

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Thursday,
April 4, 1974
Twelve Pages
(Week of April 4-10)

Bass, West, Henry to Fill City Council Posts

NEWS BRIEFS



Godfrey Cambridge Collects \$20,000

New York—(NBNS)—Comedian Godfrey Cambridge used to have a routine in which he offered a "rent-a-white" service to blacks that were having problems getting white cab drivers to stop and pick them up.

Later, on Dec. 5, 1969, Cambridge was dragged more than a dozen blocks by a taxi after the driver refused to take him as a passenger. That affair cost the driver and his cab company \$20,000. The damage suit was settled after Cambridge initially asked for \$1 million.

Author to Interview Ray's Brother

Washington — (NBNS) — The first U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has given author George McMillan the right to interview John Larry Ray, the brother of convicted assassin James Earl Ray.

McMillan is writing a book on the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and wanted to have a face-to-face meeting to Ray's brother, who is serving an 18-year prison sentence for a 1970 bank robbery.

Death Penalty Okayed In Delaware

Dover — (NBNS) — Gov. Sherman Tribbitt is expected to sign shortly a bill putting Delaware's capital punishment law on more certain constitutional ground.

The measure provides for mandatory death by hanging for anyone convicted of first degree murder. It defines seven crimes as first degree murder.

Shake Up in Haiti

Port Au Prince—(NBNS)—Several major changes have occurred in the Haitian cabinet with the firing of the foreign minister and the minister of interior and national defense.

The fired ministers were replaced by Edner Brutus, former education minister, who becomes foreign minister and Paul Blanchet, former information minister, who will become minister of interior and national defense.

Zambian Aide Pleads Guilty

Washington — (NBNS) — A 46 year old electronics engineer, formerly employed by the Zambian embassy here, has pleaded guilty to a single count of attempting to possess an illegal device.

Marshall Soghoian could be sentenced to a year in jail, fined \$1,000 or both. He is still being held on charges of conspiracy and possession of oral communications interception devices. Those charges, however, could be dropped by the U.S. later.

When his room was searched at the time of his arrest, federal officials said items there indicated potential violations of U.S. espionage statutes.

Fraud Attempted Against Recipients

The newly begun SSI program has been marred recently by fast buck thieves taking advantage of elderly and unfortunate citizens. The clever robbers call on people eligible for SSI and offer to prepare the short SSI application and "pay the fee". The catch is that there is no fee for application or information on SSI or any other Federal, state or local aid program.

Since the beginning of Social Security there have been occasional instances of people charging for documenting SS applications or offering SS information for money. Such documentation and information is, of course, available from all Social Security offices free of charge.

Lubbock School Board Election is Saturday

Lubbock voters, for the second time this week, will go to the polls Saturday, April 6, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., to elect three trustees to the Lubbock Independent School District's Board. There are eight candidates, one candidate unopposed, vying for the positions.

Three contested races will be on the ballot in the election. Candidates are as follows:

SSI is a payment to blind, disabled (children or adults) or elderly people (65 or over) in need. Benefits are for those not working
Continued On Page Four

Place 3 — Charles L. Waters, Attorney.

Place 4 — Jose S. Ramirez, Restaurant Operator; Tim Mitchell, Paint Contractor, and Max B. Caraway, Local CPA.

Place 5 — Rodric B. Shoen, Prof. of Law at Texas Tech University; Garnet Reeves, Insurance Agent; Leopoldo A. Quirino, Receiving Clerk in a local retail store; and Harold O. Harriger, Attorney.

Not like the city election, there will be only 31 voting places which will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Texas Tech to Provide Republic of Niger With Agriculture, Scientific Assistance



AGREEMENT—Director C. Payne Lucas of Africare, Inc., left, and President Grover E. Murray of Texas Tech University sign an agreement which will send a Texas Tech team of agricultural scientists and a geologist to Niger to work on a long range solution to the six-year disastrous drought which has killed hundreds of thousands and left millions more homeless in the six nations bordering the Sahara Desert on the south.
(Tech Photo)

New \$2.30 Minimum Wage Agreed To by House-Senate Conferees

Washington — (NBNS) — A \$2.30 an hour minimum wage bill has been agreed to by House and Senate conferees, working to iron out differences between the Senate-passed version and that of the House.

Agreeing quickly to raise the present \$1.60 an hour minimum to

Democratic Council to Meet in Plainview

There will be a meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council in Plainview, Thursday, April 11, at the Plainview High School Cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Calvin Guest, state democratic chairman. He will speak on the new rules for delegate selection.

All county and precinct chairmen are especially urged to attend. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. on April 11.

\$2.00 on May 1 and to \$2.20 in two further steps by Jan. 1, 1976 for most workers covered by the law. Others would not receive the \$2.30 plateau until Jan. 1, 1978.

Brought under the provisions of the bill, which is expected to be approved by President Nixon although he vetoed a similar measure last year, are hundreds of thousands of domestic workers.

The estimated 1.2 million domestic workers will be able to qualify one of two ways under the bill's provisions. Under the Senate measure, anyone earning \$50 in one quarter-year from a single employer for household work would qualify. However, the House bill provided a minimum for anyone working eight hours a week in household employment, even if that employment is split among several employers. The House and Senate conferees

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"Famine is Hell", reads the headline in a current issue of Africare's newsletter. The truth of it lies in human suffering, hundreds of thousands dead and millions more forced into refugee subcultures in six nations bordering the southern Sahara.

The six-year drought causing famine in the Sahelian area cannot be halted. But new ways to make life possible and to eventually bring prosperity to the area may be found. Texas Tech University and Africare, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the public health care standards in rural Africa, signed an agreement March 27 to undertake a program which could aid in preventing famine and introduce new ways of life for the stricken West African nations.

With the support of the Lilly Endowment Inc., through Africare, Texas Tech University will send five specialists to the drought area to make a feasibility study for the development of human, land and water resources of the Republic of Niger.

The ultimate goal is a viable agriculture capable of competing for world markets, the long range cure for famine and poverty.

C. Payne Lucas, Africare director, said Texas Tech was chosen as the best school in the U.S. for the purposes of the study because of its long history of interest in and understanding of agricultural problems similar to those facing the Sahelian nations.

West Texas and Niger have similar climates, explained Lucas, and the solutions to problems in West Texas could be made to apply to Africa.

"Africare has been able to keep significant numbers of drought victims alive," Lucas said. "Our new undertaking is the long-range problem of holding back the desert."

He said the agreement reached Wednesday marked the start of work which would include developing methods for good management for water and rangeland, revegetation and irrigated agriculture.

The Texas Tech team will go to
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In a low key campaign for mayor and two city councilmen posts, 14,299 voters (unofficial tabulation at this report) went to the polls Tuesday to elect Atty. Roy Bass as mayor; Dirk West, local advertising executive; and Alan R. Henry, local insurance man; as mayor pro-tem and city councilman, respectively.

Bass, who carried all thirty-six boxes, received 8,779 votes or 61%; West, who was the highest vote getter, got 10,540 votes or 74%; Henry, on the other hand, received 9,103 votes or 64% of the tallies.

Despite the dusty and windy day in the Hub City, it was predicted by some experts, that only 12,000 Lubbockites would go to the polls. During the last city election in 1972, 42,500 voters went to the polls to decide the fate of a mayor and two city councilmen, this year's turnout was well below that years effort.

Experts had predicted that there would be a run-off in the mayor's race and Place 3. Voters didn't agree with that prediction as they elected the three officials in one voting. One eager voter told the Times, "It's an energy crisis and Lubbock voters wanted to save gas by electing the mayor and councilmen in one election."

Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, the only black in the race, received 2,824 votes as he was defeated by Henry. Cleveland did, however, carry boxes 20 (Ella Iles) with 281 votes out of a total of 286; Box 6 (Alderson) with 305 votes out of 399. Atty. Bass also carried both these boxes with 214 from Box 20; and 249 from Box 6. His opponents, Jack Baker and W.D. "Dub" Rushing, received only 71 out of Ella Iles and 140 from Alderson.

Cleveland, in giving a statement at his headquarters at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, immediately after the winner of Place 3 had been decided, said: "I appreciate the work which has been done by people of the community to finance this city council race. It was financed by the so-called 'little people'."

He continued by saying, "I think that this race (Place 3), though we

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ELBA Meets Tuesday at Mae Simmons Center

The regular scheduled monthly meeting of the East Lubbock Business Association will be held Tuesday evening, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Mae Simmons Community Center.

"A membership drive is still underway", according to T.J. Patterson, president. "The association is willing to work with anyone in the community who is concerned about the development of the area," says Patterson.

R.J. Givens, C.B. Stubblefield and Harold Chatman, board members, recently were interviewed over KTX-TV about membership. Each expressed the concern for the citizens of East Lubbock and Lubbock to get involved with the efforts of ELBA.

EDITORIALS

Reese, Lubbock Council Makes Good Sense Here

Last Friday afternoon, a Reese Air Force Base-Lubbock Community Relations Council was chartered to review and resolve problems in the existing military-civilian relationships. To us, this was a good gesture as Reese and Lubbock, in the past, have worked in a positive manner.

The West Texas Times appreciate the opportunity of serving on the Public Relations-Citizenship Committee, along with other newspapers and radio and television representatives. We believe that we, too, can contribute something which will be helpful for the relationship.

Objectives of the Base Community Council make a lot of sense and we would like to share them with our readers:

1. To identify the common interest of the civilian and military populations, recognize problem areas, and support community efforts of mutual concern.
2. To obtain full participation by base and community leaders in solving problems of mutual interest.
3. To insure maximum use of community facilities.
4. To increase civilian understanding of the long-range objectives of the Air Force.
5. To establish an effective organization which assists the commander and community leaders in carrying out their mutual relations responsibilities.
6. To provide continuity in the community relations program, in spite of frequent changes of military personnel.

