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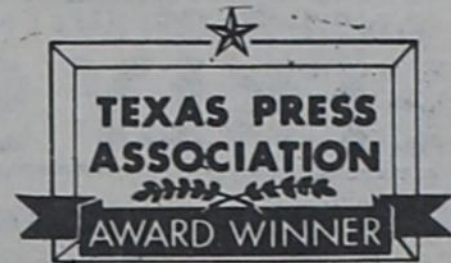
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WEST

TEXAS TIMES

(USPS 676-340)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
June 6, 1979
Eight Pages

Boy Scouts May be Answer to Handicapped

by Ted Houghton

Think of it. You're 10 years old and confined to a wheelchair for the rest of your life.

Like others your age you have the desire and need for love, companionship, learning and fun. What can you or your parents do? Where will your handicap be not so much of a handicap?

TSgt Harvey Schirmer has an answer: the Boy Scouts.

Sergeant Schirmer is a T-37 jet aircraft inspection supervisor at

Reese Air Force Base, Texas, and leader of Boy Scout Troop 514 which has been in existence since November. Working directly with the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Lubbock, Texas, and with generous support from Elk's Lodge 1348, Troop 514 provides a recreational and educational program for physically or mentally handicapped children. It is the first of its kind in Lubbock.

The troop is open to physically handicapped youths from 10 to 21

years old and to mentally retarded youths from seven to 21 years old.

Earning merit badges in camping skills is not unusual for a Boy Scout, but doing it while confined to a wheelchair is another matter.

This Memorial Day weekend the troop enjoyed its first camp-out, three days at Scout Camp Post in the hilly canyons just off the West Texas Caprock.

"Even a heavy rainstorm the second night out failed to dampen spirits," Sergeant Schirmer said.

Another Air Force enlisted man who plays a major part in the troop's activities is SrA Roger Carter, who also works in the T-37 Inspection Branch at Reese AFB.

During the outing, the two men supervised retarded children and children severely crippled by muscular dystrophy in such activities as fishing, boating, archery, camp cooking, and nature studies.

"Some of these kids have never been camping in the country," Airman Carter said. "They're just amazed by some of the things they see out there."

Although some parents were reluctant to let their children go on the outing, Sergeant Schirmer said that he hopes the weekend's success will open the door to many others. "They learned about camping, earned merit

badges, and got back in one piece," he said. "It's an experience they'll never forget."

Troop 514's success has made impressions in many places. Officials at Camp Post indicated that many of the facilities there may be revamped to accommodate the handicapped.

"We were fortunate in having some necessary camping equipment donated for our use this time," Sergeant Schirmer continued, "but we can't always depend on that. We're just getting started and the troop has practically nothing except a place

Continued On Page 8

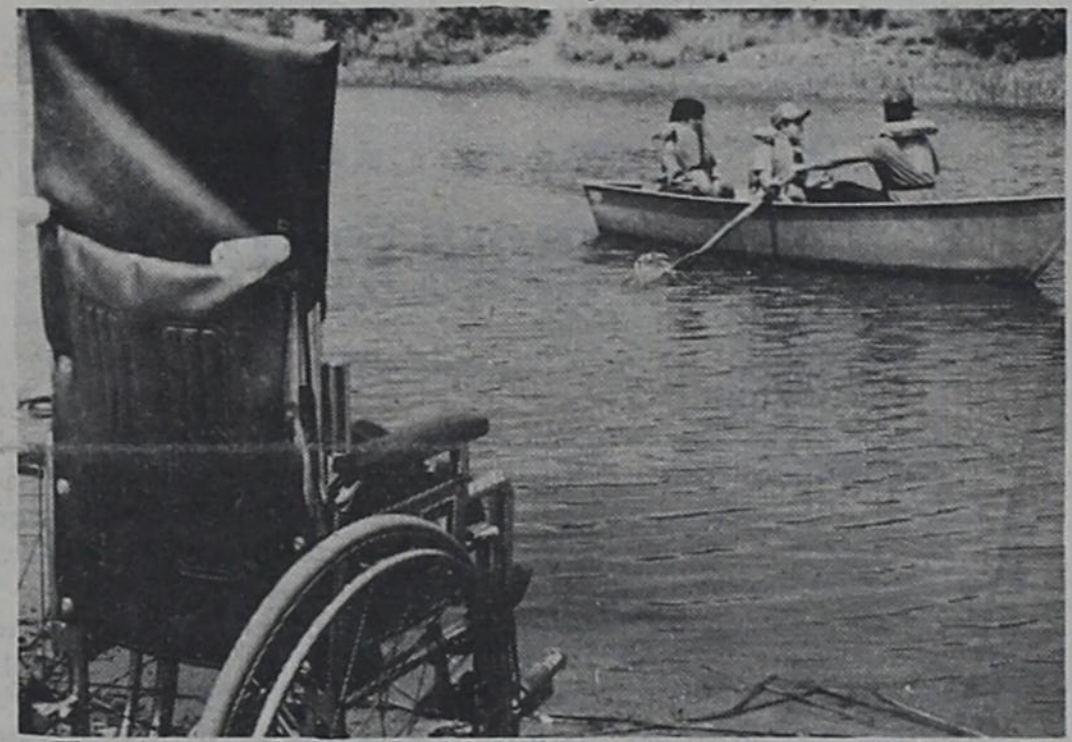


TSgt. Harvey Schirmer and SrA. Roger Carter help Edward Chavez handle a bow at the Camp Post Archery Range. Looking on is Donnie Roberts while Carlos Chavez waits for his chance.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Ted Houghton)



Carlos Chavez patiently waits for a bite. (U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)



The spectre of the wheelchair is never far, even out here. Joe Mangelsdorf rows Donnie Roberts and Enrique Chavez around a Camp Post pond. (U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)



Enrique Chavez checks the progress on the troop's supper served up by TSgt Harvey Schirmer. (U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)

Y.E.S. Offices Now Open

The Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) Office opened June 1st at 1104 Avenue J and will remain open during the summer months to serve Lubbock youth seeking summer jobs. The YES Office is co-sponsored by the Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Texas Employment Commission.

Continued On Page 7

Roots Mural Gains Momentum

The Lake Six area has a name! It is, by recommendation of the Lubbock Roots Historical Arts Council and unanimous decision of the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Dept. The **Estebanico Historical Area**.

The Arts Council considered many names including: Uncle Chess, Damon Hill, the Buffalo Soldiers, EC Struggs and many others.

Originally the council wanted the park to be named the **Roots** area, but park policy stated that city parks must be named for

persons making significant contribution to the Lubbock area. The group wanted the park name to reflect the roots of African Americans in West Texas.

Estebanico was the logical choice. Estebanico was an African. He was the first non-Indian to trek across what is now West Texas and the American Southwest.

