

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume X, Number 48
Thursday,
November 25, 1971
Twelve Pages
(Week of Nov. 25-Dec. 1)

Estacado Entertains Brownwood in Bi-District

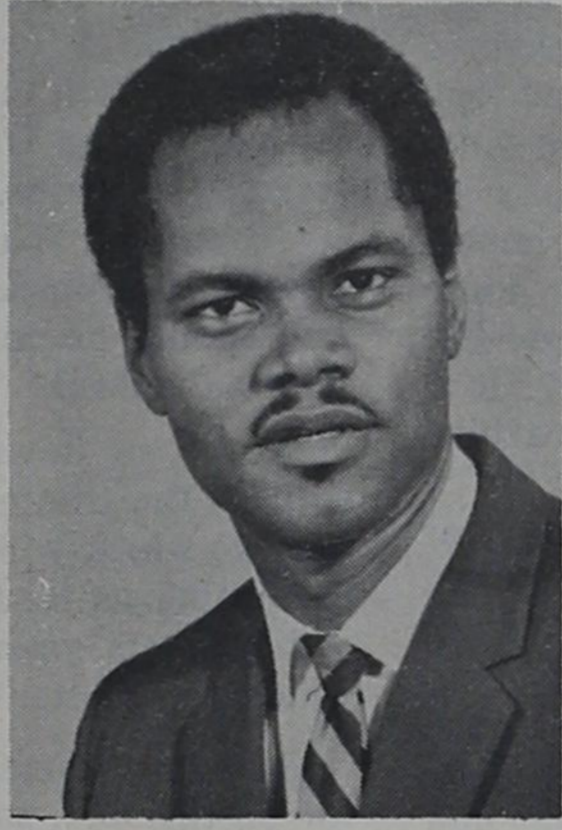
Baton Rouge Native Joins Times Staff

Emerson, Miller, a native of Baton Rouge, La., and a former student of Southern University, joined the staff of the West Texas Times last week as an advertising representative.

A graduate of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology and a minor in mathematics, he will be working primarily in the Lubbock business community.

Prior to joining the Times family, he was pastor of the Flood Street Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1968 and '69. In 1969, he transferred to Dallas, Texas where he served as principal and business manager of Southwest Region Academy.

Emerson received a Master of Arts degree in Theology from Andrews University in Berrien



Springs, Michigan in August of this year.

He is married to the former Miss Evelena Woodard, a former student of Dunbar High School.

Tech Management Team Cooperates With SBA

The Department of Management of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University is working with the Small Business Administration in an effort to help local businessmen.

Each semester, approximately 50 students in Management 430 participate in helping twenty to thirty small businesses in Lubbock. The students are divided into teams of three members each. These teams work with local businesses in an attempt to help solve various problems or develop alternative solutions for the business man to consider.

The objectives of the program are to provide the community with assistance and counseling by drawing on the knowledge of senior Business Administration students.

To give students practical experience in dealing with real business and real problems and; involve students from all depart-

ments (accounting, marketing, management and finance) in a combined team effort to solve business problems.

Student management teams offer suggestions to businesses in areas including; bookkeeping, feasibility studies, layout, marketing, advertising, surveys, personal management, inventory control, production, government reporting requirements and legal obligations.

The service is available to all small businesses, defined as retail or service with less than one million dollars in sales annually, all wholesale businesses with less than five million in annual sales and all manufacturing businesses employing less than 250 persons.

A report will be prepared at the end of the semester for each business. The report will make observations concerning problem areas and offer alternative suggestions as to how to cope with these problems. There is no obligation. The manager of the concern can disregard the report or implement any recommendations he so chooses.

Continued On Page Four

A good way to spend Thanksgiving, after we have all had the good eats, is to come out to Lowry Field at 7:30 tonight and witness the bi-district game between our own Estacado Matadors and the Brownwood Lions.

Both squads, who are no stranger to one another, will put a great deal of talent on the green turf tonight. In the past three years, they have played each other and the winner each time has become state champion in 3-AAA school-boy competition.

In 1968, Estacado defeated Brownwood in bi-district play and went on to capture the state crown. The next two years, Brownwood won the initial contests and went on to capture the state title.

At Sweetwater last Friday evening, the Matadors completed its regular schedule of games by blasting the Mustangs, 23-0. This victory gave them a 7 win, 0 loss slate in 3-AAA and increased their mark to 31-0-2 in the last four years of district play. Their ten outings this year stands at nine wins; no losses and one tie.

The tickets for this contest went on sale Tuesday of this week at the Lubbock Athletic Offices, with adult ducats priced at \$3.00 and students, \$1.00.

Larry Isaac, a potential All-Stater, will see action in the contest tonight. The 175-pound Isaac has gained 1,269 yards this year, breaking a mark set by Coronado's Gary Austin, who gained, 1,218 yards during his career.

Estacado Y-Teens Hold Fete Thursday

Last Thursday evening, the Estacado Y-Teens held a "Salad Supper" at Mae Simmons Community Center. After the supper, Y-Teen members and their sponsors visited the Parkway Mall Convelascent Home.

The young ladies took fruit for all of the patients at the home. They sang several songs, with the help of Nathaniel Cage, Ollie Lewis, Willie Newman and LaCarl Richardson.

The evening was most delightful for the patients as well as the Y-Teen members.

OIC Open House Successful Here

The Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) extended an invitation for the citizens of Lubbock to inspect the facility last Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

A program was held that evening in which Clarence Akins, of the Dallas Regional Office, was main speaker. Other participants on the program included Rev. A. L. Davis, chairman of the Board of Directors, and Eddie P. Richardson, executive director.

Trainees of the program served as host and hostesses for the public effort. Thirty-five trainees have been placed on jobs since the inception of the program in Lubbock which is funded for \$200,000 by National OIC in Philadelphia.



LARRY ISAAC DOING HIS THING—Putting the shaft on the Coronado High School Mustangs in a game this year, Larry Isaac, 175-pound back and kicking specialist of Estacado High, is shown doing his thing as a ground gainer. Isaac passed Gary Austin's 1968 Coronado record of 1,218 yards gained with a total of 1,269 yards this year. Larry is a sure candidate for All-State, 3-AAA honors.

Mass Media Better Now Than Before At Reporting Minority Affairs

Philadelphia, Pa.—Black journalists believe that the establishment press is reporting news of minority affairs better, according to a research project presented last week by a University of Iowa doctoral candidate to the Associated Press

Managing Editors Association Convention.

Henry G. LaBrie III prepared the APMEA paper, "Plotting Infinite Growth From Zero," for the association's Minority News Continuing Study Committee, of which he is a member.

Black Coalition Elects Officers for New Year

The United Black Coalition met last week and elected new officers for the upcoming year. Those elected or re-elected included: Eddie Richardson, president; Joan Crawford, vice-president; Ruby Donaldson, secretary; Al Caviel, treasurer; Bill Goldstein, parliamentarian; Dorothy Nash, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ida Cheek, corresponding secretary and Harold M. Chatman, president elect. Members elected to the executive committee included Dr. F.L. Lovings, Ida Mae Cheek and Willie M. Washington.

The years activities were also reviewed during the meeting, along with the mention of the June 19th Awareness program when Representative Curtis Graves of Houston and Mrs. Clara Luper of Oklahoma City were on the program.