Although this charter signing, by Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner and Col. Walter H. "Buzz" Baxter, II, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, stems from newborn U.S. Air Force regulations, Col. Baxter said, "This will formalize our good relationship, although we do not need a charter to establish."

Like Col. Baxter, those present agreed, "The relationship exists, the only new aspect is that it is now in writing." It does make good sense.

Mayor Bradley Tells It Like It Really is At Confab

The Mayor of Los Angeles, California, Tom Bradley—who is a former resident of Texas—told it like it really was recently at a meeting of the Winter Session of the Bishops Council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Missouri. We at the West Texas Times think what he said is really telling it like it is and getting results in doing so. Only being in office seven months, Mayor Bradley admits that he is not referred to as the "black mayor", but just as the mayor of the city of Los Angeles.

A member of the A.M.E. Church, he told the group of more than 1,500 that he could, "look the A.M.E. Church squarely in the face when he spoke", since he is a member of the First A.M.E. Church of Los Angeles.

He urged churches everywhere to, "speak out against the moral crisis which engulfs America today." This is definitely needed and the church certainly can afford to speak out against the many problems which are morally wrong with the black community. Mayor Bradley made it loud and clear that he would become the "most disappointed A.M.E. Church member" if his church did not come out against the moral decadence of the country.

It is a challenge for every church, large or small, regardless of the denomination, to get involved and speak out against what is wrong for any people. We think Mayor Bradley was right when he told it like it was to the Winter Session in Missouri. We need more people in Lubbock and West Texas, from the pulpit and the like, to speak out against what is wrong and what can be done to correct the decadence in the community.

We must warn, however, that we don't need people speaking out and just complaining and begging for help. We need action from people of the caliber of Mayor Bradley who can help this situation... and at the same time, tell it like it really is—while helping the situation.

As I See It

by T.J. Patterson

On the national scene, a new market exists among blacks, the haves are now overtaking the have-nots. This is quite true, according to Kevin A. Wall, president of the Black Creative Group of New York.

He says in an article in Advertising Age Features, February 11, 1974: "Not only do black middleclass families exist, they exist in such great numbers that marketing men have to revise their black demographics drastically." He went on to add "There has been a fundamental change in the black consumer market. The change upsets the conventional perception of blacks as consumers. The fundamental change is difficult to perceive because it is obscured by data showing that average black income remains well below the average white income."

In reading the article, thanks to Dale Johnson of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who is an alert public relations man, Mr. Wall points out the fact that at least one of every three black families has an annual income of \$10,000 or more. From 1961 to 1971, the proportion of black families over the \$10,000 mark increased from 13% to 30%. A substantial black middle class of almost 2,000,000 families has burst upon the marketing scene.

Looking at the national scene, blacks are moving from low-income jobs into what the Department of Labor terms "good jobs", including blue-collar occupations such as craftsman/foreman and operative. Here are some interesting facts from the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics: which show the change in jobs held by blacks from 1960 to 1970:

Occupation	1960	1970	%change
Professional/technical	331,000	766,000	plus 131
Manager/official/proprietor	178,000	331,000	plus 67
Clerical	503,000	1,113,000	plus 121
Sales	101,000	179,000	plus 77
Craftsman/foreman	415,000	691,000	plus 67
Operative	1,414,000	2,004,000	plus 42
Service workers, except private household	1,214,000	1,547,000	plus 27
Private household workers	982,000	653,000	minus 34
Nonfarm laborers	951,000	866,000	minus 9
Farmers and farm workers	841,000	328,000	minus 61
Total	6,927,000	8,445,000	plus 22

Among those areas where the black consumer is spending his hard earned dollars are auto/oil company, home furnishing, clothing, housing, travel/airlines, liquor, cosmetics, publishing credit cards, food at home and entertainment — TV sets, stereo, records, cameras.

In looking at this new twist in the buying power of the black man in America, the black is contradicting what the late black sociologist E. Franklin Frazier wrote: "The black bourgeoisie in the United States seems to be in the process of becoming nobody."

Brother Frazier's interpretation may be apparent in the West Texas area. With all the opportunities appearing on the horizon in America, many are appearing in West Texas also. The opportunities in West Texas are here for any man, especially the black community. Blacks in Lubbock really don't have to move to get over the economic hump if they utilize the ability that many of them possess.

Although black middle-class is not a stable group in West Texas, it should serve as a catalyst for the black community to get its share of this socio-economic growth. There is no need for blacks to travel to Dallas, Atlanta, Los Angeles or the like when there are opportunities in Lubbock and other areas in West Texas to take advantage of. As Mr. Wall closed his article: "A large, black middle-class consumer has arrived." This is true on the national scene and it's certainly coming true in West Texas.

I hope many businesses in Lubbock and West Texas are paying attention to the black market. The West Texas Times is in the midst of this type of growth and can see it becoming quite visible in the Lubbock and West Texas area.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



NIXON IMPEACHMENT ALMOST CERTAIN

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
Washington—The impeachment of President Nixon, which used to be the pipedream of a small group of liberal congressmen, now seems almost certain. Even after the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the secret count for impeachment in the House was less than 80 votes. But today, a majority are expected to vote for impeachment.

Several factors have brought about this change. First, the incessant public debate has lessened the fear of the process. Previously, many congressmen were afraid the move would weaken the political system. Now they have become convinced that the best way to preserve the system is to impeach the President.

Other congressmen are guided by pure politics. In this election year, they have more to lose by supporting the President than by repudiating him.

But the justification most often given privately for impeachment is that the congressmen are merely grand jurors. They determine only whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial. They don't judge the President's guilty or innocence. It will take a two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict him.

Meanwhile, more than 100 lawyers, investigators and research assistants are now studying the evidence behind

the tightly closed doors of the House Judiciary Committee. Enough evidence has already leaked out to justify a Senate trial. So the House is expected to vote for impeachment.

Even the President himself, according to my White House sources, is now concentrating on winning the final showdown in the Senate.

Soviet Oil: For six months, Radio Moscow has called upon the Arabs to use their oil as a weapon against the West. Even today, Soviet broadcasts in the Arabic language are still urging the Arabs to resume the oil embargo.

Yet, strangely, the Soviets haven't followed their own advice. They could have used their own oil as a weapon. But unaccountably, they never did it.

The Soviet Union exports about 100 million tons of oil a year. Half of this goes to its Communist satellites. But the other half is sold to non-Communist nations.

The Arabs reduced their oil flow to the West last October. Had the Soviets turned off their spigot as well, the effect could have been devastating. Yet the Soviets continued to supply oil to the West at the same time that Radio Moscow was goading the Arabs to shut off the oil flow.

Intelligence reports suggest that the reason was two-fold. First, the Kremlin was worried that the Soviet oil boycott might wreck the detente. Even more important, the Soviets desperately need hard currency and oil exports are their single greatest source of it.

Therefore, the Soviet broadcasts supporting the oil embargo were beamed only to the Arab world. The broadcasts to the West were silent on the subject. Meanwhile, the oil from Soviet fields continued to flow from East to West.

Europe's Complaint: A petulant President Nixon has complained that our European allies have rewarded us for our past generosity with economic confrontation and open hostility. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has also made no secret of his irritation with Western Europe.

In fairness, I have talked to European diplomats on both sides of the Atlantic to get their side of the story. Their chief complaint is that Washington embarks on a diplomatic course without consulting them, yet expects them to follow obediently.

They object to the way the Nixon Administration practices diplomacy by secrecy and surprise. Not even American diplomats know what is going on at the Nixon-Kissinger level. The people at the lower levels are unable to implement policies they know nothing about. Therefore, they can't discuss problems and policies with their European counterparts.

Our European allies often are left in the dark until a new policy has been adopted. Then they are taken by surprise after it is too late to contribute their ideas. This sort of diplomacy, the Europeans have told me, breeds suspicion and resentment.

I can now report, however, that Kissinger is taking time from the Middle East crisis and the Soviet detente to deal more with Europe. He is quietly working out new modes of advance consultation with our allies, particularly Britain, France and West Germany.

Pipeline Manipulation: Oil pipelines, like a vast underground highway network, pump crude oil around the country. These underground rivers of oil are controlled by the big oil companies through joint ownership of the pipelines.

Thus, the major oil companies have been able to control oil and gas deliveries to virtually every area of the nation. They can also squeeze out competition by making less oil and gas available to the independents.

The pipeline monopoly has caused scattered shortages and higher prices all across the nation. Congressional investigators now have evidence that the heating oil shortage of last winter was created by manipulating the pipelines.

The effort to squeeze out heating oil retailers forced some schools, hospitals and homes to go without heat. Many independent gas station owners were also cut off by the pipeline owners when the gas pinch began to be felt.

Yet despite this obvious monopoly condition, the Justice Department has failed to take action. The congressional sleuths suspect that political influence may be the reason. They recall that President Nixon collected more than \$5 million from oilmen during his 1972 campaign.

Up, Up And Away: President Nixon's economists, with their charts and slide rules, have made some disturbing calculations. They have concluded unhappily that food and fuel bills will continue to climb this year.

At the same time, wages aren't expected to keep pace with prices and profits. This means the purchasing power of the average American will drop still more this year.

The economists have given the President the bad news, but he is reluctant to reveal it to a Watergate weary nation. Instead, he told businessmen in Chicago that the rest of the world has even worse inflation. The truth is that at least eight industrialized countries have less unemployment than does the United States.

The food and fuel industries, meanwhile, are ringing up record profits. Food processors and supermarket chains are paying the farmers less and charging their customers more for many basic foods. And the outlook is for still higher food prices.