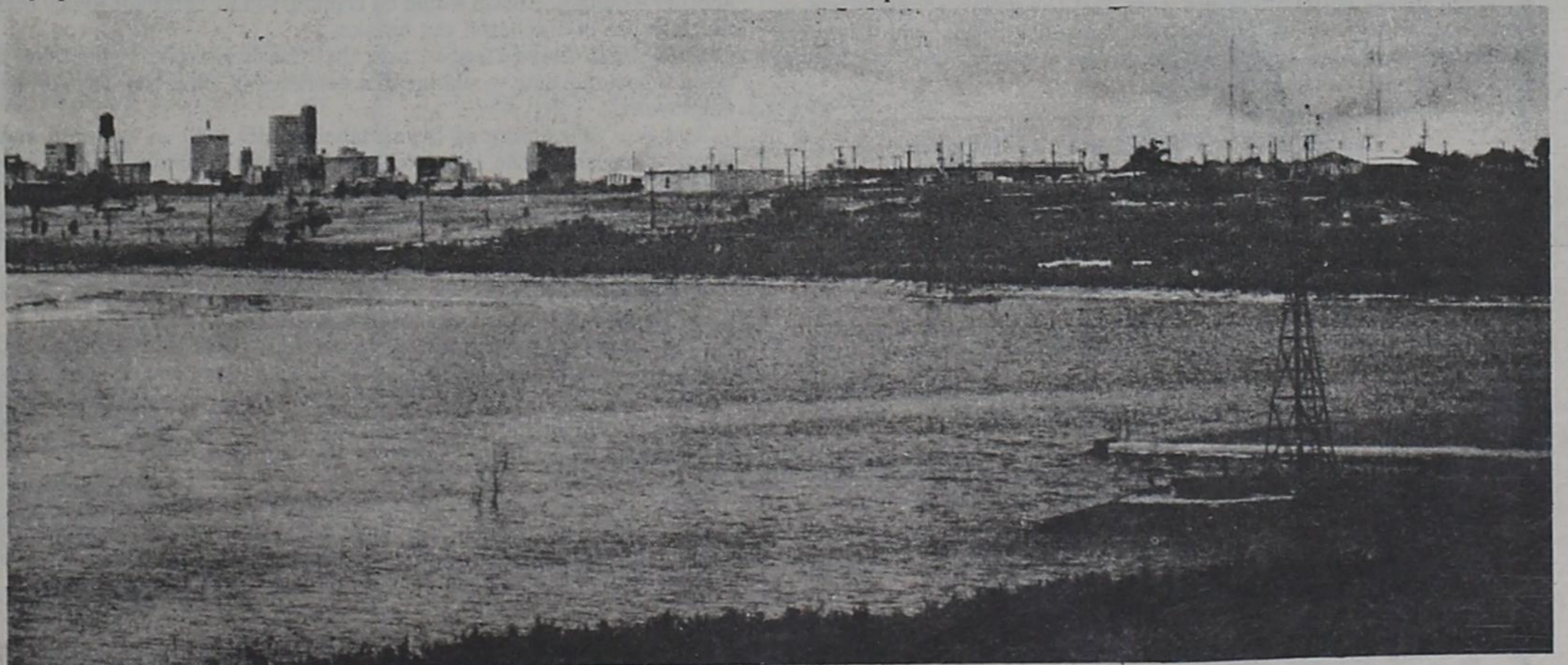
Estebanico was from the valleys of the river Niger. He was caught and sold to a Spanish Conquistador, Dorantes. His (Estebanico's) true African name

is unknown. But Dorantes named him Estebanico (Little Steve) because of his great size. He refused to be enslaved when he reached the new world. He related well and spoke several Indian languages. The Indians loved him. He has almost been excluded from West Texas History books.

Also, the board gave the go ahead for construction plans for the Roots mural. The mural will be made of glazed clay baked as hard as cement. It will almost be vandal proof. The mural will be

funded by grants and fund raising activities within the Black Community and the Park and Recreation will aid in the construction of the mural and also hire a muralist to sculpt the roots mural through the CETA program.

For more information contact John Alford, director of Parks and Recreation, or Rudy Davis at 762-5059, Director of the Lubbock Roots Historical Arts Council, full community support is needed to make this tourist attraction a success.



Future home of the Roots Mural. The mural will be made of glazed clay baked as hard as cement.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Big Oil Made 600% Profits On Gasoline Sales Last Year

Copyright, 1979, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—The average motorist paid record prices for holiday gasoline a week ago. Thus, it might be enlightening to examine the profits oil companies are making on their expensive product.

The petroleum giants keep such confusing records that it's difficult for outsiders to understand their peculiar accounting practices. But here are a few figures from their own records:

Last year, it cost Exxon \$1.39 to produce a barrel of oil. Yet Exxon was able to sell an average barrel for \$8.06. Mobil's production cost was \$1.52 per barrel. Yet its average selling price was \$8.33. Continental Oil was able to produce a barrel of oil for \$1.44 and sell it for \$8.90.

In other words, the big oil companies cleared around 600 percent on each barrel of oil. Then the accountants got busy. They deducted expenses, salaries and intangibles. This creative figure-juggling brought oil profits down to a modest level.

Even this year's windfall profits failed to drive oil profits anywhere near the original 600 percent. Exxon, for example, reported 37 percent profits for the first quarter of 1979. Standard Oil of Indiana reported 28 percent profits.

President Carter, meanwhile, has been assailing the oil industry. But the oil executives shouldn't mind. They have prospered under the Carter administration. He was the first to call for \$1-a-gallon gasoline; now he's trying to decontrol oil prices. We suspect the oil barons pay more attention to what Carter does than what Carter says.

The president is trying to make political hay by decrying windfall oil profits. But the administration's real attitude is expressed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. Behind the scenes he has been saying that oil profits are perfectly reasonable.

Oil, Chapter Two: In the backrooms of Washington, some policymakers are calling for the use of American "agripower" to counter the great oil gouge. They point out that the federal government already has statutory authority to license exports. They suggest raising the license fees to nations that charge prohibitive prices for their oil.

Both food and energy are essential for human survival. But unlike the oil cartel, the United States has not rigged grain prices. In 1973, a bushel of wheat and a barrel of oil cost about the same—around \$3. The oil potentates have arbitrarily raised the price of crude to \$15; spot sales have been as high as \$20. In contrast, the price of wheat today still stands at about \$3.

In the meantime, the world population has increased 20 percent, while food production has gone up less than 3 percent. But the United States has not taken economic advantage of the tightening food supply.

Some oil nations are dependent upon U.S. grain. In 1978, the United States shipped more than five million tons of wheat and flour to the oil-producing nations. This constituted over 66 percent of the wheat consumption in the Middle East oil sheikdoms.

For this vital food, the oil nations paid \$668 million—a mere drop in the barrel compared to the nearly \$40 billion which the United States shelled out for imported oil.

Now some policymakers are saying that the United States should retaliate by making the oil nations pay through the nose for American food, machinery, manufactured goods and military equipment.