The report reflects black journalists' opinions about how much better they believe the establishment press has become in reporting news of minority affairs since the Kerner Commission Report was issued. The majority (84 per cent) cites improvements on behalf of the establishment although 16 per cent of those questioned said the mass media have not become any more responsive in reporting minority news.

Only one editor conceded that the improvement has been caused by the Kerner Report. Most of the black publishers and editors felt that any improved reporting in this area had its genesis before the Kerner Report, as far back as 1955.

The black journalists offered several reasons why the establishment press is not realizing increased circulations in the inner city.

Continued On Page Three



AFRICANS VISIT OIC PROGRAM—At the special invitation of Mrs. Bobbie Gean Patterson, four Black brothers and a sister from Nigeria, Africa, were among many other visitors who attended the special program sponsored by the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) last Friday evening at the center, located at 2200 East Broadway.

From left to right, above, are Johnson Udoh, Sunday Ekanem, Clement Eyo, Bobbie Patterson, Joyce and Abel Udom. Shelia Patterson is shown in the center.

The African students are studying at Lubbock Christian College. Their area of study includes human relations, mathematics, psychology, and business administration.



KIDS HAVING FUN—While the adults, who were listening to the speakers on the program at OIC, were busy, the children were doing their thing, playing together. This foursome was passing the time last Friday evening during the open house ceremonies at the East Lubbock facility.

EDITORIALS

Other Television Media Should Do the Same!

There's no doubt about it, all television stations in Lubbock and other communities in West Texas should do as Channel 13, KLBK-TV, and Channel 5, KTXT-TV of Texas Tech University, has been doing lately.

Both stations, one a commercial outlet, and the other an educational outlet, have participated in showing the problems of the Black community. We may also add that both stations found prime time in order that problems of Blacks, as well as other minority groups' problems, could be viewed by many West Texas television patrons.

As of last Saturday afternoon, KLBK-TV completed a two part series on the Black man in Lubbock; while KTXT-TV has done a splendid job on the Citizen Grievance Commission report and several interviews with city officials about problems which engulf the poor communities.

It's time for Channel 11, KCBD-TV, and Channel 28, KSEL-TV, to also do something in the Black community. When we mention that it's time to do something, we're not talking about competing with one another, rather, we're concerned about the picture of the Black man in Lubbock and West Texas being seen by the majority of the population.

The picture of the Black man must be seen by the citizens of West Texas. The television media can certainly help with programs which help inform the citizens of West Texas as to exactly what is going on, and why.

Of course, the West Texas Times will continue to inform its many readers and continue to tell it like it is. Yet, it is the duty of the mass communication world to inform its people of exactly what is going on.

True, this type of thing can help establish more and better communication between the have and have not communities in West Texas.

What You Don't Know Will Hurt You!

Many of us have heard the old saying, "what we don't know won't hurt us." This is not true, because we see signs of this in the Black community today.

As Black people we have been brainwashed for years that what we don't know won't hurt us. Because of this we find ourselves being hurt, and behind in the world.

For example in West Texas, the man has kept so much from us (Black people) that we've been brainwashed into feeling that everything is alright. "Everything is all right in our community," is the famous West Texas saying by those in the power structure. This has been because as Black people we have never wanted to know what was happening.

Many Black people don't know that their vote is vital in West Texas and that it can overturn any election in any given community. This was proven last week in Houston when Blacks completely turned the outcome of the mayor's race. Those Blacks know that the Black vote has power.

Black brothers and sisters, let's start finding out what is going on in our community. If we don't,

what we don't know will hurt us—badly!
Let's keep in the know . . . Right On!!

Think! Leaders or Plastic Men?

by Dr. R. W. Jones

In most cities are there any specifically designated white leaders? The answer is no! Most cities, however, claim at least four black leaders—not civic-minded persons, but leaders!

Why is it necessary for blacks to have leaders? It gives one the idea that blacks are like a herd of cattle that needs a lead steer to get them started, or a flock of sheep that needs a judas goat to show them the way. The logical answer to the above question is that the establishment needs to appoint someone to bring the thinkings and feelings of the black community to the guiding white fathers.

In the days of slavery there were three important divisions of labor on the plantation: house boy, hankerchief head, and the common slave. The black community is much like that today. It is important to remember this in an approaching election year.

The equivalent to the houseboy is the self, or white, appointed black leader, who takes money from politicians under the pretense that he can deliver so many votes, and passes himself off as an authority on politics. The equivalent to the hankerchief head, worse than a Tom, is the black who is always in the white man's face telling him everything that goes on in the black community and as a result is appointed to many city boards, given jobs for which he is not qualified, and by his actions feathers his own nest, and sells the other black citizens down the river. The majority of the black citizens are equivalent to the common slave; who depended upon the "houseboy" and "hankerchief head" for their information and welfare. In fact, this group is the pure and innocent black citizen.

That "gentlemen's agreement" of not exposing acts detrimental to the community because a black committed them must be destroyed, because this agreement has killed many communities and is still killing them. The modern houseboy and hankerchief head are reaping the fruits of the earth, gaining a pseudo-status, and the masses of blacks are protecting them. The type of status that is given to the black boys and girls was expressed so eloquently by an intelligent black lady when she told a group of affluent white women, "You want to call black women by their first name but want the blacks to call you Miss or Mrs. I don't accept that, so call me Mrs. X." That one way white arrangement is so prevalent, and we who resent this type of acquired status are the ones who suffer. We need more black people like this—both men and women—in order to shape our destinies to fit our needs and wishes. Not only will we eventually get into the mainstream by exerting our energies, but we will benefit from all the energies derived from that stream.

The only dehumanization of the black man is to allow other blacks to sell him out, keep him separated from the economy of the nation, and be afraid to speak up and expose that black man who is murdering all of us each time he takes a dime with the idea of selling one of our votes.

"Beware of the Sirocco that walks on two feet blowing the black velvet into the dead sea."
—R. W. Jones

From The Business Desk

Several weeks ago, Mr. Patterson and I had the opportunity to visit with a group of ladies, representing one of the world's major religions here in West Texas, at their regional meeting in Hereford. I was amazed, as I always

am to discover that one of the main questions that these people wanted answered was, "How can we help in race-relations or race understanding?"

Don't misunderstand, the question no longer amazes me, but the fact that they needed to know, along with the question—"didn't the Black or Negro really want 'bussing' for their children, and if not, what did they want?" It must have been

Let's Give Thanks



Let's take time today and give thanks for the blessings we have received in the past. True, Black people can't exactly say they have a great deal to be thankful for this day and time, but we can be thankful that our eyes are being opened.

Thanksgiving Day is a national day which is observed in these United States, the last Thursday in November. This day, keeping in mind the struggle that Black people are facing from day to day, should be considered as a day in which we can be thankful.

As we sit down to eat the many foodstuffs with all the trimmings, not to mention the many turkeys which will be carved, give thanks to God for letting us, as Black men and women, sisters and brothers, open up our eyes to the problems which are constantly in our path.

Of course, there are other things to be thankful for on this day, so let's all give thanks. Let's keep ourselves balanced and ask God today and every day to help us to maintain our balance in order to survive and contribute something in this world.

Today is Thanksgiving, let's all give thanks that we know that we are proud Black people.

that the thing that really amazed me most about the whole situation was the fact that here was a group of really sincere, adult, American citizens, (though it was a women's meeting, there was a large attendance of men also) who really didn't know what the Black or Negro did or didn't want. And to top that off, they were somewhat upset to understand that what they had read in the white press and heard in the white, liberal controlled media, didn't necessarily fit what might be true.