The oil companies are raking in even bigger profits. Yet they are now hungrily eyeing prices in Europe where gasoline has gone from an average 85 cents to \$1.50 a gallon in the past year. Gasoline is selling from \$1.15 a gallon in Britain to \$1.92 a gallon in Portugal.

Now the oil companies are trying to figure out how they can push prices in the United States closer to the European level.

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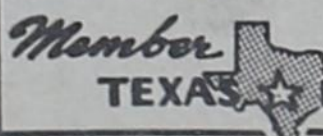
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Police Beat

House Burglary

Patricia Mooring, 2505 Weber Drive, Apt. B, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown did break into her apartment while she was away one day last week and took approximately \$35 worth of pillow cases and sheets. Also taken in the heist was a wall clock valued at approximately \$20.

Vandalism

Julia Adams, 601 Hub Homes, reported to Lubbock police that some teenage boys who apparently live in the area of Hub Homes threw a rock through the screen and broke a small window pane one night last week. There was approximately \$5.00 worth of damage done to the apartment.

She told police that the boys had been doing quite a bit of vandalism in the area around Hub Homes at midnight.

House Burglary

Jack Yates, 2924 East Bates Avenue, who is in charge of several houses in that area, reported to Lubbock police that someone had been breaking into the houses. Officer Floyd Price arrived at the scene in time to remove six young boys.

All the boys told police that they found a door open and they went inside. The house, however, was in a messy condition and the carpet had been burnt.

Mr. Yates said the house was to have been locked. The boys were taken to the juvenile department of the Lubbock Police Department. They ranged in age 10 thru 15.

Car Burglary

H.J. Manahan, 1303 East 17th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his 1967 model car which was parked in his front yard one evening last week. The police report showed that the car was locked.

Entry was gained and taken from under the dash was an 8-track tape player. Also taken from the floor were approximately 15 assorted 8-track tapes which were valued at \$7.98 each. Approximately \$199.20 worth of items were taken from the car.

Theft

Debbie Faires, 1007 East 29th Street, Apt. H, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into her apartment one evening last week. She said the door was unlocked and she was in the bedroom asleep.

Taken from a purse in the

apartment was \$200 in cash and two money orders which she had purchased from a local supermarket. Also taken were three 8-track tapes valued at \$7.00 each.

Car Burglary

Wymond Reed, 3311 East 13th Street, reported to Lubbock police that persons unknown broke into his 1964 pickup one evening last week. Entry was apparently gained by breaking a vent glass.

Taken from the pickup was a metal box with assorted tools. They were valued at approximately \$60.

around the hub city

Mr. Douglas "Toot" Sedberry and Mrs. Linnie Sedberry are here from Houston on business. They arrived over the weekend.

Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr. is doing nicely so far after his treatments at Las Vegas, several days ago.

Mrs. Joe Davenport and Ralph Alexander, children of Mrs. T.C. Alexander of Meridian, Texas, have been called home with the rest of the children from Dallas and Amarillo, Texas. She is reported quite ill in the hospital at Meridian. The last report here is that she was not improving.

Walter McCormick has been dismissed from Highland Hospital where he had been a patient a few days. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. McCormick, and is being cared for by his sister, Maxine.

Mrs. C. McCormick and her brother-in-law, Mack McCormick, have returned from San Diego, California where they attended funeral services for their husband and brother. They had to use different flights on Continental Air Lines.

Mrs. Bessie Mason is yet improving again after being released from the hospital recently. Rev. T.B. Reece is still a patient at Methodist Hospital and is reported improving slowly again.

Mrs. Juanita Simmons was released from the Methodist Hospital last Friday afternoon after spending two days again. She is resting fairly well at home. M. Terrell is still recuperating

fairly nice, but is yet unable to do much work around the house.

Mrs. Leaner Goldstein is recuperating nicely at home. Her sister, Bertha, has returned to her home in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. Frank Bluett is yet comfortable at the home of his sister, Sug. Friends are yet concerned about Mrs. Estelle Pierce who is finding it hard to adjust to the Parkway Rest Home.

Mrs. Lottie Thornton has been released from the West Texas Hospital and has gone to San Angelo with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Miles.

Mrs. Susie Moore remains about the same at the home of her daughter.

Troop 139 of the Boy Scouts of America, Roy Roberts, scoutmaster, are in the process of collecting aluminum cans and newspaper. If you can help these young fellows why not contact Mr. Roberts. They are making plans for summer camp. Your help would help these young people.



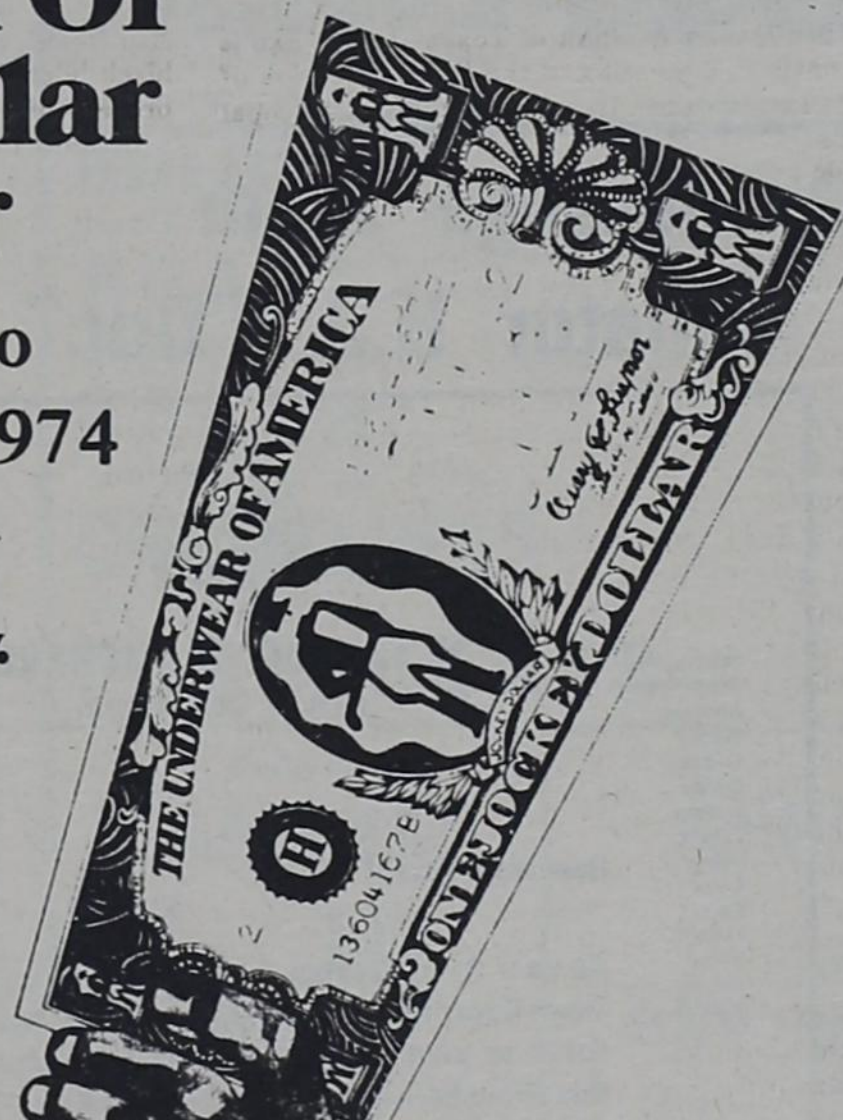
FUTURE EDUCATORS LEARN—Playing and learning during a physical education period at Bozeman Elementary are two education students from Texas Tech University. The Tech students are members of a group of education majors who have expressed an interest in teaching in the southwestern U.S. They are involved in a project which will prepare them to work with students from different backgrounds and will include two weeks in Durango Mexico. In Durango, they will learn different aspects of Mexican culture and heritage and will work briefly in Mexican Schools. Pictured are, left to right, Jesusa Hernandez, Anita Ponce, Darrell Walker, Tech students Mrs. Ann Boyer and Mary Byrd, Selina Johnson and Eziquel Saldavar. The Bozeman pupils are members of Mrs. Castle's first grade class. (Tech Photo)

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Community Action Board in Lubbock County Recieves \$241,144 Grant

Two hundred sixty children from low-income families are being served through an Office of Human Development grant to Community Action Board in Lubbock County, Inc., that Governor Dolph Briscoe announced Friday.

The grant contains \$241,144 in new federal funds and authorizes use of \$5,504 in carryover funds for Head Start programs. Funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, the grant is effective retroactively from March 1, 1974 through Feb. 28, 1975. It includes \$99,426 in new funds and \$5,504 in carryover funds for part-day Head Start, and \$141,718 in new funds for full-day Head Start.

Dempsey Taylor, executive director of Community Action Board in Lubbock County, Inc.,

Joint Meeting Set Here Sunday at 3

The members of the Lubbock Delight Chapter No. 228 of Eastern Stars will hold their annual Joint Meeting with the Heronies of Jericho, Palm Sunday afternoon, April 7 at 3 p.m. at the Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. James Thomas, delivering the annual sermon for both groups.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Paralee Bell, is asking all the members to please cooperate with us this year. "We never know when we are attending our last annual service. I will be looking for and expecting you. Don't forget the time and place, 1210 Vanda Avenue", says Mrs. Paralee.

said that the board delegates the part-day program to Lubbock Independent School District (ISD) and New Deal ISD. Lubbock ISD conducts seven classes for 140 children in seven centers for six and one-third hours per day, five days a week. New Deal ISD conducts one class for 20 children in one center for six hours a day, five days per week.

The board is conducting five full-day classes for 100 children in four centers for 10 hours per day, five days a week.