This is not a new idea. At the first jump in oil prices in 1973, two top financial leaders wanted to use this method to break the oil cartel. They were Treasury Secretary William Simon and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns.

Both urged Henry Kissinger, then the secretary of state, to exert economic pressure against the oil powers by restricting exports that were essential to their economies.

Their advice went unheeded.

Pentagon Pipeline: The Air Force has added a new uniform to its wardrobe—the maternity outfit. There are 47,000 women on active duty in the Air Force and officials estimate that, at any one time, about 10 percent are pregnant. The uniform they will be wearing consists of a tunic, blouse and skirt or pants. Since the Air Force has introduced the new outfits, the Navy has also followed suit. The Army is still studying the idea.

Language Barrier: Some booming American businesses are bombing abroad because of a language problem. Chevrolet Novas haven't been selling well in Spanish-speaking nations because in that language, Nova sounds like "no go." Body by Fisher is translated to "Corpse by Fisher" in Spanish. And in Taiwan, Pepsi is not doing too well because, in Chinese, the slogan "Come Alive with Pepsi" translates into "Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the grave."

Watch on Waste: The National Science Foundation has awarded two grants totaling more than \$110,000 to a Rhode Island professor so he can examine how water drops are affected when weak sound waves pass through them. Five years from now it is hoped we will know whether sound waves cause the water drops to combine with other drops or whether they will burst into smaller heads. When he has finished this study, the professor told us, he plans to investigate the effect of a sound on a group of water drops.

Footnote: Those who have examples of government extravagance can write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Church News

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

"We enter to worship, we depart to serve; the church where everybody is somebody." The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave.

Weekly Schedule

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Monday

Ushers 7:00 p.m.
Missions (1 through 4) 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Jr. Laymen 6:00 p.m.
Music Department 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Band 7:00 p.m.
Young Matrons 7:00 p.m.

Deacons & Laymen
Brotherhood 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Youth Department 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

Deaconess (1st and 3rd) 5:00 p.m.

The Music Department will have its program at 3 p.m. June 17, the Rev. Rase Gowans and members of Ideal Baptist Church, Midland, Texas will be in attendance with us at the time. Let us all plan to be present, and give them our support.

Rev. A. Patrick, pastor.
Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor emeritus

Rising Star

Rising Star had a wonderful Sunday morning service. We were glad to have Rev. Bobby Lawson of Lorenzo, and Mrs. Limbrick of Jasper, Texas. Mrs. Limbrick was here visiting with Sis. Weatherspoon, her daughter, which is our organist. We were glad to have several other local guests with us.

We ask that everyone take time out to pray for the sick and shut-in.

Rising Star schedule will be changed somewhat due to the BTU Congress which will be held this week.

We will also have our Brotherhood Musical this Saturday and Sunday with the Soul Seekers of Lubbock.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As part of our program of encouraging and assisting families to hold annual reunions as a means of preserving our precious family heritage, we are attempting to identify families which hold annual gatherings.

We understand that there are a number of such reunions held in your area and we would appreciate it if you will send us information which you may have such as the family name, contact person, and date and place the reunion will be held.

Thank you for your assistance in helping us to gather this information.

Sincerely,

James M. Dyer

The Alex Haley Roots Foundation
345 East 46th Street
Suite 601
New York, N.Y. 10017

Men in Service

Pvt. Carolyn J. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bradley, 2712 East 8th St., Lubbock, recently completed a personnel records specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students learned to perform administrative duties pertaining to the preparation and maintenance of personnel records.

Bradley entered the Army in February 1979.

She is a 1978 graduate of Estacado High School.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Besides approving a multitude of other bills on the very last day of the 66th session, the Texas Legislature also finally agreed on a state budget, a school finance plan and tax relief legislation.

Hurriedly pumping out minor bills and putting the finishing touches on major legislation on the 140th and final day of the session is the traditional way of doing things for the Texas Legislature.

The 66th session was no different.

On the way to the last 24 hours of lawmaking, legislators had been sidetracked by such nagging matters as a presidential primary, alterations to the consumer protection act and a change in the usury ceiling.

But with the presidential primary effectively killed by the flight of the "Killer Bees" in the Senate, and with changes in the consumer protection act already passed, and with the usury ceiling upped to a maximum of 12 percent, lawmakers spent the final day of the session working on the budget, agreeing on the final details of how public schools would be financed and approving legislation to implement the tax relief amendment passed by voters last November.

The state budget for 1980-81 passed by both Houses after some expected haggling over different provisions of the plan would cost \$20.7 billion. That's a 19 percent increase over the last two-year spending plan the Legislature drew up in 1977 during the 65th session.

When you consider that inflation, it appears lawmakers succeeded in keeping spending levels as low as was humanly possible.

But, the \$20.7 billion budget passed on to Gov. Bill Clements for his signature is \$1 billion higher than what he suggested to the Legislature in his budget message earlier in the session. Clements wanted to return an additional \$1 billion to taxpayers.

Indications are that Clements will approve the spending plan, although some Capitol observers warn that the governor might end up approving one year of the biennial spending draft and then call lawmakers back for a special session to write another one-year budget for the last year of the biennium.

But the special session the governor has said he will call will probably deal with another of his legislative goals—initiative and referendum. The House came close to passing "indirect" initiative and referendum rights for voters, and Clements, addressing the House on the final night of the session, warned lawmakers that he would be seeing them again sometime in the next two years in a special session on the subject.

Included in the state budget were 5.1 percent pay raises for state employees and a boost of 8.3 percent for Department of Public Safety troopers.

Teachers also got a 5.1 percent pay raise on top of automatic step increases, bringing their pay hikes to 7-10 percent.

Last session, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, found the school finance plan so objectionable he talked until the clock had run out, leaving lawmakers without a plan.

This time, Mauzy said he felt the Legislature had done a better job of "getting equalization aid to the poorer districts."

In the past, Mauzy claimed that the rich school districts were simply getting richer while the poorer ones were getting poorer.

"This is not a perfect bill," Mauzy told his fellow senators, "but it's a good bill that I wholeheartedly recommend to you in good faith."

The school finance package contains \$334 million new money for teacher pay, \$152 million for equalization to school districts and almost \$100 million in additional funds for the operation and maintenance of public schools.

Inseparable from the question of school finance is the matter of tax relief legislation. House Bill 1060, the measure to implement the constitutional amendment approved by voters, is expected to cost local school districts across the state almost \$384 million.

Homestead exemptions will be granted under the tax relief legislation for the elderly and the disabled. Family cars and household goods are also exempted. And farm and ranch land will be taxed on its productivity rather than its market value.

What legislators had to agree on was a plan to reimburse local school districts for the tax dollars they would be losing. House Bill 1060 contained \$200 million for reimbursement and the school finance plan ended up containing \$184 million for the same purpose.