Now, I'm not going to belabor the point on whether or not Black children should or should not be bussed from one side of town to the other in order to receive a decent education—I think in a land as great and rich as ours, that question is beside the point. But I will take issue with any person whether he is black, white or brown, who has the power—regardless of how he gained it or how he uses it—to make anyone do anything unless he first checks to see if that is what the majority of the people—be they white, black or brown—are in favor of. I guess what I am trying to say is, "How in God's good name can everyone be so certain that bussing Black children is the answer to our educational problems when so many white people do not want to see their children bussed instead?" What makes a system right when the attitude is, "He's Black, he gets bussed," while at the same time we are living in a country where we have to pass laws protecting the "minority" from the majority?

What really is amazing, or I guess to be more honest, what really hurts most—to me—is the fact that good, honest and sincere people are allowing things to happen, such as bussing, closing of schools, and realignment of neighborhoods, without knowing anyone affected, or really caring who or what is hurt, just as long as it doesn't happen to them; while at the same time they sit down in group therapy sessions and work-shops and say, with some degree of sincerity, "how do you feel," or "what can I do to help?"

What I really think they are saying is, "I have let someone else do my thinking, acting and reacting for me, and now, since you may or may not be satisfied with the results, how can I make you feel better by listening to your problems?"

What I really wish they were saying was, "I am a human being, just like you, and I would really like to know you just a little better—so could we both discuss what is going on in this world—and maybe, just maybe, you could help me understand your position, and in the same light, I might help you understand mine." In that vein, maybe we could really make this world, or this country at least, a little better for both—and all—races to live in. But that's just a wish, not the reality of things.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

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Volume X, Number 48 Thursday, November 25, 1971

The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, each Thursday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. This newspaper is dedicated to informing the Negro citizens of Lubbock and other Texas cities. Signed articles appearing within the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper. 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. The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$4.00, payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request. Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Police Beat

Aggravated Assault

Joe Barney, 903 Avenue C, was taken to West Texas Hospital one night last week where he was treated for an inchlong knife wound on his right shoulder.

He told police the incident happened at a local cafe on Avenue C. He refused to identify his assailant.

Car Burglary

Leroy Curtis, 5606 Magnolia Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did remove a radiator from his 1959 pickup.

The pickup was parked outside his residence. The value of the radiator was \$30.00.

Destruction of Private Property

Joe Mays, 2905 East Broadway, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that a young lady, approximately 30 years old, came into the Thunderbird Lounge at East 23rd Street and Fir Avenue.

Mass Media . . .

Continued From Page One
although it is showing more interest in minority news. First, many said that while there has been improvement, it has been only slight improvement and not enough to merit skyrocketing circulations.

A second reason suggested was the violence which has plagued the inner-city areas, resulting in a changed life-style for the inhabitants. What was once a nighttime and daytime public is now only a day-active public.

Economics was offered as a third major reason. When economic conditions in the central city improve, the establishment press can expect its circulation figures to rise.

The 52-page report includes transcribed responses from 40 black editors and publishers.

"I wanted the AP managing editors to read something other than statistics so the bulk of the report is comprised of 'gut reactions' from these men and women. I believe this is the most impactful way to reach the decision-makers in the establishment press. I hope it brings about more meaningful change and increased mass media interest in news coverage of the total community," LaBrie commented.

The massive research project initially involved interviewing 57 prominent black men and women journalists, most between the ages of 60 and 90. These interviews were conducted this summer in 41 U.S. cities.

The entire study is under the direction and support of the Ford Foundation and The University of Iowa School of Journalism.

RALPH ROBERTS Package Store

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Around the hub city

Dr. and Mrs. R.A. Pillow have as their house guests Mrs. Pillow's mother, Mrs. Laura Lavallais, and her brother, Manuel Lavallais, both of Port Arthur, Texas. They will be here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Federation of Choirs will meet with the host church, Greater Saint Luke Baptist, at the regular hour Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Heenan Johnson and family returned from Tyler last Tuesday after attending final rites for his brother, Mr. Ras B. Johnson.

Mr. Paris Brown is home from the hospital and is recuperating satisfactorily. Little Jimmie Austin is doing nicely at home. Mr. Willie Lusk, Jr. is indisposed at home. Mrs. Mable Carter received message that her nephew was injured in a car mishap in Chickasha, Oklahoma last week.

Mrs. Wells, of Amarillo, Texas, worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning as well as attending the Royal Ladies Club.

Mrs. J.H. Wilson has returned home from Florida where she visited her daughter and family, the Hervies. Mr. J.H. Wilson accom-

panied them to Temple and visited an aunt, and again joined the Wilsons at Waco and returned home with them.

Around the Hub City would like to encourage all city drivers to please drive carefully today and Friday, as well as any day of the week. This week, however, our little tots are out for a two day holiday in observance of Thanksgiving.

Benjamin Franklin is author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Times Editor Guest Speaker

T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times, will address the district body of the Student Council Association of High School Students on Saturday, December 4th, at the Floydada High School at 9:00 a.m. in that community.

With the theme, "Make Student Council An All American," more than 15 high schools will be represented at this meeting.

Christmas cards were first used in the U.S. in 1874.

LEFTWICH FOOD

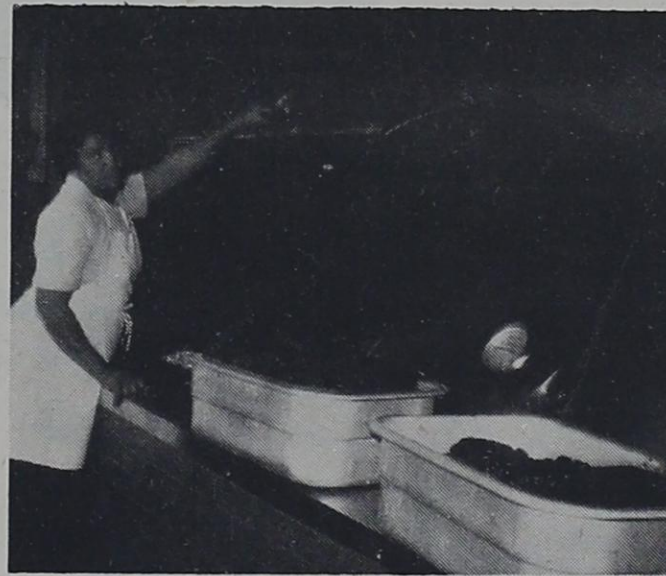
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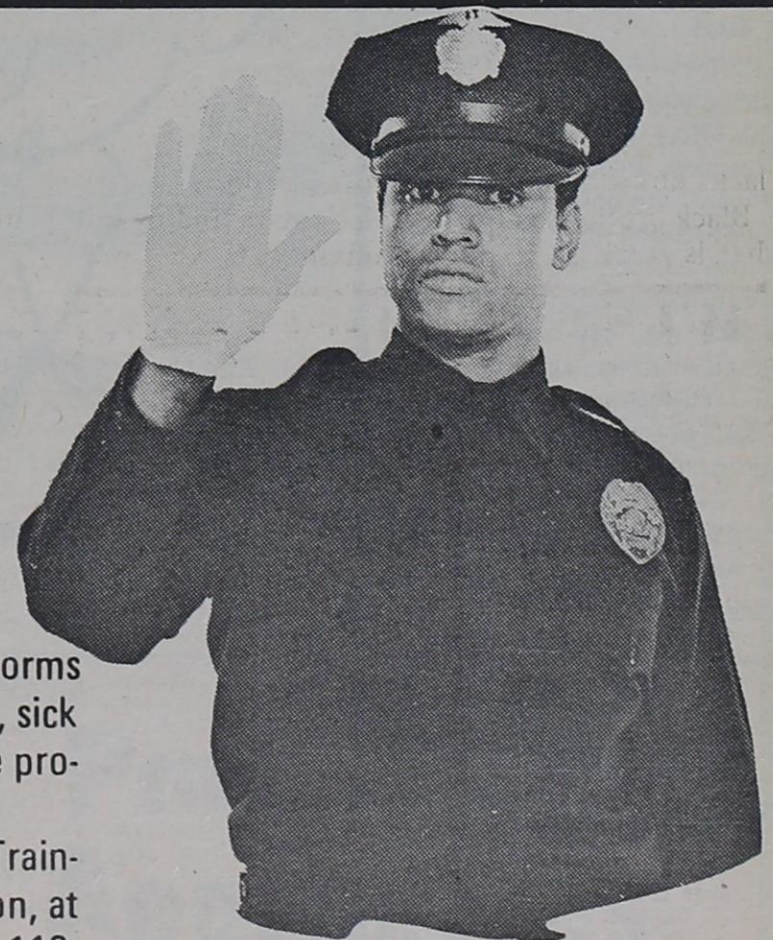
Want to Be Where The Action Is?
Then investigate a career as an officer of the Lubbock Police Department. In this day of rapid change, the policeman's job is demanding, but if you want to be "where the action is", this may be the job for you.