Objectives of the 9 month programs are to develop the self-concept of the children, to expose them to a bi-lingual, tri-cultural atmosphere, to develop language skills, to insure adequate nutritional and health programs, to provide creative experiences, and to develop motor skills through large and small muscle activities. Parents are involved in the program and use the Parent Committee for making their input into the program.

Grant processing for the state was performed by the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, a division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Annual Business Meeting of Choir Federation Set

The annual business meeting of the Federation of Choirs will be held Friday evening, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church. Mr. A.L. Smith, president, is encouraging all presidents of the choirs who are members of the federation and

their members to attend the meeting.

The annual meeting, which is termed important by Mr. Smith, will involve some valuable information which can continue to add strength to the organization which celebrated its 20th anniversary last month.

Positive Racial Climate Enhances Black Learning

Washington — (NBNS) — A massive study of school desegregation aid has shown that Federal money spent to improve the racial atmosphere has a greater effect on learning, especially for young black males, than spending on

IT'S AMAZING!



specific academic improvement projects.

A major finding of the study, conducted by the National Opinion Research Corp. for the U.S. Office of Education, was that most of the \$64 million given to local school districts under the Emergency School Assistance Program failed to affect the test scores of boys or girls of either race.

Another finding was that busing as a means of desegregation did not cause harm in itself and attendance at a neighborhood school had neither positive nor negative effects.

Most of the ESAP money was used for such purposes as hiring teacher aides, for in-service teacher training, for counseling, and for remedial programs for academic deficiencies.

However, some of the high schools used part of their ESAP money on efforts to improve racial attitudes, ranging from extra curricular activities to programs in intergroup relations. Where these programs succeeded, the test scores of black males in the 10th grade ran half a year ahead of their counterparts in schools without race attitude improvement programs.

Black females did not show test score improvement, perhaps because in the view of the researchers: "Black males apparently responded differently from black females to the racial climate of the school."

Where there were racial tensions, the study found, all students were hurt in their academic achievement, white students as well as black students even in schools with white majority student bodies.

Fraud Attempted . . .

Continued From Page One
whose income is below \$160 a month (\$230 for couples) and for those working whose income is below \$365 a month (\$505 for couples). People on Social Security are eligible for SSI. SSI also

qualifies people for Medicaid, regardless of age. Those who believe they are eligible should contact the Red Cross or Social Security office.

Former Lubbock Resident Passes Away at San Diego

Final rites were held in San Diego, California at Anderson Ragsdale Funeral Parlor last Thursday, March 28, 1974 at 11 a.m., for Mr. Dan McCormick, a former resident of Lubbock for many years.

He was born in Tyler, Texas and later he moved with his parents and family to Grandberry, Texas where he met and married Miss Catherine Hightower. They moved to Lubbock in 1945 and later for job hunting reasons he left his family here and went to the West Coast and settled in San Diego, California.

He made trips home to see his family as long as he could before his health began to fail. His wife would travel to see him.

He is survived by a wife, Catherine; a son, Walter; and daughter, Maxine McCormick; three brothers, Nelson, Mack and Willie Frank McCormick; a sister, Mrs. Eula Joiner, all of Lubbock; another sister of San Francisco, California, Mrs. Nell Lowery; two grandchildren of Lubbock and many other relatives and friends.

He has been in ill health several years. The reason for his sudden death is not known by the reporter at present.

When Mr. Mack McCormick arrived in California for the funeral services of his brother, Dan, he was met at the airport by his former Lubbock friend, Mr. Wayne Taylor, who showed him every courtesy necessary and made everything comfortable and nice, and Mack was truly grateful.

A Message From Senator H.J. "Doc" Blanchard



H. J. "DOC" BLANCHARD
STATE SENATOR

1607 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas
79401

28th Senatorial
District Counties:
Andrews
Borden
Cochran
Crosby
Dawson
Ector
Gaines
Garza
Lynn
Lubbock
Martin
Terry
Yoakum

Dear West Texan:

As your State Senator, I have been serving as a delegate to the Texas Constitutional Convention for the past three months. My duties as your representative in Austin have limited the time that I have been able to spend at home working with the people of our district.

Now that the convention has recessed, I will be able to spend my time visiting in every county of the district.

I plan to be seeing you soon to report to you on the actions of the Constitutional Convention and to seek your help in our effort to build a better West Texas.

Sincerely,

Doc Blanchard

H.J. "Doc" Blanchard

HJB:abr

**Doc Blanchard A Good Man
Doing A Good Job For West Texas!**

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by The Blanchard Cmpg., H.J. Blanchard, Cmpg. Mgr.
West Texas Times, Lubbock, Texas

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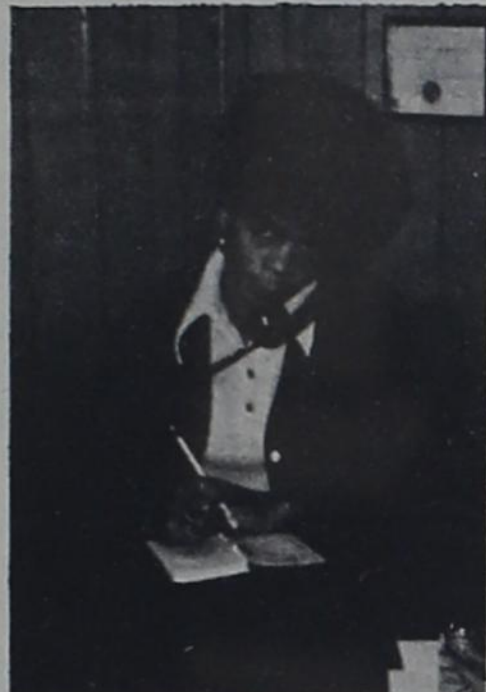
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Try our 'Bite Size' Chicken with gravy,
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open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Givens Employment Agency Opens Recently in East Lubbock Location

At last someone has given East Lubbock something that was badly needed, a Personnel Service.

Mrs. Octavia Givens opened



Octavia Givens

the doors to the public, March 1, 1974, at 820 Quirt Avenue, as Givens Employment Agency.

The office is equipped to handle all phases of personnel employment, including, interviewing, counseling, testing, etc. Mrs.



Mildred Jones

Givens and staff will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

"We are inviting all to come in and visit with us. If you are having trouble finding the job position or personnel placement, do come in and register with us. Let us find that job position for

you. We are striving to serve all to the greatest of pleasure."

Our agency is licensed, approved and governed by the Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board, and Bureau of Labor Statistics, State of Texas.

Scouts Prepare For Camp

Although camping is a year round Scout activity, it usually goes into high gear in the Spring and Summer.

Two big events are upcoming for East Lubbock Scouts, the Spring Camporee May 3, 4, and 5th. The weekend event, slated for Maxey Park will include about 15 troops of the Mackenzie Trail District.

After the Camporee, Scouts can look forward to an entire week at Camp Post, where they will be able to earn awards, swim, hike, fish, canoe and take part in many other exciting camp activities.

Troop 102, sponsored by the Lions Boys Club will attend Camp Post during the week of June 9-15 with 16 Scouts according to Scoutmaster, Roy Roberts. Troop 139, Bethel A.M.E. Church, under the leadership of Mr. Jeff Joiner will attend Camp Post during the week of June 23-29. Troop 136, Mary & Mac School will also go to camp from June 23-29, according to Scoutmaster, Julius Graves, III.

This is recharter month for Troops 136 and 139 and all Scouts are urged to take their registration fees to Mr. Jeff Joiner or Mr. Julius Graves.

At this time, there are more youngsters involved in Scouting in East Lubbock than ever before and additional Scouts and leaders are always welcome.

Tomorrow's manpower begins with today's boypower, and this is a good investment in our community. Hats off to the following beautiful people who care enough to share their time and talents with East Lubbock Scouts. Mr. Roy Roberts, Scoutmaster Troop 102, Boys Club; Mr. Charles E. Brown,

Cubmaster, Pack 132, Wheatly School; Mrs. Eluar Davenport, Den Leader, Wheatly School; Mrs. Emma Lee Sanders, Den Leader, Wheatly School; Mrs. Maudie J. Powell, Den Leader, Wheatly School Pack 132.

Also Mr. Jeff Joiner, Cubmaster and Scoutmaster Pack and Troop 139, Bethel A.M.E. Church; Rev. Ralph Nathan, Scoutmaster, Troop 130, mt. Vernon Methodist Church; Mr. Julius Graves, III, Scoutmaster and Cubmaster, Mary & Mac School; Dr. Heenan Johnson and Mr. Willie Lusk, South Plains Council Executive Board and Mr. T.J. Patterson, District Chairman of the Mackenzie Trail District.

San Angelo News

The Cosmopolitan Social Club is having their fourth annual dance honoring the "Debutantes of the Season", Friday, April 12 at the San Angelo Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Presentation of the Debutantes will be at 8 p.m. The occasion will be formal and Tuxedo for men.

Mrs. Minnie M. Warren, 219 W. 9th, visited at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ada Anderson, and Bro. Genie in Plaza Nursing Home, Whitney, Texas, last week. Both mother and brother doing only fair. Also visited other relatives white in Whitney.

Mrs. Emma Loue Warren, 87, passed away March 21. She was among San Angelo's oldest citizens. Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery, March 25. No known relatives. We are praying for our sick and shutins everywhere.

One Little Word

by Hubert Alexander

There's one little word
That would cause wars to cease
That would give this old world peace
That would make men care
That would make men be fair
That would cause men not to fight
That would make men to do right
Would cause men to give
It would help men to live.
It helps men to seek
It will cause all to be meek.
This little word comes from above
It's something called love.

Freedom isn't always the right to do and say what you please.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT
FOOD STAMPS

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH

APRIL 7



COMET, 21 oz., 3¢ off

CLEANSER 25¢

DEL MONTE, No. 303 can

GOLDEN CORN 5 FOR \$1

WHITE SWAN, 8 oz.