But how that \$384 million set aside for reimbursement would be parceled out was another question. Lobbyist for the large metropolitan school districts—in most cases the richer districts—pushed for a minimum 45-cents per dollar reimbursement plan and got it. But, to use another example, Austin would be reimbursed 67-cents for every dollar lost because of mandated tax breaks.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett said that the increased payments to the large school districts would mean a decrease in longevity pay for state employees.

And Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan labelled HB 1060 as "a fraud and a sham" because of the compromises made after heavy pressure was applied by lobbyists from Dallas and Houston.

But a representative of the Dallas school district was quick to point out that even with the reimbursement plan plus other state aid, DISD would fall \$4.5 million shy of its revenue needs.

And Dallas may not be the only school district that will be facing that same problem after tax relief legislation is put into effect.

That means of course that some programs will have to be cut back or new taxes will have to be levied. That led one Dallas school representative to say that he thought any new taxes that might have to be collected should be called the "Briscoe Tax," after former Gov. Dolph Briscoe who called a special session last summer to draw up tax relief legislation.

Critics charge that HB 1060 is not a tax relief measure but merely a shifting of the tax burden from local school districts to the state.

And those same critics point out that the average homeowner will probably only save \$40-\$50 in taxes in each of the next two years.

The man who earns what he gets will be under obligation to no man.

We often wonder whether the politicians believe one half the things they say.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Wednesday, June 6, 1979

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Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

The latest issue of Field and Stream has an interesting article (among many) on fishing rods. It starts out as an analysis of the many and sundry rods, the best types, the most reliable, etc. The new graphite rods are discussed, along with fiberglass and bamboo, the old trustworthy.

Finally, as if in despair, the writer winds up with the logical confession that the best rod is the one that suits you and your tastes. He's right, you know. One man's meat is another man's poison.

I belong to the generation that was brought up on the old cane pole, to which might be added a sinker, or a bobber. As I graduated, it was to a bamboo bait or fly rod. Naturally, I started with worms and then, as I became more proficient, flies became my method of fishing.

There's a sort of snobbery in fly fishing and that type looks down its collective noses at the worm fisherman. The latter, being too ignorant to realize his inadequacies, continues to use worms—and catches fish.

I still have a bamboo rod that belonged to my father. It must be 40 years old by now and it still performs beautifully. I have had to make some minor repairs, nothing serious, and it has taken nothing away from its performance.

Still, I must admit to being the possessor of fiberglass rods, too, and they do the trick nicely. Still, with all their flexibility, they don't signal the attack of a trout as well as the bamboo rod. One of these days I will sample the graphite and I may then be convinced that it is the best.

Here it is June and the baseball season is well underway, with no team in any one of the four divisions taking charge. There is no sign that any team is going to run away with its division.

Instead, you have at this time the dream of all league presidents and clubowners, tight races that arouse the interest of fans, bring out crowds and show promise of races that will go down to the wire. It may all change in the next month or two, but right now it is perfect.

Billy Martin and Bob Lemon don't have to worry about me, but I would, were I Lemon, start looking at my lineup, particularly when it comes to the pitching staff. The Yankees have so many pitchers Lemon can't seem to decide what his rotation should be.

As a result, he's using five starters—and that's too many. Even a sandlot coach knows that the most you need is four, and sometimes three extremely good ones will get the job done.

Lemon has been using Guidry, John, Figueroa, Hunter, Tiant and Beattie, which makes six, if my fingers are correct. It's too much time between starts and it has been showing up in the Yankee won-lost column.

The World Champions aren't going anywhere, just three games above .500. They win one, lose one. They are showing no consistency and, if I were George Steinbrener, I'd be asking some questions. It's time Lemon decided what pitchers he was going to use in rotation and stay with them.

NCAA coaches certainly are going to be watching what the NCAA infractions committee decides in the case of Warren Powers, the Missouri coach who bought off his contract to move to Tigerland.

Powers' unusual move came after his former West Coast school refused to let him go unless he paid them for the period up to the end of his contract. It was a landmark case, because coaches in the past simply announced that they were leaving and the schools did nothing about it.

College football contracts were a one way street. A coach who was fired demanded the salary for the unexpired term of his contract. The coach who up and left, usually left the college holding the bag.

If the NCAA takes a strong stand, as it should, it could well give coaches second and third thoughts about breaking contracts. After all, a contract isn't something you enter into lightly and it should be as binding on one party as the other.

And Title IX is back in the news, with the colleges apparently building strong opposition. They really don't have any choice. If HEW decides that separate and equal means that colleges must put as much money into women's sports, revenue-producing or not, the colleges and intercollegiate athletics are in serious trouble.

No one objects to women's sports, nor making a place for their programs on the schedule. But, we have yet to see 50,000 or more turn out to see the women compete, and that's an average football crowd these days. And football pays the bill at most institutions.

This space will be vacant the next two or three weeks, unless the spirit moves us to go into town and borrow a typewriter. We're off, as of today, with the Little Woman and the eldest son.

First stop is Washington, D.C., for a memorial service Saturday and the NFIB conference Sunday through Wednesday. Wednesday night, if gas is available, we'll be off for Saranac Lake, N.Y., and two weeks of loafing and fishing. We hope, of course, that the fishing is good and that we can cut down on meat prices.

The word from the Adirondacks is that the weather is pretty and early fishing good. Old buddy Jim Whitelaw and his wife were at their cabin Sunday, fixing the dock and getting the cabin prepared for our onslaught.

The bass season doesn't open until June 19, but there should be plenty of Northern Pike and brook trout available. In addition, Jim is going to slip off and we'll do some lake trout angling—and maybe whitefish, which he has gotten hooked on the last couple of years.

So, keep watching for reports if, as I say, the spirit moves me. It might—if the fishing is poor and the weather is rainy. See you all soon.

Black Caucus Presents Speaker With Award

The Legislative Black Caucus of the State of Texas presented Speaker of the House, Bill Clayton with the first biennial G.J. Sutton Memorial Award on May 28, 1979.

The award is given to the member of the House of Representatives who, in the opinion of the Caucus, has made outstanding contributions to the people of Texas and demonstrated superlative leadership ability. Members of the Legislative Black Caucus are not eligible for this award.

Speaker Bill Clayton was selected as the first recipient of this award because of his concern for and commitment to the people of Texas, and because of his dynamic leadership during the 66th Legislative Session.

Mr. Clayton also provided invaluable assistance to the legislative program of the Caucus. He fought for an increase in AFDC payments and was instrumental in obtaining additional appropriations for Prairie View and Texas Southern Universities.

The award is given in honor of the late G.J. Sutton who served in the Texas State Legislature during the 63rd and 64th Sessions and was the first chairperson of the Legislative Black Caucus.



Representative Lou Nelle Sutton (San Antonio, District 57-E, Bexar County), widow of the late G.J. Sutton, presents the award to Speaker Bill Clayton.