If you are 21-35 years old, in good physical condition, are a high school graduate (or G.E.D.), are at least 5'9" in height, and of good moral character, consider a career with the Lubbock Police Department.

Starting pay for a police officer is \$587.60 per month and increases to \$624.00 per month after a six month probationary period. All equipment and uniforms are furnished, and fringe benefits such as paid vacation, sick leave, retirement, hospitalization, and life insurance are provided.

To apply for the job of Police Officer, contact the Training Officer of the Lubbock Police Department, in person, at the Police Station, 9th Street and Avenue J, Room 119.

Applications for the next Police Officer Examination must be completed and returned before Tuesday, December 7, 1971.



Equal Opportunity Employer



PUTTING IT TOGETHER—With a pitch fork in her hands, Mrs. Marie Long, of 602 East 24th Street, is putting it all together at Pinkies Mini Mart on the Buffalo Lake Road.

Marie invites all her many friends to come by and enjoy her delicious bar-b-que.

Lubbock Resident's Uncle Succumbs

Harry Ragland, Jr., a student at Draughon's Business College, received message Sunday afternoon of the death of his uncle, Wilman Ragland, of Houston, Texas.

He left for Artesia, New Mexico late Sunday afternoon to pick

up his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragland, Sr.

Gospel Caravan

by Roscoe G. Adams

Hello listeners of the Gospel Caravan! This week's caravan will feature such songs as, Draw Me Nearer, Midwestern District Choir; Hold Out Till Tomorrow, Meditation Singers; Help Us Master, L.A. Community Choir; This Light of

Mine, Clarence Fountain and, I Made a Vow by the BC&M Choir.

Also, old, old favorites out of the past by groups such as the Pilgrim Travelers and the 5 Blind Boys and others can be heard on the Gospel Caravan each Sunday morning from 7 until 8 on KEND Radio, 1590 on your dial.

Have a happy Thanksgiving week-end.

Final Rites Read for Resident's Brother

Final rites were conducted Saturday morning, November 13, 1971, at 11:00 a.m. for Mr. Ras B. Johnson at St. James C.M.E. Church, 408 North Border Street, Tyler, Texas.

Mr. Johnson, who was a brother of Dr. Heenan Johnson of Lubbock, passed away Wednesday, November 10, after a prolonged illness.

He was born in Carthage, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Heenan Johnson. In early childhood, he became a member of the Christian Methodist Church and remained active as long as his health permitted.

He was married to Miss Jimmie D. Kennedy and this union was blessed with three children. His wife preceeded him in death, but together they enjoyed a beautiful family life.

Mr. Johnson was employed by the Cotton Belt Shops for more than twenty eight years.

Survivors include three children, two sons, Harold Johnson of Los Angeles, California; and Horace Johnson of Altadena, California; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Haggerty of Tyler; a sister, Mrs. Betty Scott of Carthage, Texas; a brother, Dr. Johnson of Lubbock; a step-mother, Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Carthage; six grandchildren; two great grand-children; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his demise.

Rev. S. Mallard, the pastor, officiated and give the eulogy with Brooks-Sterling Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements

and burial in Evergreen Memorial Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Clarence McDaniel, Jr., Bernord Jones, Malcolm Wells, Wilbert Perry, Alvin Anderson, Zelma Claybon and James Pierce. Honorary pallbearers were stewards of St. James C.M.E. Church. Flower bearers were stewardesses of St. James and Bella Donnas.

John Paul Jones was the first great U.S. naval hero.


Tech Team . . .


Continued From Page One

The students involved in this special effort do not meddle in the business man's affairs. The participants are only interested in offering help and suggestions which can either be accepted or rejected.

For further information on how a business man can benefit from this Tech management team, contact T.J. Patterson at the paper, or Mrs. Pat Tyler at the Small Business Administration office.

Alexander Graham Bell was 29 years of age when the telephone was patented.





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Air Force Seeks Service Veterans

Oklahoma City—The USAF Recruiting Service Detachment Commander, Major F.E. Cunningham, announced that the Air Force is seeking prior service veterans from all the Armed Forces. To be eligible for enlistment under the Air Force prior service program the veteran must have had at least six months and one day of honorable military service in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Air Force.

His age must be less than 28 years when reduced by total active service. He must either have past military experience in a skill needed by the Air Force or be able to pass an aptitude test for technical school. In this age of supersonic flight, of space probes, of amazing electronics break-throughs skilled technicians are needed to service, maintain and control this equipment. Vacancies are available in mechanical, administrative, gen-

eral and electronic areas.

Veterans out of service less than four years may be authorized to enlist in their old grade providing they possess a needed skill. Grade authorized for veterans retraining will be determined by the Air Force Recruiter.

Pay for members of the Armed Forces has steadily improved in recent years and Congress has passed a large quarters allowance increase to be effective November 14. For further information contact the local Air Force Recruiter.

Black Athlete Sets New Record

A young Black brother who runs a lot of football for those Matadors of Estacado, Larry Isaac, has set a new record for Lubbock schoolboy yardage.

The record came last Friday at Sweetwater when the Matadors blanked the Mustangs 13-0 and Isaac rushed for 114 yards.

The 175 pound speedster and kicking specialist increased his total to 1,269 yards and erased the

mark set by Gary Austin of Coronado High School of 1,218 which was set in 1968.

A candidate for All-State, 3-AAA, the young Black from Estacado country will lead the Matadors against the Brownwood Lions tonight at Lowery Field in Bi-district competition.

A day at sea is divided into six periods of four hours each.