TOMATO SAUCE 10 FOR \$1

WHITE SWAN, No. 300 can

PORK & BEANS 5 FOR \$1

BAMA, 18 oz. Grape

JELLY 39¢

OUR DARLING, 25 lb. sack

FLOUR \$2.99

HI C, 46 oz.

DRINKS 3 FOR \$1

WRIGHT'S, 3 lb. carton, Pure

LARD \$1.19

CAMPBELL'S, 10 1/4 oz., limit 3 cans, each

TOMATO SOUP 10¢

NABISCO, 15 oz. Oreo

COOKIES 2 FOR \$1

CASSEROLE, 9 lb. 6 oz.

PINTO BEANS \$6.19

BUDGET-PRICED TOP QUALITY MEATS

PEYTON'S, all meat, 12 oz. pkg.

BOLOGNA 79¢

U.S.D.A. Crown, Pound

ROAST 98¢

RATH'S Blackhawk, Pound

BACON 98¢

GOOCH'S Country Style, Pound

CRACKLINGS 49¢

Lean, First Cut, Pound

PORK CHOPS 89¢

Golden Ripe.

BANANAS

10¢

Pound

APPLES

69¢

3 lb. bag

POTATOES

Russett, 5 lb. bag

85¢



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RIB STEAK BONELESS GRILL OR BROIL LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

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GAME HENS CORNISH POT-O-GOLD 24 OZ. AND UP EACH **89¢**



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WEINERS
AND BEEF 8 TO LB.
FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

WILSON'S TENDERMADE BONELESS
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2 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.98**

SWISS
STEAK
ROUND BONE ARM CUT LB. **\$1.09**

BONELESS STEW
EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF LB. **\$1.09**

CHUCK

ROAST

LEAN
BLADE
CUTS
LB.

78¢

SLAB SLICED

BACON

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79¢

FRESH PORK

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SEMI-BONELESS

LB.

79¢



KING SIZE

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REG. \$1.61

ASSORTED
FLAVORS
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FOR

ROUND OR

SIRLOIN STEAK

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LB.



HORMEL VIENNA
SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN

IDEAL OR RED HEART

DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. CAN

3 FOR

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BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINER
CANDY BARS

10 1/4 BARS
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39¢

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LETTUCE

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Farm Fresh United Produce

FRESH SUGAR SWEET

CANTALOUPE LB. **25¢**

RED ROMAN BEAUTY

APPLES FANCY WASH. LB. **25¢**

FRESH GREEN PASCAL

CELERY STALK EACH **19¢**

ZIPPER SKIN

TANGERINES LB. **25¢**

plus

STAMPS

WAGNER ASSORTED FLAVORS

FRUIT DRINK 3 32 OZ. BOTTLES **89¢**

GREEN STAMPS

PLAY **BONUS** "BLACK-OUT" **BINGO**

GET 1000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Get an EXTRA **BONUS** "BLACK-OUT" **BINGO** STICKER with purchase of this item...

4 LB. BAG CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

LIMIT ONE STICKER PER FAMILY

CORONET BATHROOM

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4 ROLL PACK **48¢**

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5 LB. BAG **79¢**

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MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE

REG. • DRIP • ELECTRIC WITH COUPON BELOW

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PEAS	EARLY HARVEST	4	303 CANS
PINEAPPLE	SLICED • CHUNK • CRUSHED IN NATURAL SHURFINE OR JUICE DEL MONTE	3	NO. 1 1/2 CANS
SOUP	CHICKEN NOODLE • CHICKEN RICE • MUSHROOM	6	NO. 1 CANS

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HUD News

H.R. Crawford, Assistant Secretary for Housing Management, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, today convened a meeting in Washington of HUD officials and 34 representatives of private national service and social organizations.

The purpose of the meeting, the second this year involving

HUD and national service organizations, was to discuss cooperative efforts to improve the lives of low-income families in HUD assisted housing.

The first meeting, involving such organizations as Kiwanis International, the United States Jaycees, and Rotary International, was held January 9. The recent meeting involved primarily national black social and

service organizations.

Mr. Crawford told the group that "the concerted knowledge and skill of your groups, together with HUD, can affect some meaningful and profound changes in the lives of minorities who are residents of HUD assisted housing."

He said, "Organizations such as yours, with deep understanding and appreciation for neighbor-



FOUR OF GULF OIL CORPORATION'S BLACK ACHIEVERS were among those honored by the Black Achievers of New York City recently at a fund-raising banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. All are marketing executives. Left to right, Gerald Pratt of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mal Goode, the main speaker; D. Lynn, marketing vice president; Dan McLaurin of Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Bennett of Yeadon, Pa.; and John Alexander, New York City. Proceeds went to the Harlem U.M.C.A. Gulf hosted a reception in honor of Mr. Goode and the dinner committee.

hood conditions, life-styles, and experiences of black persons along with your history of services, can provide great assistance to many of these persons."

The major problems of inner-city families living in HUD-assisted housing were described as unemployment and underemployment, lack of educa-

Continued On Page Nine

JOSE S. RAMIREZ

School Board, Place 4 April 6th



JOSE S. RAMIREZ wants to work for quality education for all children.

JOSE S. RAMIREZ is a concerned parent, willing to take the responsibility for good education for your children.

JOSE S. RAMIREZ is a community leader . . . wanting to invest in today's youth for tomorrow's leaders.

JOSE S. RAMIREZ is qualified, interested, concerned, and active.

JOSE S. RAMIREZ IS CURRENTLY SERVING OUR COMMUNITY AS:

- Member — Citizens Juvenile Advisory Board
- Member and past Chairman — Lubbock City-County Health Board
- Member — Lubbock Restaurant Association
- Member — League of United Latin American Citizens (L.U.L.A.C.)
- Board of Directors — Lubbock Council on Alcoholism
- Board of Directors — Alcoholism Advisory Committee, SPAG
- District Advisory Council — Small Business Administration
- Board of Directors — Family Service Association
- Executive Board — South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America
- Board of Directors — L.E.A.R.N., Inc.
- Member — Hub Lions Club
- Chairman — International Relations Committee, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
- Community Affairs Council — Texas Tech School of Medicine
- Board of Directors — American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas Area
- Member — G.I. Forum

JOSE S. RAMIREZ — SCHOOL BOARD, PLACE 4 — APRIL 6th

Paid Pol. Adv. by Jorge Moreno, Treas., Jose Ramirez Campaign Committee



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SOLE. CHOICE OF RED OR WHITE
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SPECIAL GROUP NO-IRON DRESS IN WIDE RANGE OF STYLES AND COLORS SIZES: 7-12
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GOOCH
GERMAN SAUSAGE . 12 OZ. **89c**

GOOCH
HOT LINKS lb. **89c**

TENDERIZED
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$155**

BONELESS
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$149**

T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$155**

JIMMY DEAN'S
SAUSAGE PATTIES ... 9 OZ. **69c**

GLOYER'S
BOLOGNA OR FRANKS . 12 OZ. **69c**

GROUND BEEF lb. **79c**

CHUCK STEAK lb. **89c**

BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **\$139**

Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Two weeks ago this next Saturday I spent most of the day until almost dark on Canyon Lake, hoping to stir up bass, walleyes and/or crappie. About all I got for my troubles was sunburn.

It was a hot day, 85 degrees, and the wind steadily increased in velocity during the day. By late afternoon it was getting uncomfortably cool to sit around in a Tee shirt and shorts. We didn't know it at the time, but a front was moving through.

Generally, a front will stir the fish into biting activity. It wasn't the case this time. Other fishermen reported no luck at all, which made our two bass, three crappie string, look better.

The five fish were all caught on minnows in fairly shallow water in brush next to dead trees. Nothing else aroused bites. We gave them a complete variety—surface lures, deep lures, spinners, plastic worms, jigs, spoons, feathered hooks.

Undaunted by the day's failure, we—son-in-law, his parents, grandson—intended to go back Sunday. That night tv said that it would be windy, cold, rainy on Sunday. We looked at each other and heads began shaking. Sure nuff, Sunday was all that and more.

All of which isn't to knock Canyon Lake. It's a big, beautiful body of water with some 80 miles of shoreline. There's a lot of brush in it and it is growing in fishing popularity now.

For a long time Canyon Lake rated low on the scale of popularity because there seemed to be no bass of consequence in it. Experts said that it was because there were no spawning beds available.

Efforts were made to correct this situation and walleyes were added to the lake. Now there are big bass in the lake, and the marinas have pictures to prove it. If you could spend a lot of time on Canyon and get to know it, I imagine the fishing would be great.

A San Antonio paper that Sunday had an unusual story, with picture to prove it. An angler caught an eight-inch bass. As he was bringing it to the boat, another bass struck and the fight was on. When he finally netted his catch, the fisherman was rewarded with a seven and a half pound bass!

Moral: Sometimes we use bait that is too small, but don't expect this to happen all the time, maybe not once in a million.

As a result of the fishing trip, I missed the UCLA-NC State "dream" game. It must have been all that had been expected. As for the finals Monday night, I thought it was a poorly played game.

There were flashes of brilliance by both State and Marquette, but there were far too many turnovers. The NIT final game was much better played and more exciting. It was unfortunate, because the NCAA does have the best teams in the nation competing.

Bob Galt, Dallas Times-Herald sports writer, had an interesting study recently. The most significant thing, locally, is that Tech was the only conference school to support itself in basketball. Galt says Tech cleared \$60,000 on the cage program.

At the same time, Arkansas lost \$100,000 and Texas dropped nearly \$90,000. Everyone else, including hot spots like Houston and SMU, lost money, putting more strain on football, the lone revenue producing sport.

