Postscript:

West Texas Times bellringers are invited to attend the 10th Annual West Texas-New Mexico Black History Tea and Forum, to be held this year in the fellowship hall of Lane Chapel Methodist Church, 1201 East Skelly St. Featured speaker will be the only black New Mexico legislator—Lenton Malry of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Honored guest will be Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson of Artesia. A special panel on Crime in the Black Community will be held and as usual free subscriptions to the West Texas Times as special awards. You be there. Time: Sunday, March 5, 1978 from 2 to 6 p.m. mountain time.

Until later, peace and be a good neighbor. They come in all creeds and colors.

Johnny Ray Watson To Sing in Slaton

Music ... humor ... soul ... blended and woven into a challenging and unforgettable experience ... answering those honest questions with positive solutions through the love of Jesus Christ.

Johnny Ray Watson, singer-writer-composer: An exciting individual with an important message for our world today. Motivated by the touch of Jesus Christ in his life, Johnny Ray has focused his talents to challenge all with the reality of Christ's claim on each individual's life.

Besides his musical talents, JRW enjoyed much success in High School and College on the basketball court. 6'8 John was named to All District, All Area and All State teams in High School and was leading rebounder, leading scorer and most valuable player at McMurry College in 1970-1971.

In December of 1972 Jesus Christ filled the void in Johnny Ray Watson's life and since that time Johnny has traveled across the country and soon across the world singing and sharing in churches, auditoriums, military bases, high schools, and colleges. He has appeared in numerous concerts, with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, with the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock, Texas, and how has his first album out—*The Straight and Narrow Path*. The Lord blessed Johnny Ray and Brinda with a trip to Japan to witness to thousands of people. Johnny Ray is married, and has two children.

Whether accompanying himself or being accompanied by a full recorded orchestra, Johnny Ray Watson will both challenge and inspire those who hear him. He will be at the Slaton High School Auditorium March 10, at 8 p.m.; \$1.50 donations will be accepted at the door.

Men in Service

Private First Class Michael S. Evans, son of Mrs. Martha Wilson, 2606 Weber Drive, Lubbock, Tex., recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty, where he will train with other members of his unit under the "Brigade '75" program.

The "Brigade '75" program involves the rotating of units from Ft. Hood, Tex., to Europe to increase Army combat capability while maintaining a scheduled level of troop strength.