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Afro-American HISTORY



In the time of the American Revolution, Negro churches existed. Usually they were quite small and their ministers totally untrained. There are historical accounts of Baptist churches being organized in Aiken, South Carolina in the 1780's. George Liele, baptized in 1775, preached in Georgia while the Revolution was in progress. Thomas Paul and M. C. Clayton organized churches in the North during the early nineteenth century.

The Negro church as an institution did not develop until Richard Allen united a scattered group of Methodist churches to organize the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1816. Shortly after this Allen's associate, Absalom Jones, organized the first Episcopal Church among Negroes, and James Varick laid the foundation of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church. John Chavis, at a somewhat later period, developed into a prime mover in bringing the Presbyterian church to the attention of Negroes. Daniel Coker and Lott Cary were pioneer Negro missionaries to Africa.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church has the distinction of being the oldest and largest institution among Negroes. It was founded in Philadelphia in 1787 by Richard Allen, an extraordinary organizer and minister. In the reaction which followed the end of the Revolutionary War, Negroes were discouraged from worshipping at churches with white congregations. One Sunday in November, 1787, Richard Allen and several of his friends rebelled against the increasing restrictions of segregation that were imposed upon their right to worship in St. George's, one of Philadelphia's leading Methodist churches. Richard Allen led an exodus of Negroes from the church and set about organizing a new denomination—the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

In less than two years, Richard Allen and his group had constructed a new church called "Bethel" and Philadelphia's Negroes joined it. In 1816, Richard Allen was a prime mover in calling together 16 independent Negro Methodist congregations from different states and organizing them into one group. Richard Allen was elected as the first bishop of this new denomination and thus began a career of preaching and organizing which ended only with his death in 1831.

Richard Allen seemed to have a natural gift for organization. During the Revolutionary War, he was a slave who made enough money as a wood cutter and wagoner to buy his freedom (and that of his brother) in 1782. Converted to Christianity while yet a slave, Allen used the first years of his freedom to preach the gospel to Negroes in and around Pennsylvania. He was present at the organizing conference of the general Methodist Church in 1783. On April 12, 1787, Richard Allen and several other Negroes formed the Free African Society whose purpose was the improvement of the social and economic conditions of the free Negro. Using this society as his foundation Allen was able to bring together enough people to launch the African Methodist Episcopal Church which has endured to this day.



RICHARD ALLEN (1760-1831)

FOUNDER, AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Born a slave in Philadelphia. Purchased his freedom with money earned as a wood cutter and wagoner, 1783. Rebelled against restrictions of segregation in Methodist church; led Negro exodus to a new independent church called "Bethel". Founded the Free African Society to improve Negro social conditions, 1787. In 1816, he organized 16 independent Negro Methodist congregations from different states into one group, the AME Church. Elected its first bishop at that time.

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"Li'l Abner" to Be Presented By Estacado Students Next Week



ESTACADO PLAYERS WILL DO "Li'l Abner"—Isabel Luna, who portrays Marryin' Sam, and Camora Anderson, Daisy Mae in the cast, are shown rehearsing for the Li'l Abner musical which will play December 2 and 6 in the Estacado High School auditorium. Adult tickets are \$1.00 and students may view the presentation for \$.75

Li'l Abner, an all-school musical production, will be presented December 2 and 6 in the Estacado High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The only musical program to be presented by a high school group, Li'l Abner is a satisfying mixture of hillbilly nonsense and sharp, critical humor.

Tunes include Abner and Daisy Mae's gentle duet, *Namely You*, the ballad, *If I had My Druthers*, the hilarious show stopper *Jubilation T. Cornpone* describing the exploits of Dogpatch's most famous citizen who lost the Civil War practically single-handed.

Also, *General Bullmooses Progress is the Root of All Evil* and the political satire, *The Country's in the Very Best of Hands*.

The Sadie Hawkins Day ballet and five chorus production numbers contribute to making Li'l Abner one of the classics of American musicals.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students.

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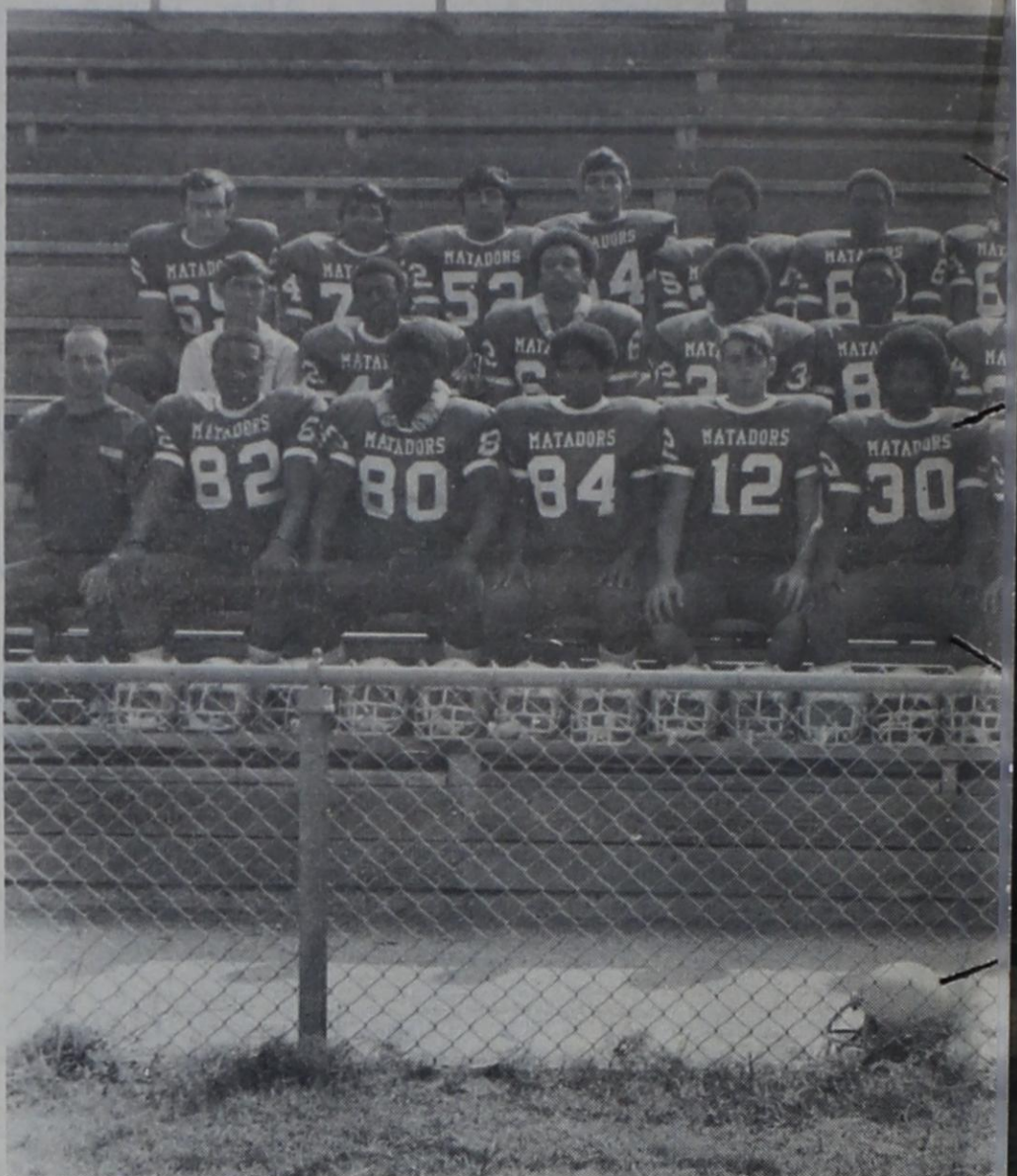
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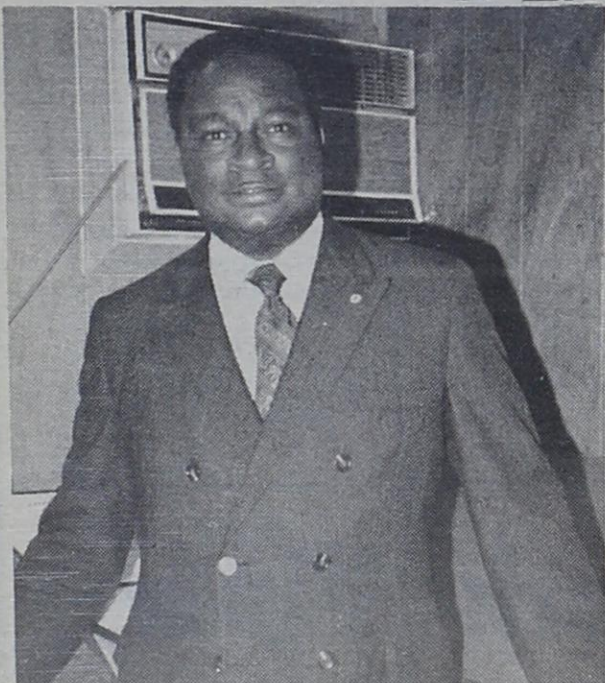
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The Lubbock Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is sponsoring an "After Thanksgiving Dance" Saturday evening, November 27, at the American Legion Hall in Yellowhouse Canyon.