The reason for Galt's article was, of course, the shock that was felt when Texas announced that it would have to have outside financial support after losing \$92,871 on sports last year.

Galt found that Arkansas, A&M, Baylor and Tech had made money—and in that order—because of outside contributions. Arkansas raised half a million; A&M \$220,000; Baylor \$200,000; and Tech, \$175,000.

Indeed, Texas is said to have spent \$10,000 more on football recruiting this year, although scholarships were more restricted.

The study illustrates the plight that our colleges and universities find themselves in today. Costs have gone steadily up and, as the sports programs have spread out, the expense is enormous.

It wasn't too many years ago that some New Mexico enthusiasts asked the late Dell Morgan what they could do to help Burl Huffman, then football coach at the Albuquerque school.

"Give him \$25,000 for recruiting," Dell replied. The New Mexico people were shocked. "Where," they asked, "are we going to get that kind of money?" Raise it, Dell suggested.

Today, \$25,000 would hardly recruit a starting backfield—legally.

Spring football training has started at Tech and there's reason for optimism, if the Raiders can avoid the bugaboo of injuries. An injury-free spring, in view of the large number of players, is almost a necessity.

So far, most stories about Tech spring football have emphasized the losses. Granted, they were big, but there is a large number of replacements with more potential than the players lost.

If the newcomers progress satisfactorily, Tech could have a bigger, more versatile team than the 11-1 team or last year. There's a smattering of experience plus what Jim Carlen says is the best coaching staff in the country.

The combination, with four uninterrupted weeks of work, could be the catalyst for a championship team next fall. Certainly the attitude of this squad should be superior, because Tech still hasn't won a conference title and that is the No. 1 goal.

The baseball season starts today and it really has sneaked up on me, although I've been reading the summaries on the teams. If form is any guide, it could be another zany season.

There are new managers at several spots. There have been a number of trades. Hank Aaron needs two homers to be the all-time champ. And we still have Charley Finely with us.

St. Louis can't get off to such a miserable start two years in a row, so

I like the Cards, the Oakland Athletics, the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Mets to be divisional champs.

The Roundup—Former Raider end Frank Ottmer has a son who will probably be a starting tight end at Rice this year. . . And brother Wallace (Ffrdericksburg) has a son who was all-district as a junior, would be worth watching this fall. . . Swen Nater, who was Bill Walton's understudy, was named the most valuable San Antonio Spur player this year. . . Texas was plagued by spring training injuries, so much so that at least one scrimmage was called off. . . For the first time in years Texas failed to produce a Golden Gloves national champion. . . Whether SWC basketball ability has picked up or not, the coaching ranks have been swelled by two national figures. . . Eddie Sutton's \$26,000 basketball salary at Arkansas is more than a lot of college football coaches are being paid. . . And then there's the sweet young thing who wouldn't go out with the quarterback because she heard he was so good with a forward pass!

HUD News . . .

Continued From Page Eight
tional opportunities, and problems of youth such as drug and alcohol abuse. Other concerns were residential security, and family and home management. Mr. Crawford opened the morning session with a description of HUD-assisted housing, and a discussion of how the organizations could extend their activities and apply their concerns to the residents.

Controversial Book, "Baptists and Bangtails" on Display at Newstands

"Baptists and Bangtails", the controversial book which details the intrigues and political maneuvering in the decades-old battle over pari-mutuel horseracing in Texas, will remain on display in the state's newsstands and bookstores until the May 4 primary election, according to its publisher, Cordovan Press of Houston.

"Demand for the book has increased substantially because the horseracing issue will be on the primary ballot", said Jack Donahue, Cordovan's senior editor. "Many people apparently feel that they can't get all the facts about the issue anywhere else."

More than 200,000 Texans signed petitions to get a horseracing referendum on the ballot.

"Baptists and Bangtails" traces the history of horseracing in Texas, including the pari-mutuel scene in the 1930s and the widespread corruption which led to its outlawing in 1937. It also explains how the pari-mutuel system works, and relates the experiences of other states where the system has been installed.

But much of the book is devoted to the in-fighting between the Christian Life Commission, the Baptist's powerful lobby group, and the various lobbying organizations of racing advocates.

Illegal betting goes on at the scores of small tracks in the state, but it is man-to-man wagering,

not man-to-parimutuel window. Police and the Baptists wink at this type of gambling, the police because they can't stop it, the Baptists because they conserve their strength to fight pari-mutuel betting every time it comes up for a vote, the book explains. Baptists consider pari-mutuel betting a greater evil than man-to-man betting.

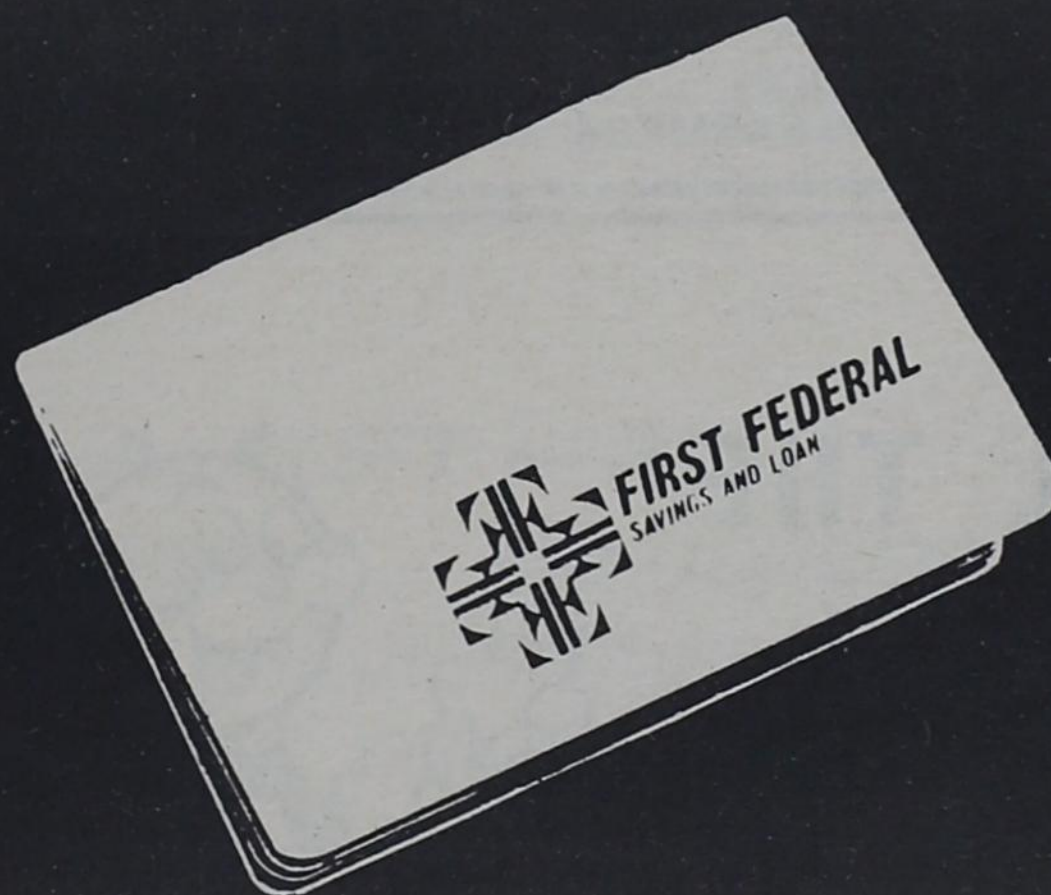
Horsereading draws more fans than any other spectator sport in the country, according to "Baptist and Bangtails". An attendance figure of 73,600,000 was recorded in 1971, for example, compared with 8,400,000 for professional basketball, 29,100,000 for major league baseball, and 41,000,000 for college and professional football combined.

"Baptists and Bangtails" was written by Kent Demaret, Houston journalist and television producer. It sells for \$1.95 at news stands and bookstores throughout the state.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our assistant pastor, Rev. Jack Robinson, delivered the morning sermon. Senior Choir No. Two rendered music for the morning. Mrs. Sudie Henderson was a visitor to our church.

The Missionary Society presented a high spirit program on last Sunday evening. The Youth Choir #One and Senior Choir #2 appeared on the program at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon.

Tonight, Thursday, April 4, is Mom and Dad night for the Cub Scout Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to come out and be with their sons.

Easter practice will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. All young people who would like to participate in the Easter program are asked to contact Mrs. A.W. Wilson. Parents are asked to make their pledge for the Easter egg hunt on Sunday, April 7. Mrs. Mildred Lusk is coordinating this

effort.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list this week include Rev. T.B. Reese, Mrs. Estelle Pierce, Mrs. Vivian Williams, Mrs. Juanita Simmons and Mrs. Maunita Terrell.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."

The Youth Ushers of our church are having a drawing for their first project of the year. The tickets will be \$2.00 per person. The prize will be something everyone would love to have for their home.

The W.M.U. of our congregation worshipped with Lyons Chapel Baptist last Tuesday evening.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in. Mrs. Lottie Thornton is on the sick list this week.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet this evening in the home of Sister Amanda Reed at seven.

Members of the Queen of Sheba and Dorcas Circles met in the homes of Sisters Carrie Mims and A.L. Davis this week.

One of our members, David Hill, Jr., was recently accepted to the Texas Tech Medical School effective July 1, 1974. Damon was chosen out of forty students to enter.

Brotherhood Union meets at the church each Monday evening at eight. Junior Mission and Mission Two also meet at the church each Monday evening at eight.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those on the sick list include Sister Dorothy Reed, Sister Florence Guyton and Sister Laura Jamison. Rev. Samuel Swisher is on the shut-in list also.