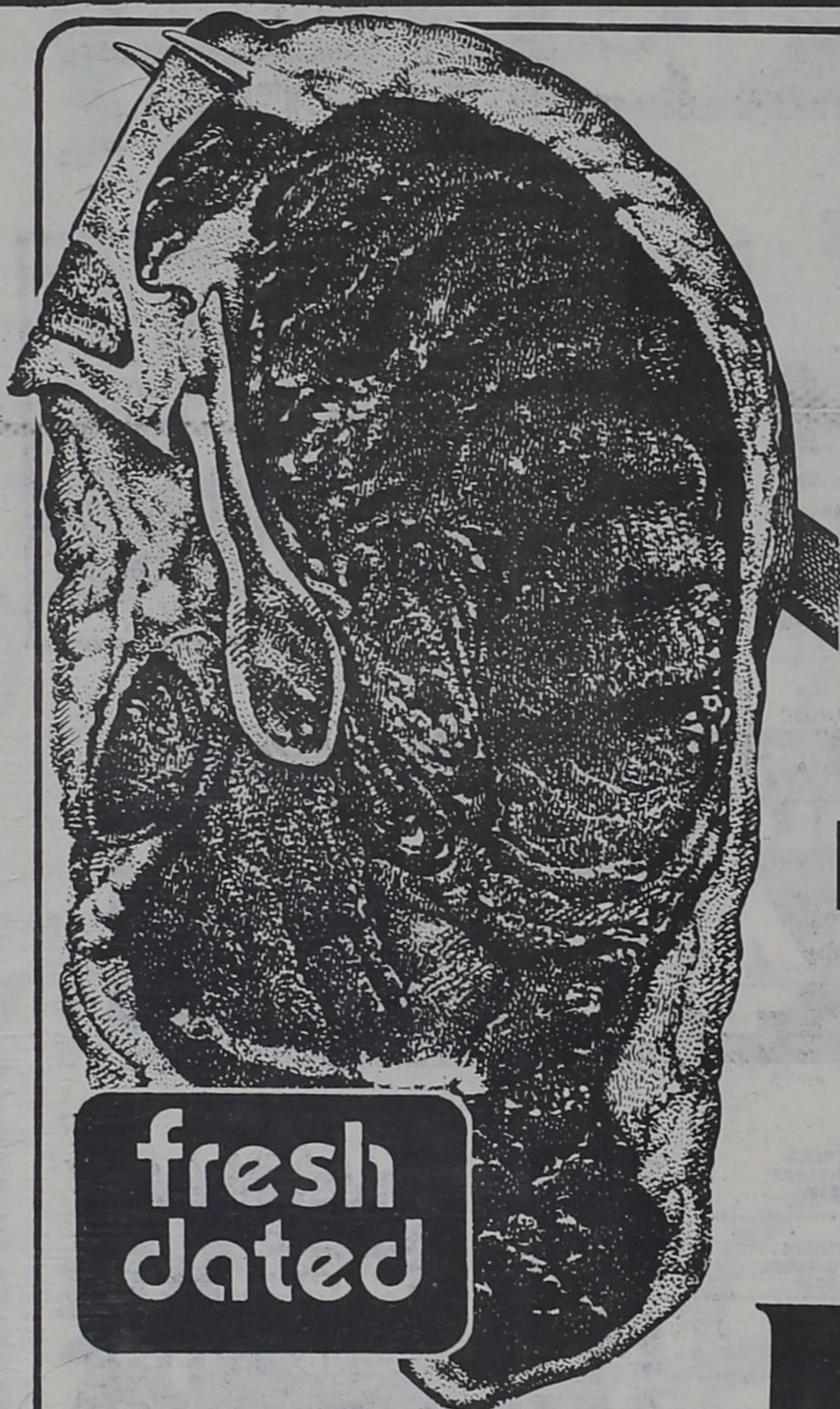
Pfc. Evans, a food service specialist with the 2nd Armored Division at the fort, entered the Army in January of this year.

The private's father, Frank Wilson, lives at 4517 Eli St., Houston, Tex.

National Girl Scout Week Celebrated

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the largest volunteer organization for girls in the world, will celebrate their 66th Anniversary with a National Girl Scout Week, March 12 through March 18, according to Mrs. Buster Owens, Littlefield, President, Caprock Girl Scout Council. Over two and a half million girls across the country will participate in activities celebrating the occasion.

On a more local level, area Girl Scouts are also planning celebration activities. A reunion luncheon for former Girl Scouts will be noon, March 10 at the Caprock Council Center. Also Caprock Girl Scouts will celebrate with a backpacking trip in southeastern New Mexico, March 19 through 23. Any Cadette, Senior, or Adult who has attended a trip before is invited to attend.



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Rootssearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

A major new work concerning immigrant ancestors is **Ship Passenger Lists: National and New England (1600-1825)** by Carl Boyer, 3rd. Hardbound, 270 pps., indexed. Order from Mr. Boyer, P.O. Box 333, Newhall, Calif. 91322, \$16. The volume is a compilation of bibliographies, articles, and lists regarding about 6,000 immigrants to 22 states or colonies from 16 European countries. Many of the lists give the place of origin, name of ship, port of entry, and personal description of each immigrant. For example, the list of passengers in the *Eagle*, bound for New York, sworn at Belfast, Ireland, on March 10, 1804 included James MCMULLEN, age 28, height 5'6", farmer, from Loughbrickland, red haired, smooth faced, and lame of the knee. Some recurring surnames are ADAMS, ANDERSON, BLAQUE, BROWN, CLARK, DOGHERTY/DOHERTY, EATON, MARTYN, GEIGER, GOTZ/GOETZ, ROBINSON, and THOMPSON (various spellings). This book is a valuable addition to every genealogical library.

Mrs. J.M. Wood, Jr., certified genealogist, will be teaching a six-week basic genealogy course at South Plains College in Levelland, beginning March 6 through April 17. The class will meet in Library Room #1 on Mondays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$20. The course is designed to help both beginners and those who have done some genealogical research. For further information, contact Mr. Bobby James at (806) 894-4921, extension 252.