Funds raised from this special effort will be used to continue the

special scholarship fund for students of the Lubbock community.

The Nivicos will be the featured band, with special vocal music from the versatile group. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last until—.

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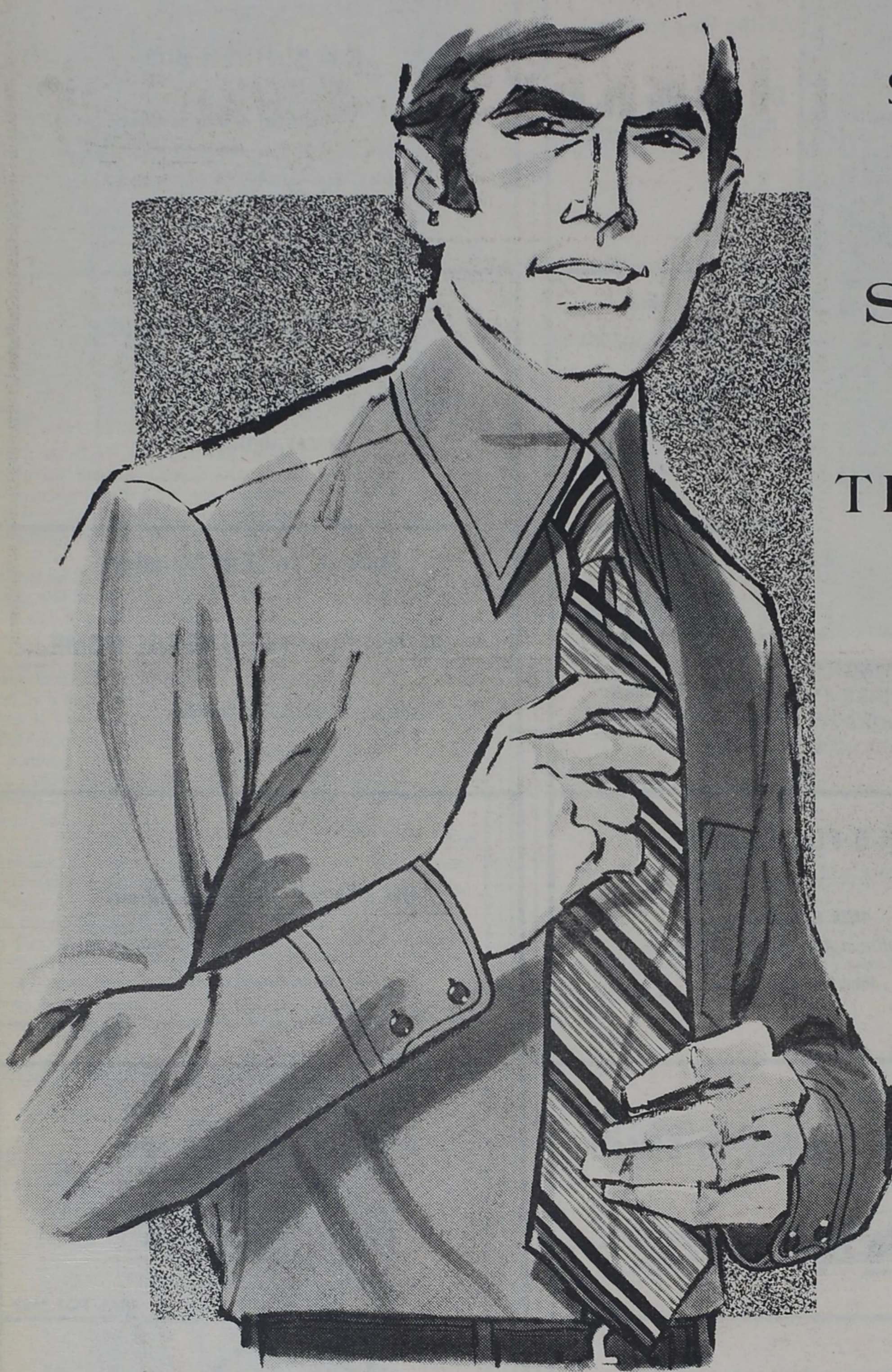
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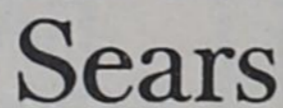
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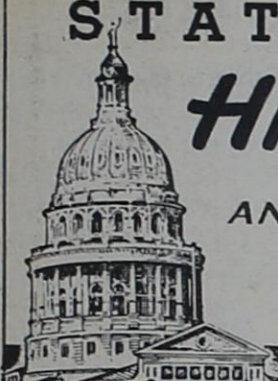


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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights



By Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin, Texas—Almost 100,000 state employees and 140,000 school teachers will get the pay raises the Legislature voted for them—effective November 14.

President Nixon's Pay Board and the Cost of Living Council notified state officials all wage, salary and other benefit increases provided in the 1971-72 state appropriations act will be permitted on end of Phase 1 of the president's wage-price freeze.

For most state employees, the 6.8 per cent increase they expected to get September 1 will reach them on a supplemental payroll for the November 14-November 30 period.

Teachers will receive a five per cent per year boost in line with a 1969 long-term compensation plan approved by the Legislature.

State employees and teachers lost about \$19 million of their scheduled raises between September 1 (start of the state's fiscal year) and November 14, date of the un-thawing.

They continued to sweat our federal agency rulings as to whether their benefits could be made retroactive because they actually were ordered by state lawmakers before the August freeze order.