New Hope Baptist Church

Ushers meeting will be held Thursday (tonight) evening at 8 p.m. instead of Friday. All members are asked to attend.

Sunday, April 14, is Easter Sunday. Plans are being made, at the request of Pastor Dunn, to make this a special day for our children.

Sunrise Services will be held Sunday, April 14, at 6 a.m. Pastor Dunn is asking our choir and ushers to be at their post of duty and that members will attend and invite others to worship with us.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m. with Christ Temple Church of God in Christ as host church.

Our choir will serve with the Triumph Baptist Church on Saturday evening, April 13.

During the illness of our pastor, ministers of the community have filled his post. A special thanks to ministers who served with us on these Sundays.

Whisper a prayer for our sick and shut-in members and neighbors of Lubbock.

Mid-week prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Chairman Lewis is still asking and pleading that members will attend.

ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: Black but not African—The U.S. State Department is circulating internally a controversial report questioning the conventional assumption that there is a cultural link between black America and black Africa. The sensitively written report comes from the Foreign Service Institute, the State Department's in-house training organization and its author is an FSI staff member, Donald C. Leidel.

Leidel says that it is a white-racist notion to think that black Americans have any more instinctive bonds with, say, Nigeria than white Americans have with Finland. Black Americans in Africa are in fact often seen by Africans as "white" because culturally they belong to the expatriate community and most are also seen as being physically of mixed descent.

African students and diplomats in America usually have difficulty empathizing with blacks. Because black Americans live within a white culture, says Leidel, they are more race conscious than Africans. Africans tend to trust whites as individuals more than black Americans trust whites.

The black who goes to Africa to interact or assimilate is equally disillusioned. On the prickly issue of assigning black diplomats to Africa, the report says that African governments usually resent getting a higher ratio of them than other continents receive. "Africans are remarkably sensitive to human qualities and abilities. They tend not to generalize. Blackness is not an inherent advantage. A black American assigned to Africa initially will be suspect. He either makes it or he doesn't. There is seldom an in-between." When U.S. Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts came to Dakar in 1968 and was received by President Senghor, he was startled and embarrassed to hear Senghor praise him as a splendid example of the cultural and physical mulatto.

To be black, but not African, in Africa is plainly ambiguous. Culture is a language. A foreigner, whether black or white, American or Ethiopian, will "understand" western Nigeria only if he learns to speak and think in Yoruba. The report perhaps shows that in the future, more black diplomats should go to New Zealand or Luxembourg, rather than Zaire or Uganda.

Friendship Baptist Church

Brownfield—The Asst. Supt. was at post of duty on time Sunday. The lesson was turned over to the teachers for deep discussion, and later reviewed by the pastor.

The morning message was brought by the assistant pastor, Rev. C.W. Curry. His text was from Matt. 28:19-20.

The evening service was by the pastor, Rev. S.N. North. His text was from Matt. 28:1-7, a program on missions. There was one addition to the church.

We joined the Hester Memorial Church for evening worship with the Soul Seekers from Lubbock. We had a Pentacost shout.

Pray for all the sick and shut ins both far and near.

Stop by the "400 Club" in Brownfield and join Mr. Leroy Hubbard for some fine barbecue and refreshments, located on North 5th Street.

Hester Memorial A.M.E. Church

Brownfield—"God smiled on Hester Memorial last Sunday", says Rev. O.V. Harris. Sunday School was well attended with 46 persons participating.

Our presiding elder, Rev. Leon

In Grateful Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere thanks to each of our friends for your kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and passing of our loved one. The flowers, messages of sympathies, food, uses of your cars, and everything you did will forever be remembered by us.

May God bless each of you is our daily prayers. Thank you again and again.

The family of Mrs. Eva Hereford Bell who passed away several days ago. Mr. Walter Hereford, father; Mrs. Artis Matthews, sister; Mrs. Margaret Jackson, sister; Charlie L. and Limuel Hereford, brothers; all of Lubbock. Mrs. Betty Jo Hastings, sister; of Dallas, Texas, and many other relatives and friends.

McNeal, preached a soul stirring sermon. There was a great baptizing in which seventeen were baptized, from the cradle to age 17.

The Soul Seekers of Lubbock were special guest in the afternoon of singing last Sunday.

"Our doors are always open to people of West Texas", says Rev. Harris.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members.

Lubbock Schools Lunch Menus

Monday, April 8

Fish Filet with Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned English Peas
Muffin with butter
Pear Half, Milk

Jr. & Sr. High
Assorted Choices

Tuesday, April 9

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed salad with dressing
Orange Nectar Cake, Milk

Jr. & Sr. High
Assorted Choices

Wednesday, April 10

Corn Dog with Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Fruit Cobbler, Milk

Jr. & Sr. High
Assorted Choices

Thursday, April 11

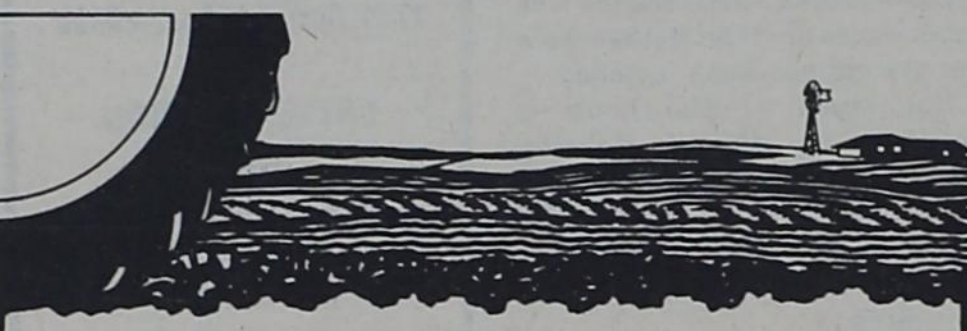
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls with butter
Cocoanut pudding, Milk

Jr. & Sr. High
Assorted Choices

Friday, April 12

Barbecued Hot Links
Potato Salad, Buttered Spinach
Muffin with Butter
Fudge Cake, Milk

Jr. & Sr. High
Assorted Choices



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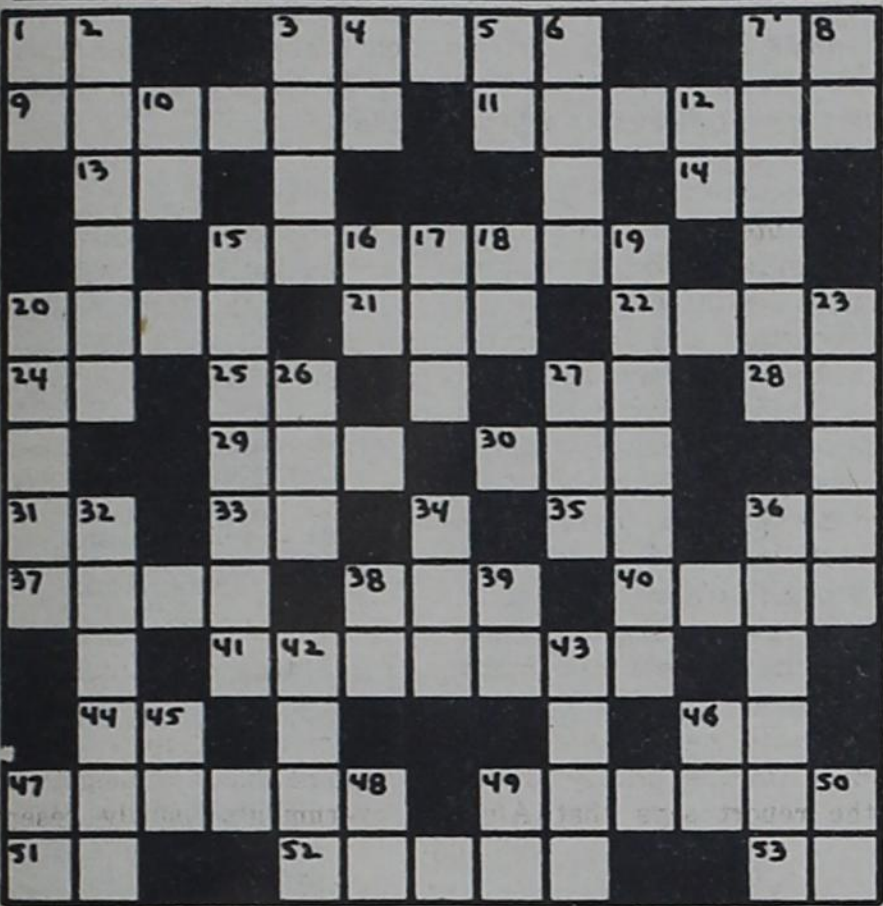
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- ACROSS
- 1 - Degree of engineering

3 - Flower

7 - Perform

9 - Sufficient

11 - Overcome

13 - Provided

14 - Preposition

15 - Legislative assemblies

20 - "So be it"

21 - Conceit

22 - Ardor

24 - Sodium (chem.)

25 - Preposition

27 - Parent

28 - Behold!

29 - Acquired

30 - Skill

31 - Never!

33 - Proceed

35 - Biblical division (abb.)

36 - Exist

37 - Exact

38 - Aquatic propelling device

40 - Placid

41 - Despondency

44 - Everyone individually (abb.)

46 - Italian river

47 - Ripen

49 - Poltroon

51 - Male nickname

52 - Blemish

53 - Erbium (chem.)
- DOWN
- 1 - Errors Excepted (abb.)

2 - Baffling puzzle

3 - A chill

4 - Quiet!

5 - Printer's unit

6 - Anger

7 - Refusal

8 - Either

10 - Preposition

12 - In the direction of

15 - Impeded

16 - Neon (chem.)