SW Bell Completing Long Distance Cable Project

Southwestern Bell will complete a \$537,000 long distance cable project from Lubbock to Idalou in early June, according to Bob Dunbar, division manager.

Facilities installed along 4th Street will increase the capacity of long distance cables from Lubbock to Idalou and also will provide for future long distance growth.

Southwestern Bell has been working on the project for the past six months.

TDHR to Conduct Survey

A survey of some 1,562 residents of Lubbock County will get underway June 11, according to the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR).

Lubbock County is one of 112 counties to be surveyed, according to Calvin Davis, Regional Planner for TDHR. During the survey, expected to take about 10 weeks, TDHR workers will pay visits to approximately 28,285 homes across the state to assess the delivery of human services in Texas.

The information gathered will be used to determine the needs of the population, to identify barriers which prevent citizens from participating in programs for which they are eligible, and to determine the effect of program changes on citizens. The data will also assist the Department in making its 1982-83 legislative appropriations request.

This is the first survey of this nature ever conducted by TDHR, and current plans are to repeat the survey biennially.

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If it's Borden, it's got to be good.

Tickets on Sale for Freedom Fund Banquet

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, June 9, 7:30 p.m. at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue. The public is invited.

The agenda includes a first report and turn-in of funds from all members who have sold tickets for the annual Freedom Fund Banquet to be held 7 p.m., Friday, June 22, at the Texas Tech University Center.

President George Scott, Jr.,

said the Freedom Fund Banquet is the principal fund-raising activity each year for financing the work of the Lubbock NAACP as well as the national NAACP's important civil rights activities.

Guest speaker for the Banquet will be Dr. George Henderson, University of Oklahoma education and human relations expert, who served last fall as a consultant to the Lubbock Independent School District in the implementation of court-ordered school desegregation.

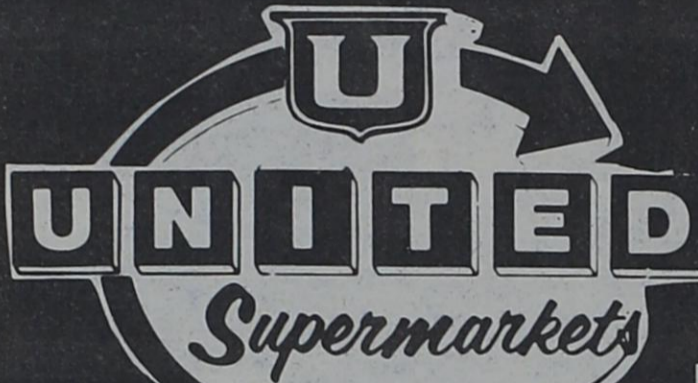
Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens age 62 or older and for children age 12 or under. Tickets may be obtained from Ms. Rose Wilson (763-1807), Chairwoman of the Freedom Fund Committee, from other NAACP members, or from the following businesses: Caviel's Pharmacy, Deo Real Estate, Dillard's Kwik-Stop Grocery, Down-Beat Record and Tape Shop, Lubbock O.I.C. and West Texas Times, 816 Avenue Q.



The gestation period of an elephant is the longest of any animal - 645 days or more than 21 months.



An estimated 80 percent of all American families own at least one automobile.



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CANTALOUPE..... LB. **29¢**

CALIF. LONG WHITE
POTATOES..... NEW CROP LB. **19¢**

SWEET
CORN
FULL EARS
6 FOR \$1

GREEN
PENCIL SIZE
ONIONS
2 BUNCHES 29¢

Job Corps Awards Jacqueline Johnson

Jacqueline Johnson has been selected as "Corpsmember of the Month" from West Bay, Dorm 5307 at the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas.

This honor is awarded on the basis of outstanding success in training and overall attitude and performance.

Jacqueline, at Gary since December 11, 1978, is currently enrolled in the Clerk Typist course, and has completed World of Work, Arithmetic.

Jacqueline, the daughter of

Maria Johnson of Lubbock, Texas, has achieved an average rank of 4.8 of a possible 5.0 during training.

The Gary Job Corps Center is one of sixty such centers throughout the country that provides education and vocational training to young men and women between 16 and 21 years of age who are high school dropouts or who graduated but are having problems finding employment.

The federally funded Job Corps program provides academic training for those who have not finished high school.

Summer Library Program Available

The summer library program for the Lubbock Public Schools will be available from June 11 through July 13. All elementary school libraries (but not Ballenger Library) will be open one or two days each week. The summer library program these is "BEE" Busy-Read.

Students will receive a certificate and their names will be placed on the library honor roll when they have read twelve books this summer.

1978-79 kindergarten students

may receive a participation certificate. In addition to the availability of library books, a storyline is planned at each library. Interested students should check with their home school principal to find out which days their library will be open.

UPAL to Meet

United Political Action League will meet June 11th at the Greenfair Community Center at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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 K.C. KING, 1835 E. Cornell ... \$25.00 RONNIE IVEY, 4007 E. 4th Street ... \$200.00
 ALBERT FORE, 2703 E. Colgate ... \$10.00 EDITH AUDIE, 1810 E. 25th Street ... \$50.00



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 LUBBOCK WON
\$2000⁰⁰
 BY PLAYING
 UNITED'S STA-BINGO

	BONELESS SHOULDER	WASTE FREE BEEF	\$ 1 98
	RIB	UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF	\$ 1 98
	FINE FARE AMERICAN	SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG.	\$ 1 29
	CHEESE	TENDAMADE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF	\$ 1 29
	FRITTERS OR FINGERS		LB.

FINE FARE TOMATO SAUCE

7 8 OZ. CANS \$ 1

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SMOKED PICNICS WATER ADDED 79 4-8 LB. AVG. LB.		GARY'S SUPER DOGS \$ 1 19 5 CT. PKG.
--	--	--

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 105 TABLETS \$ 3 79
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	ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 3 OZ.	4 FOR \$ 1
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FINE FARE IN NATURAL JUICES PINEAPPLE	• CHUNK • CRUSHED • SLICED	15 1/4 OZ. CAN 49^c

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE

26 OZ. \$ 3.77

39 OZ. \$ 5.67

13 OZ.

BELL BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 79^c		BELL ICE CREAM ROUND 1/2 GAL. \$ 1 29
BELL SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. 39^c		
BELL DIPS 8 OZ. 39^c		

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Turkey On The Grill--Summer Treat

Outdoor barbecuing is a smart way to conserve energy used in kitchen cooking. And, because the kitchen isn't being heated up, this, in turn, helps keep air conditioning operating costs down.

If this isn't enough reason to clean up the grill and start cooking, perhaps you may want to do it for the chance to try something new. Instead of the usual hot dogs and hamburgers, this is a perfect time to introduce yourself to the delights of turkey on the grill.

Turkey is now available year 'round. It's high in protein, low in calories and cholesterol and lower in cost than most meats. Little wonder, it's such a favorite.