State Commissioner of Education J.W. Edgar notified local school districts that compensation benefits such as travel expenses and supplements for insurance premiums may also be put into effect. State funds will be disbursed to school districts in line with the programmed increases beginning with the December foundation fund payments.

School districts with 1,000 or more employees will have to report raises to the Pay Board. Districts with fewer than 1,000 employees are not required to make the reports, although they must operate within board rules.

Food Stamp Program Altered—Changes in the food stamp program for the needy approved by the Board of Public Welfare last week will double the number of participants and increase cost.

Changes ordered by federal legislation will liberalize eligibility standards based on a scale of maximum income.

Board also adopted these policy changes in event federal court cases are decided against the Welfare Department:

+ To permit welfare aid to non-citizens lawfully admitted to this country for permanent residence or to those seeking old age assistance who have lived in the U.S. at least 25 years.

+ Eliminate a provision that criminal charges must be filed against

a parent who deserts a child before aid to families with dependent children can be paid.

+ Wipe out forced establishment of guardianship before aid can be paid to those permanently and totally disabled due to mental impairment.

Minister's Wives of San Angelo Have Fete

San Angelo—The Interdominational Minister's Wives Alliance sponsored a benefit banquet last Friday at Alexander's Temple Church dining room.

All members of the Alliance were introduced to the public and

its president, Mrs. S.T. Thomas, gave thanks for a splendid program.

The Rock of Gibraltar is about 250 feet taller than the Empire State Building.

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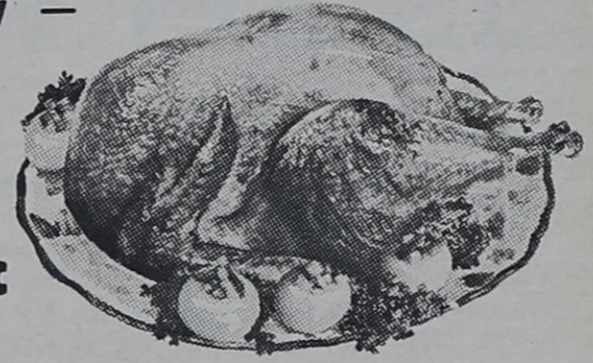
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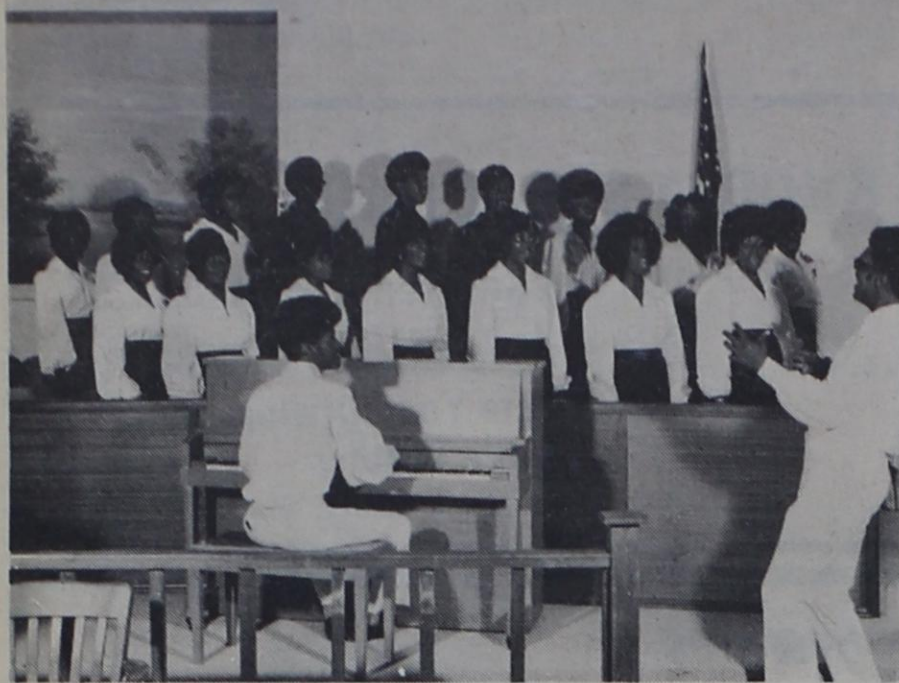
In living up to our reputation of being the "Gift Centers of West Texas", we would like to invite you to use our ONE STOP gift shopping services.

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The Angelic Choir will present a Musical Concert Sunday evening, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. This concert will feature the singing of young dynamic musicians who will include as one of their favorite numbers "Black Antham" and other songs which will be greatly appreciated.

The choir, which started with only six members, has a membership of thirty-five Black brothers and sisters. This special financial effort is being held to reach the goal for the Mt. Gilead trust fund.

Mr. Joseph Jones, director, invites his many Christian friends to come out and participate in this evening of singing.

Five lovely Black sisters are participating in the title for "Miss Angelic Choir 1971". The winner will be declared at the evening

Has Christianity Hurt the Black Man?

by Emmerson Miller

There is a growing contention among young Blacks that Christianity has done more harm than good to the Black man. Three young Blacks have written a book entitled, **The Jesus Bag**. They contend that whites have used Christianity to make Blacks subservient to them, and it (Christianity) has been a tool to make Black people passive and submissive.



Christianity is based upon the Bible and the Bible invariably proclaims truth. Even Jesus declares that He is truth (John 14:6). Rarely can one find anything wrong with truth. Pilate, who was an enemy of Christianity, could not find fault with what Christ was doing. Christianity is not the white man's religion—it is Christ's religion.

Even though whites have used the Bible to oppress Blacks, the truth of the Bible still prevails. "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:22). The Bible inspired Black slaves to strive to be free. Nat Turner, a Baptist preacher and a slave, not only rebelled against white slaveowners, but became an ardent leader of the most successful slave uprising. He felt commissioned by God to lead fellow slaves into a new age of freedom. Succeeding revolts resulted in the Nat Turner slayings.

Sometimes it is forgotten that not all of the spirituals are compensatory and otherworldly. Comparing their own enslavement with Israelite bondage in Egypt, they sang "Go Down Moses." The approach is subtle as well as clear:

When Israel was in Egypt's land, Let my people go:
Oppressed so hard they could not stand, Let my people go:
Go down Moses, way down in Egypt's land; Tell old pharaoh (whitey) Let my people go.

Some of the greatest leaders among us today are offsprings of the Christian Church. It has produced modern day leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr., Jessie Jackson, Adam Clayton Powell and others. Let us not condemn Christianity, but condemn the elements and actions that have misrepresented Christianity. Slavery, racism, prejudice, segregation and other vile acts are not Christianity, but "White Race-anity."

CHURCH SERVICES

New Hope Baptist Church

Union Thanksgiving services will be held tonight at 8:00 at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. This special Thanksgiving service is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

The annual church conference will be held Tuesday evening, December 7th, at 8:00.

Our District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress young people's department is in need of regional directors to work with our young people in the district. If there are women of New Hope who would be willing to work with these young people, please contact Mrs. R.B. Thompson, director, or Joan Ervin, associate director of our District Congress Young People Department.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, November 28, at 2:30 p.m. at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

concert.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this program. There's no other like it on the South Plains, and if you miss it, you'll be missing a treat. Special guests will include sisters and brothers from the Houston and Dallas areas.

Napoleon called England a "Nation of Shopkeepers."

William Jennings Bryan ran for president four times.