17 - To mature

18 - Preposition

19 - Smash

20 - Concerning

23 - Memento

26 - Also

27 - Golf tutor

32 - Severe test

34 - To exhaust

36 - Rather than

38 - Bone

39 - Sun god

42 - Goes astray

43 - Image

45 - Preposition

46 - Parent

47 - Masurium (chem.)

48 - Latin "and"

49 - Roman 101

50 - Medical man



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NOTICES

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following political announcements are made subject to the Democratic Primaries in Lubbock County May 4th, 1974:

For State Senator: 28th Senatorial Dist.

Kent R. Hance

For County Commissioner: Precinct 2.

Max Arrants

(For Re-Election)

Coy Biggs

(Above announcements paid for by the candidates listed.)

R.B. "Mac" McAlister, State Representative, District 75, Place 2; at your service. Call 747-4561 in Lubbock or Area Code (512) 475-3363 in Austin.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Fine Paper and for Custodial Paper until 2:00 P.M. (CDT) April 9, 1974 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

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For Information Regarding Employment at Texas Tech University Call 742-1111.

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For Job Information With The City of Lubbock

CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—deluxe models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, fills boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 mos. several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed.

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2716 50th St., 792-8226

PERSONALS

We, the members of the Angelic Choir, and Mr. Michael Matthew, appreciate so graciously the cooperation of our loyal members and members of our assistant churches and the general public who gave of their time and support in this recital. A special thanks to Mrs. Mae Pearl Jackson for her spiritual addition to the service. The house was filled to capacity and a spiritual filled evening was enjoyed by those who attended.

The Angelic Choir

Mrs. Robble Lee, President

Mr. Garnett Lee, Musician

Rev. S.R. Roberts, Pastors

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cash or Stamps

\$10.00—gasrange, refrigerator, complete bed, couch and chair, hideabed, chest, child's swings, clothesline poles, lumber.

\$15.00—Wardrobe, air conditioners, lawn mowers, dresser.

Will buy—air conditioners, lawn mowers and furniture.

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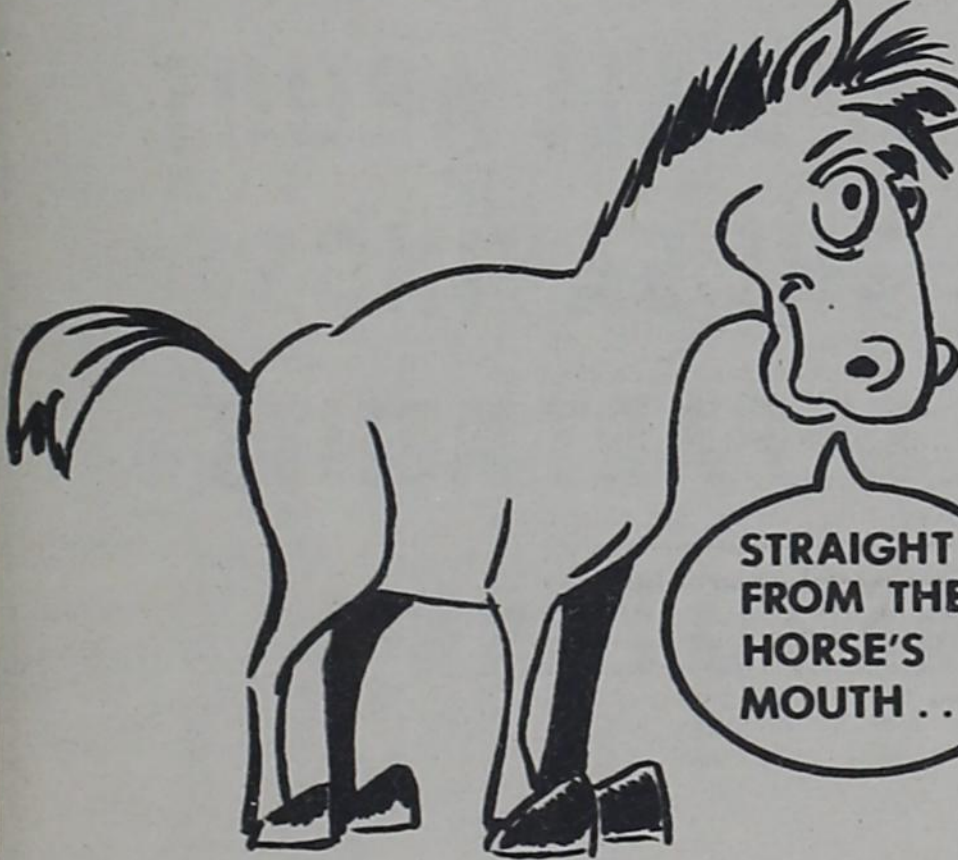
Requires one year of experience in the operation of light motorized equipment and a commercial license.

Persons wishing to apply for one of the above jobs should apply at

913 Texas Avenue

Municipal Building, Room 103

Garage Sale, Sat., April 6, beginning at 8 a.m., 1330 E. 24th St. sponsored by Faith Circle of Bethel A.M.E. Church. The public is invited to attend.



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You May Be Eligible For SSI Payments

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is a monthly cash payment to people in financial need who are blind or disabled, or who are 65 or older and in financial need.

In general, these benefits can be paid to people whose monthly income is below \$160 for a single person or below \$230 for a couple, if this income comes from regular Social Security or other retirement or pensions; or below \$365 for a single person or below \$505 for a couple, if this income comes from wages, salaries, or self employment income.

This means that you can receive Supplemental Security Income checks even if you are already receiving Social Security. SSI is not paid out of Social Security tax money.

In addition, if you find that you can receive SSI payments, you are automatically eligible to receive Medicaid payments for medical care, too.

The first SSI payments were made in January, 1974. These are the new gold-colored checks. If you think you may be eligible for SSI, you should apply for the payments immediately. The sooner you apply, the sooner you can start receiving checks.

To find out if you qualify to receive SSI payments, call our local Red Cross chapter for information, or contact your local social security representative when he is in your area.

Minimum Wage . . .

Continued From Page One

agreed to accept both provisions. Some 3 million state, local and federal government workers are expected to get an immediate raise if the bill is signed by President Nixon. And new overtime provisions guarantee the 40-hour week to 8.2 million workers who previously did not have to be paid time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours, such as seasonal workers, some retain and service workers and various service industries. Work hours for 1.3 million hotel, motel, and restaurant workers will also be improved.

Most workers coming under the provision will see a raise to \$2.30 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976, while farmworkers won't be guaranteed that minimum until Jan. 1, 1978. Farm workers are now making only \$1.30 an hour and that is expected to rise to \$1.60 an hour on May 1; \$1.80 on Jan. 1, 1975; \$2.00 on Jan. 1, 1976; and \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977.

Youth job opportunities are expected to be boosted to about 9.5 million more workers by allowing students to be paid 85 percent of the regular rate. They, however, agreed to let students work at the lower rate wherever four or fewer are employed by one firm.

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Texas Tech . . .

Continued From Page One

Niger for a three-week study and will compile its report upon returning. Included will be an agronomist-soil scientist, an animal scientist, geologist, a range management specialist and an agricultural economist.

"Texas Tech has been developing know-how in semi-arid and arid regions for the last 50 years," said Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray. "We're ready now to provide this information where it is desperately needed."

"The enormously disastrous drought affecting the entire sub-Saharan area, including Niger," said Murray, "gives Texas Tech an unusual opportunity to work in a long-range humanitarian effort."

Murray said the university's goal is the establishment of continuous agricultural production in a region similar in many respects to West Texas, one of the world's richest agricultural regions.

Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the College of Agricultural Sciences will head the Texas Tech team. Participating with him will be Frank B. Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies; Dr. Robert C. Albin, an animal scientist; Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff,

American Banking Association Awards Grants for Minority Education Centers

Washington — (NBNS) — The American Banking Association has selected Howard University here and Texas Southern University of Houston to receive grants totalling more than \$400,000 each over the next five years to establish minority centers of banking education.

The two universities were chosen from among 38 black colleges and universities that applied for the grants.

Each will receive \$100,000 in the first year of the program and grants during the remaining four years will be diminished by 10 percent a year. The five year total for each university will be \$409,510.

The grants were announced by Norman Ross, chairman of the ABA selection committee. He said the two institutions have assumed the responsibility for funding the difference as the ABA grants diminish each year and have agreed to continue the banking education centers after the five year grant

chairman of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management, and agricultural economist, Dr. Rex Kennedy. Dr. Murray will accompany the team which expects to leave for Niger April 12.

period ends.

The cost to each university during the first five years will be \$90,490. Ross said the grants will help the two universities "create a learning environment in the field of banking which will attract, train and produce highly qualified minority men and women for officer-level careers in banking." He said he believes it is the first program of its kind in the country for black universities.

Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University, said his institutions will use the grant to develop appropriate course material, for research and to establish

a lecture series in the university's School of Business and Public Administration. Five scholarships will be awarded each year of the five-year initial program, providing \$1,100 a year or \$4,400 per student.

Council Posts . . .

Continued From Page One

lost the battle, we will win the war. When this City Council votes to expand the Council, as they promised and appoint minority councilmen."

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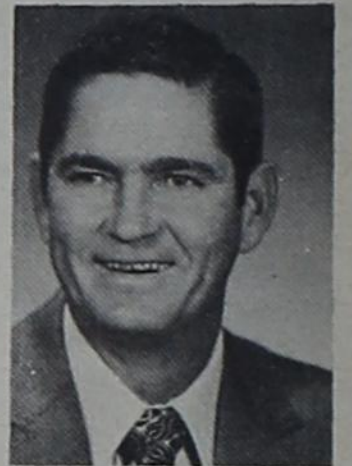
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COY BIGGS

DEMOCRAT

County Commissioner

Precinct 2, Lubbock County



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