When "done right," a barbecued bird is every bit as good — and better — than one roasted in your kitchen stove. Here are tips from experts to help guide you to a perfect "Turkey a la Barbecue."

- In planning, allow one pound of turkey per person.

- Check the grill manufacturer's directions to see if you're limited in the size bird your grill will accommodate.

- One difficulty in barbecuing turkey is in determining when the bird is completely cooked. Many variables can affect outdoor cooking time including the type of grill and fuel, turkey size and age, distance from heat, basting procedures and — if you're using an oven-type grill — how often you lift the cover to peek.

To minimize the likelihood of under or overcooking, when shopping for your turkey, pick one with a pop-up temperature gauge. This can save you time, trouble and guesswork later when cooking the bird. The handy gauge "pops-up" when the proper internal temperature is reached to tell you when the bird is done



"just right."

- Thaw and prepare the turkey for roasting, as usual. Rinse bird thoroughly under cold water and pat dry.



Note on stuffing: don't stuff turkey if you're using a rotisserie.

- Place a foil drip pan under the bird, but not directly on the coals.

- Oftentimes when bar-

becued food is not completely cooked when expected, the fault lies in the fact the charcoal was not heated sufficiently prior to cooking.

Here's how to tell when the coals are ready for cooking: in daylight — when they are covered by a single layer of gray ash; at night — when they have a bright red glow.

- As a general guide, kettle cooking a 20-pound turkey requires about 11 minutes per pound to be well done. If the bird is stuffed, add another two minutes per pound to cooking time.

One last point: the experts say that, to a limited extent, you can even control the cooking temperature when barbecuing.

To lower the cooking temperature — raise the grid or spread the coals. To raise the temperature — tap the ash from coals or push coals closer together.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Since old Jupiter Pluvius (that's highbrow talk for "rain") saw fit to dampen everything and everybody these past few days, the movie houses were abandoned by this column this week and a little more than usual televiewing was done.

Now, I'm not one of those indefatigable TV addicts. I get the TV Guide each week and go through it, marking those programs I really want to see and then follow the guideline. I rate 'em in their personal importance to me. There's an X for something interesting; XX for better than ordinary; and XXX for a "must." Personal choice, you see.

With the cable intact (I don't see how anyone really gets the maximum enjoyment out of his set without this valuable adjunct and when you add the Home Box Office facility to that with its range of sports, specials and year-old movies and the like, you've just about got it made.

Not all the goodies are cable or HBO, for example, for a most absorbing entry on Saturday (Johnny Weismuller's 75th birthday) Channel 28 locally treated us to a rerun of a classic movie film, the original, silent movie of the first ever "Tarzan of the Apes." This antiquated film was released in 1918 and starred the man whose name has become legend on this one film only, 61 years ago, Elmo Lincoln, who laid out the pathway for subsequent Tarzans. The film, somewhat creaky and saddled with primitive techniques of the day, used sparing dialogue titles. In many ways, though, this crude effort came through much better than anticipated and was both a historical incident in the films category and entertainment. Lincoln, grown to manhood, was no handsome brute as his successors would be, but he faithfully followed the Edgar Rice Burroughs concept, as did the movie line, and it was a rare event for cinema buffs.

Then, we had a fine movie (via cable out of Dallas) that same day, "The Story on Page One," written and directed by the late Clifford Odets, an adulterous murder with a most impressive and well-cast murder trial. Showing to fine advantage were the lovely (then) Rita Hayworth, the late Gig Young, Mildred Dunnock and Anthony Francioso. It was good rounded entertainment.

Sunday gave us the Tony Awards for the best on the Broadway 1978-79 season, with "Sweeney Todd" taking honors as "Best Musical," and "The Elephant Man" the Best Play. This annual awards program is a joy, excerpts from outstanding Broadway musicals, a program that often shames the Academy Awards with its economy and tight production.

Later (cable) that delightful romp, named "Travels with My Aunt," Maggie Smith, Oscar winner twice (Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress) as Aunt. Lovely. And fun.

HBO had a winner, a knockout half-hour with Jonathon Winters paying his "Salute to Baseball," a tank town game with Winters the incomparable essaying roles all over the place, Maude Frickett, the radio commentator, the fat and lazy Babe the slugger, the umpire, the team manager, the Mayor and all. A tour de force for this gifted and very funny comic.

HBO has come up with a provocative and fine line-up in the June listings. Outstanding is a Mel Brooks Festival, running several times during the month, three of Brooks' winners, "Young Frankenstein," "Silent Movie" and "High Anxiety"; "Herbie Rides Again" with Helen Hayes, "The Omen" and its sequel "The Omen—Part II," the fine "The Buddy Holly Story," "An Unmarried Woman," "Girl Friends," comedy special "Steve Martin," magic show, tennis, "Robin and Marian" (Robin Hood), "Earthquake," "The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy." Now if that's not worth the HBO luxury, nothing is!

If that were not enough home entertainment, then hearken to this item. The cable gives us Dallas and Dallas stations come up with some previous recalls now and then. Give a listen. Monday night's 9 p.m. revival was (if all went well) the classic Ronald Colman "Tale of Two Cities," about the French Revolution, which gave us a chance to see and enjoy some old and some gone friends. Colman's support included the delightful Edna May Oliver of blessed memory, Elizabeth Allen, and Reginald Owen, to name a few. Tuesday that same station, KFTV Fort Worth, brought back the sterling and literate "Man for All Seasons," toplining the late Robert Shaw with an all-star cast. Wednesday it was a more recent vintage with "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with Hepburn and Tracy. And Thursday, that's tomorrow night, the handsome and engrossing "Nicholas and Alexandra," the account of Rasputin and the last days of the Tsarist regime in the Russia of yesterday.

So, you see? And, if you are homebound during the day, you can pick up daytime movies on Channel 39 (Dallas) on cable at 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. daily through Fridays. They're often good to very good films, too.

Texas Tech's Summer Repertory is gearing up for a June 28 opening of their annual repertoire, each play playing in tandem, then repeating the cycle through July 13 at the University Theatre. This year it's to be "Vanities," "The Shadow Box," "Company," a musical, and John Gillas brings his masterful direction-staging to another top musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Tickets for straight plays, \$3.50, for musicals \$4.50.

Don't forget the Summer Pops concert by the Lubbock Symphony at the Civic Center the night of June 23. The guest spot will be filled by the Nashville Brass and a good time for all. Call the special number, 762-0339 for full particulars for this shining event.



There is a racetrack in Venezuela that has a swimming pool for horses.

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No nails were used to build the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.



It was believed that if a man carried a cornflower in his pocket and it didn't wilt, he would marry his current sweetheart.

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Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

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806-747-3434

Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

An excellent volume to spur the interest of Afro-Americans in researching history through their ancestry is **Black Genesis** edited by James Rose and Alice Eichholz (Volume 1 in the Gale Genealogy and Local History Series). Hardbound, illustrated, indexed, 326 pp., \$22. Order from Gale Research Co., Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226. This publication serves as a companion piece to such basic works as Gilbert H. Doane's **Searching For Your Ancestors** and Walter Schatz's **Director of Afro-American Resources**. Emphasis is placed on the use of genealogical data in understanding and re-examining history.