Mrs. Charles A. Noble, Rt. 2, Box 138B, Wharton, Texas 77488 would like to correspond with anyone tracing the ancestry of her great grandfather, William B. FRENCH, b. 1828 in Belfont, Jackson County, Ala. He settled in Edom, Van Zandt County, Texas, after passing through the area on his way home to Alabama (after service in the Mexican War, 1846-48), saying "that was the most beautiful place in the world." He had brothers, but none came with him.

William B. FRENCH m. (1) C.B. PORTER, who d. and was buried in Jacksonville, Texas, leaving him with 2 sons, James D. (b. 1849) and Robert Calvin (b. 1851), both b. in Alabama. William B. m. (2) Susan GEORGE (b. in Tennessee) in Jacksonville on March 26, 1856. Their children were William Adolphus (b. Jan. 18, 1857), Nancy E. (b. Sept. 30, 1858), Richard F. (b. Dec. 15, 1860), Virginia V. (b. Sept. 19, 1863), Mary M. (b. Oct. 31, 1869) and twins P.E. and J.B. (b. Feb. 6, 1871).

William A. FRENCH, Mrs. Noble's grandfather, m. (1) Mary E. PARDEE (1862-1886) and they had 1 child, Susan M. (1885-1928). In December, 1886, William A. m. (2) Martha PRINCE COCKERELL, a widow, and they had 3 sons, all b. in Athens, Henderson County, Texas: James Sanford (1887-1964), William Grady (1889-1936, Mrs. Noble's father), and Prince Albert FRENCH (1891-1920).

Mrs. Lena H. Cleary, 2859 Brierwood Dr., Mobile, Ala. 36606 is interested in locating relatives or descendants of William RATHER, b. 1842 in Alabama, son of Samuel and Sarah RATHER, who lived in Smith County and later Hinds County, Miss. William moved to Texas and at one time lived near Spur, Texas. He had 2 brothers, James, and John Tyler RATHER. In 1880, John Tyler moved to Pike County, Ark., near Delight in the Pisgah Community. Have any of the older RATHER descendants heard the names of Ivey Taylor RATHER, Martha

RATHER, Rawls, Edmond, Betsy Ann MILLER, Laura RATHER GARNER of Texarkana, or Otis RATHER?

Mrs. Cleary has quite a lot of information on other branches of the RATHER family prior to the Civil War, which she will be happy to exchange. Most of her data is from the year 1739 and concerns Prince George and Dinwiddie Counties, Va.; Roan and Bedford Counties, Tenn.; and Madison County, Ala., Mississippi Territory.

Please send your queries to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, March 6

Corn Dog W/Mustard
Cheese Wedge
Seasoned W-K Corn
Buttered Carrots
Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy

Tuesday, March 7

Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cake
Cornbread-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Veal Cutlet
Corn on Cob

Wednesday, March 8

Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Beef Taco
Tossed Salad

Thursday, March 9

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Macaroni and Cheese W/Ham
Buttered Green Beans

Friday, March 10

Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Choice

CLASSIFIED * ADS *

NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Equipment Baseball and Track until 2:00 PM (CST) March 28, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School Dist.

CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave. "We enter to worship and depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody."

Church School is at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. at 6 p.m. and Evening Worship is at 7 p.m.

Monday: Youth Ushers meet at 6 p.m. and Senior Ushers meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Choir meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m. and Brotherhood and Deacons meet at 8 p.m. Thursday: Youth Department meets at 7 p.m. Friday: Teachers meeting at 7 p.m. and Saturday: Deaconess (1st and 3rd) meet at 5 p.m.

Monday night at 6 p.m. marked the beginning of our Revival Institute. Rev. Lockett of Ft. Worth Texas is in charge of our services. All members and friends are invited to be present each evening at 6 p.m. through Friday.

March 12, 1978 at 3 p.m. we are to worship with Community Baptist, Lubbock. Rev. Tony Williams installation services.

March 19 at 3 p.m. we are to worship with Mt. Zion of Crosbyton, Texas. Rev. Frank Williams, pastor.

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GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LB. **\$2⁹⁹**

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COMET RICE LONG GRAIN REGULAR 28 OZ. **75^c**

SPAM REG. OR SMOKED 12 OZ. **99^c**

RICH & READY DRINK ORANGE 128 OZ. **79^c**

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **\$1⁰⁹**