There are discussions of such topics as basic reference works, oral history, federal and military records, migratory patterns, and slavery. Genealogies of the JACKSON and HALLAM-ROSS families illustrate how these sources were used for documentation.

Most of the book consists of chapters dealing with sources available in each state, including an extensive annotated bibliography for states having a large black population prior to 1900. The bibliography pertains to published sources; census schedules; federal, state, county, city, town, cemetery, and church records concerning blacks specifically; diaries and personal papers; newspapers; and other miscellaneous records. For example, one of the items mentioned for Texas research is the Fort Davis National Historic Site in El Paso, which has military records of "Buffalo soldiers" and other blacks who served in the Indian Wars.

A valuable contribution to the field of black genealogy, **Black Genesis** is a MUST for any genealogical library.

The Kent County Genealogical and Historical Society is sponsoring a genealogical workshop presented by the Everton Publishers of Logan, Utah, on Saturday, June 9, at the Kent County Community Center, located on the square in Jayton, Texas, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$3.00; lunch will be available for \$2.00. For more information, contact Roberta Stanaland, Program Chairman, Box 4, Jayton, Texas 79528.

Thanks to Christine Knox Wood of Lubbock for this interesting item entitled "Negro Emigration" (San Antonio, Dec. 31) from the **Coke County Rustler**, dated Jan. 5, 1895; "R.A. WILLIAMS, the noted negro exodus man of Atlanta, Ga., has signed a contract with W.H. ELLIS, colored, of this city, for the colonization of 5000 negroes in Mexico on lands owned by ELLIS under concession from the Mexican government. These lands are located in the state of Coahuila. The negroes will come from Alabama and Georgia. They will be shipped in lots of 100 families each. The first shipment will be made on January 13, and the others at intervals of one month from that date."

The South Plains Genealogical Society is having a genealogical

workshop on Saturday, June 16, at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Books will be available for research and classes on how to do genealogical research will be taught. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Please send your queries and genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

Y.E.S. Offices . . .
Continued From Page 1

The YES Office will be looking for job openings in just about all categories of work. The office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Employers may list job openings by calling 763-2116 or 763-6416.

The YES Office filled over 1400 job openings last summer and Brownie Brownlee, Executive Director of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, and Bert Darden, Manager of the Texas Employment Commission, in Lubbock, encourage Lubbock employers to again use the YES Office for their summer manpower needs.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe model buttonholes, fancy work, etc. Like New, \$69.00
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW
Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes, Fancywork, etc. \$99.00
Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint
Next to Color Tile
799-0372

JOBS: MEN & WOMEN

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University.

CALL 742-2211

"Equal Opportunity Employment Through Affirmative Action"

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NOW IT'S EASIER TO JOIN US WHILE YOU'RE IN COLLEGE.

Do you like the idea of earning an extra thousand dollars a year while you're going to college? It's even easier in Today's Army Reserve. Because in many units you can now split your Basic and skill training between two consecutive summers. So as not to conflict with your classes. Call your local Army Reserve Recruiter to see if you qualify.



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7860

An ordinance abandoning and closing a part of a drainage easement located in Lot 10, Sandlewood Addition to the City of Lubbock and more particularly described herein-after in this ordinance; directing the city engineer to mark the official maps of the city to reflect said abandoning and closing; and providing for publication.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the Council on first reading this 10th day of May, 1979.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 24th day of May, 1979.

s/Dirk West Mayor

ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
s/Tom Nivens
Right-of-way Agent
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/J. Worth Fullegim
Asst. City Attorney

ORDINANCE NO. 7859

An ordinance creating a chapter in the Code of Ordinances for the City of Lubbock, numbered 2A and titled "Code Enforcement Search Warrants", repealing those provisions in the Code making the refusal to permit a warrantless search a misdemeanor, making it a misdemeanor to interfere with the execution of a search warrant, providing definitions, authorizing the issuance and execution of search warrants, establishing when search warrants are not required, requiring probable cause, requiring a sworn affidavit, requiring certain formalities, providing the manner in which search warrants are to be executed and notice given, establishing the time during which a search warrant may be executed, authorizing the executing inspector to seek assistance in executing the search warrant, prohibiting the seizing of tangible goods or the making of arrests, providing the manner in which a return is made, providing for the keeping of records, providing for no conflicts with other laws; providing for a penalty as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code, providing for a savings clause and providing for publication.

Be it ordained by the City Council for the City of Lubbock:

SECTION 17. That violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the City Code.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 10th day of May, 1979.

Passed by the City Council on

second reading this 24th day of May, 1979.

s/Dirk West Mayor

ATTEST:
s/Evelyn Gaffga
City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
Jerral Northcutt
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Leon G. Bean
Asst. City Attorney

Court deems just and right. Petitioner should be appointed Managing Conservator and Respondent should be ordered to make payments for support of the child. Petitioner prays that the Court grant a divorce and decree.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 8th day of May 1979.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas this the 8th day of May A.D., 1979.

Verna Boyd, District Clerk
Court Lubbock County, Texas.
By /s/ Rita E. Garcia,
Deputy
Rita E. Garcia

Notices

Notice is hereby given that on May 5, 1979 one 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door VIN #8866922, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas, for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before June 12, 1979. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR 9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond. Case No. MB-79-X039. Special Agent in Charge Henry H. Washington.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Mary Helen Rosalez
Greeting:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioners petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of June, A.D. 1979 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 99th Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas. Said Petitioners petition was filed on the 8th day of May, 1979.

The file number of said suit being No. 94,808.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF
Johnny Rosalez as Petitioner and Mary Helen Rosalez as Respondent.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Petitioner request the Court to order a division of the estate of Petitioner & Respondent in a manner that the

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Typewriters until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 19, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, 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 District

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Vending Machine Service until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 26, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, 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 District

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Boilers until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 19, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, 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 District

DENTURE WEARERS

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CUSHION GRIP
DENTURE ADHESIVE
one application holds comfortably up to 4 days

THAT'S A FACT

HERO WITHOUT A COUNTRY!

AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT NAVAL HERO JOHN PAUL JONES, WAS NOT AN AMERICAN CITIZEN! HE WAS BORN IN SCOTLAND, AND SPENT SOME TIME IN AMERICA, BUT WAS NEVER NATURALIZED AS A CITIZEN OF THE U.S.A.!



DO IT YOURSELF!

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE (FOR YOURSELF) BETTER DO IT YOURSELF! IS IT A COLLEGE EDUCATION? A DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW HOME? SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE? IF THE ANSWER TO ANY OF THESE DREAMS IS "YES" BETTER HURRY AND JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN AND STOCK UP ON U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! WHY WAIT? NOW IS SURELY THE BEST TIME!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NO TURKEY!

UNTIL THE YEAR 1631 THANKSGIVING DAY WAS CELEBRATED AS A FAST DAY!



IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!

MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.

Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: **MOMENTUM** Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means **MOMENTUM** gives you 50% more pain reliever per dose to relieve backache.

To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than **MOMENTUM** Tablets. Take only as directed.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: (Relived)—Boley, Oklahoma—People came (mostly blacks) from all over the United States to witness the 19th annual rodeo and to lay flowers on the graves of many of the pioneers who helped develop this town to the largest of its kind in the United States.

Mom is doing about as well as can be expected and is a patient at one of the nicest and most efficient black-managed Nursing Centers in the State of Oklahoma—The Boley Nursing Center, Boley, Oklahoma—74829. Her name: Mrs. N.E. Tieuel. We know that she would appreciate a card or note from Bellringers over the nation.



Owing to the gasoline crisis, we took the Greyhound Bus and really enjoyed it. Last time down to hometown U.S.A. we flew but kept thinking suppose this should fall, but in a couple of hours we were in Oklahoma City from New Mexico and that's doing your thing—you know.

We have a special treat for our Clovis and Lubbock area readers coming soon, so you keep tuned and remember that to have friends, you must be one. As we pen these lines we prepare to board the Big Bus and take back to our adopted home in New Mexico and West Texas. It's been fun talking to you today and don't forget those cards to Mom. She's a brave soldier who has been fighting cancer like a John Wayne for some five years and still doing a pretty good job as of now.

Crumbling Black Institutions Facing America? A New Look at the Black Experience—News reports throughout the nation indicate that there are an increasing number of predominantly black institutions of higher learning in the nation facing crisis. This trend is not confined to private and often church related schools but state-supported ones as well.

Many black banks and lending institutions over the nation are having

to merge or reorganize and like our white counterparts, a large number of small black businesses are having to bite the bullet as one observer put it.

At one time in the last twenty years or less, there were dozens of thriving all-black towns and communities in the Southwest and the nation, but these same observers point out that they too, have "gone the way of all flesh." Only a relative few remain and some of them stand on the threshold, it is pointed out.

Black newspapers by and for blacks once numbering over a thousand in the nation are down to less than two hundred and some of them are at the brink. Many all-black fraternal and civic organizations are in the process of disbanding or closing shop unless merger offers an option. The most powerful civil rights organization for Blacks in the world is in financial straits: the NAACP.

It is quite paradoxical that the one remaining strong and yet relevant all-black institution that seems to be weathering the coming "storm" is the Black Church and it has hteretofore been the most criticized by black leaders in the past. The "stone that the builders rejected has become the chief cornerstone" is a paraphrased Biblical quote and seems to ring true now. And there are those bellringer sources that point out that black people, especially the so-called "upper crust" are going into "integrated churches" in large numbers. Among the younger blacks, increasingly large numbers are crossing the color line in marriage. Does all this point to the fact that "the black experience" is taking a new focus? We will look at this factor here soon.



What are considered today's best beef cattle, a new breed called Santa Gertrudis, is a crossbreed of the Braham, the Black Angus, the Shorthorn and the Hereford.

Boy Scouts . . .

Continued From Page 1

to meet."

Troop 514 went through a six month probationary period and recently renewed its charter as a full-fledged Scout Troop.

Not only does the troop need the things that any Boy Scout troop needs, but its "special" members have need for special equipment. Transportation for children in wheelchairs often presents a problem. A vehicle that can properly carry them on outings is lacking.

"We can't expect the financial burden to fall on the parents in this case," Sergeant Schirmer said. "Family finances are often stretched to the breaking point just to keep up with medical bills. One couple has three sons with muscular dystrophy. Two of them are completely confined to wheelchairs, and the other may be within the next few years. Their medical bills are out of sight. I can't expect them to be able to afford uniforms or anything else."

Sergeant Schirmer estimated that it would take \$2,000 to \$3,000 to get the troop off to a good start. One way he plans to raise money is by participating in a charity auction at the local Elk's Lodge, June 9.

Items for the auction are donated by Lubbock area businesses. Most of the proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign, but a percentage will be set aside for the troop.

Sergeant Schirmer has had several years experience working with handicapped children. While stationed at Webb Air Force Base near Big Spring, in 1973, he served as President of the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens. During this time he also participated in the establishment of both Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops for the handicapped. The programs are still going strong there.

The sergeant served a stint in Korea and spent a little more time at Webb before he and his family came to Reese in November 1976.

He has been active in the Lubbock Elks for the past two years and it was with the backing of that organization that he was able to establish Troop 514.

Money is not the biggest factor in dealing with handicapped children. It also takes a lot of time, work, patience, and involvement.

"Once you start, you can't stop," Sergeant Schirmer said. "These kids are often scared of people because people won't let them forget how different they are. Once you gain their love and respect as a leader, they look forward to meeting with you at every weekly meeting. If you're not there, it's a real letdown for them."

The emotional commitment works both ways. "It really hurts if you ever lose one of these kids," the Sergeant said. "It's like losing a member of the family. Just getting to know and love them is the best reward."



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He could almost hear the crowd cheering as he fingered the battered old trumpet in his hands.



How the Silver Turned to Gold.

Norm stood staring out the window. His mind was already at the supper club. He could almost hear the crowd cheering as he fingered the battered old trumpet in his hands. Tonight he'd have to play better than ever, despite the valves sticking every now and then. Tonight he'd be playing with "Horton's Herd," the best jazz group in town. His uncle "Sweets" had arranged the audition with Gary Horton. Now *this* would be for the critics.

More than anything, Norm wanted to be a jazz musician like his uncle "Sweets." But his mother and father had been saving for years, buying U.S. Savings Bonds to put him through college so he could be a "somebody." Well, he thought, if he became the musician his teachers said he could be, he *would* be somebody. Somebody they'd *all* be proud of.

Norm walked over to the bed, put the horn in its case and snapped the lid shut just as his mother called up the stairs, "C'mon, honey, it's almost time to go."

As he walked down the stairs, the whole family stopped talking and looked at him with anticipation. His father took him by the arm and led him to the center of the room.

"Tonight you've got an opportunity to play with the best. And so you're gonna play the best." With that he nodded toward Mama, who was holding a black leather case. "Your father has changed some of those

Savings Bonds he's been buying . . . into silver." With that she opened the case.

A silver trumpet. Gleaming like a jewel in its velvet setting. Norm picked it up and held it in his hands just feeling the luxury of it.

He hardly trusted his voice to say what he felt. Nodding, smiling, biting his lower lip, he tried to express his thanks. This was the greatest night of his young life.

People said the "Herd" never sounded better than they did that night. When it was over, Gary Horton had Norm take a bow. The applause was deafening.

Savings Bonds had helped turn his silver trumpet into a golden future.

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