The Good Will Choir will meet each Saturday evening at 8:00. New members are invited to become a part of this happy group.

Let us continue to whisper a prayer for the sick and shut-in as well as those who have lost loved ones. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Diamond's mother passed away; Mrs. Anna M. McBride and James McDaniel have also lost their mother.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Rev. A.W. Wilson delivered a dynamic sermon last Sunday morning and the youth choir sang God's songs. Pulpit guest was Rev. W. Brown of El Paso, Texas.

Senior Choir No. 2 sang in a special effort in Slaton, Texas last Sunday afternoon.

The Adult Sunday School class contributed to their special Thanksgiving basket to be delivered this week. Mrs. H. King and Mrs. M. Lusk coordinate this special effort.

Youth meeting is held each Sunday afternoon at 5:00 in Fellowship Hall.


Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church

The Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church, 420 North Quirt Avenue, will hold a Thanksgiving Service Thursday morning, November 25, at 10:45 a.m. The Reverend John B. Spearman of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the guest minister. The public is invited to attend this service of Thanksgiving.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Thanksgiving has been in years past a time for thanks as well as a time for mediation. Everyone has something to be thankful for. It may not be as much as some one else, but we have something. Let us on Thanksgiving Day count our blessings. If we will do just that, we will find our blessings are far more than our misfortune. Our

Continued On Page Eleven



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Church News . . .

Continued from Page Ten

joys more than our sorrows. In all things, let us give thanks.

The District Checkup meeting, held last week at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, revealed just how much is expected of our church in the next six weeks. The conference year closes December 31, 1971.

The other day I sat in the office reading the duties of a pastor. After refreshing my mind as to the duties of a pastor, I thought it would be good to read what is expected of a member. I, Rev. M.T. Reed, thought what a great church Mount Vernon would be if we as pastor and members would do our thing as The Book of Discipline describes the duties of each. The membership is found in paragraphs 107 through 113. The pastor is found in paragraphs 350-51. Let every member read and take time to read and then we will be able to do our thing.

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Thank you members and well-wishers for your support and courage in staying together until we found a solution for our problem with Plains Co-Op Oil Mill. Togetherness is the only hope Black men have for a future. I see now that we can build shopping centers, houses and factories with this one little word, togetherness.

The members of the Eunice Circle will meet in the home of Sister Lillian Duty, 3606 Cherry Avenue, tonight at 8:00.

Members of the Esther Circle will meet in the home of Sister Mary Lee, 1508 East 15th Street, Friday afternoon at 5:00.

Members of Hope, Martha, Ra-cheal, Sarah and Queen of Sheba Circles met in the homes of Sisters Minnie Dowdy, O.L. Craven, Mattie Smart, Lucille Middleton and Odie L. Lovings this week.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Those ill this week include Sister Verma L. Moore, Sister Dolly Howard, Sister Annie Hinton, and Brothers E.L. Tatum and Wilmar Wilson.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

WANT THE ACTION WAY ADS

Classified Advertising may be placed in the West Texas Times by calling 747-4419, at the rate of 5¢ per word (minimum charge \$1.00). Swap or give away items will be run one time free. Thank You and Appreciation notices will be published for \$1.00. Deadline for classified advertising is 12 noon Wednesdays before the Thursday paper. Display advertising rates and legal rates furnished upon request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRINCE HALL MASON
Lodge No. 328
West Carlisle Station
Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
First Thursday and Third
Thursday Nights in Decem-
ber. Asking all members to be present.
James P. Burrell, W.M.,
Leon Armstead, Secretary
T. J. Gant, P.M.

Let us take out a moment and pray for our sick and shut-in. The great way to learn is to add prayer in your life. We all need prayer and especially the sick.

Young people, we need to get more involved and to do this you must meet on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 with the Junior Church.

The Angelic Choir highlights of the year 1971 will take off on December 5th at 7:30 p.m. This special effort will be a musical in concert. The public and members are cordially invited to attend. There will also be a crowning of our "Miss Angelic Choir." Do not miss out on this special event.

The kitchen will be in use on Saturday, please come by and get your dinner for that day.

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Jerusalem Temple Church Of God in Christ

Our church is staging a Thanksgiv-
ing service, to be conducted at
the church, tonight, Thursday,
November 25th.

Everyone is invited to come out
and worship with us at Jerusalem
Temple Church of God in Christ,
Rev. J. E. Judie, pastor.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Worms For Sale—Contact Nellie M. Ross
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0837, Lubbock, Texas.

Use "Times" WANT ADS to buy, sell
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Jimmy Teran; and Clefas Teran
Camarillo, if living, whose whereabouts
and addresses are unknown, and if they
be deceased, to the unknown heirs,
assigns, claimants and legal representa-
tives of the above-named parties, whose
whereabouts and addresses are also un-
known.

You are hereby commanded to ap-
pear at the hearing before the Special
Commissioners appointed by the Judge
of the County Court at Law No. 2, of
Lubbock County, Texas, to assess the
damages occasioned by the condemna-
tion of the hereinafter described prop-
erty to be held at the Lubbock County
Courthouse, Lubbock County, Texas,
at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Mon-
day after the expiration of forty-two
(42) days from the date of issuance
hereof, that is to say, Monday, the
13th day of December, 1971, and an-
swer the petition of the Urban Renewal
Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas,
Plaintiff, in the suit styled Urban Re-
newal Agency of the City of Lubbock,
Texas v. Guadalupe Teran, et al. where-
in the Urban Renewal Agency of the
City of Lubbock, Texas, Plaintiff and
Guadalupe Teran, Mickey Teran Aguil-
lar; Benny Teran; Bonny Teran; Ra-
mona Teran Ramirez; Esther Teran
Gutierrez; Lucinda Teran Trevino; and
Eva Teran Alonzo, all residents of Lub-
bock County, Texas; City of Lubbock,
as Taxing Authority; Lubbock Inde-
pendent School District; Lubbock
County, as Taxing Authority for Itself
and the State of Texas; Jimmy Teran;
and Clefas Teran Camarillo, if living,
whose whereabouts and addresses are
unknown, and their unknown heirs, as-
signs, claimants and legal representa-
tives, if any, whose whereabouts and
addresses are also unknown, are De-
fendants, which petition was filed with
the Judge of the County Court at Law
No. 2, of Lubbock County on the 29th
day of October, 1971, and the nature
of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent
domain in which the Urban Renewal
Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas
is condemning at the request of the
governing authority of said Agency, for
statutory urban renewal purposes,
which are public purposes, the follow-
ing described tract of land situated in
Lubbock County, Texas, to wit:
All of Lots 8 and 9 of the Kise
Subdivision of Block 63 of the Roberts
and McWhorter Addition to the City
of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

You are notified that said hearing
has been set for the above stated hour,
date and place, and to appear at same
and present such evidence as you may
wish. You are further notified to ap-
pear and answer said petition on or be-
fore said date, if you elect to do so.
If you elect to appear and answer before
said date, do so at the County Clerk's
Office, Lubbock County Courthouse,
Lubbock, Texas.

The interests of said above-named
Defendants are that they either own or
claim an interest in said property sub-
ject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within
ninety (90) days after its issuance it
shall be returned forthwith.

Given Under Our Hands, at Lubbock
County, Texas, this 29th day of Octo-
ber, 1971.

Dudley K. Brummett
Gregory Curry
Robert J. Allen
Special Commissioners

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Jimmy Teran; and Clefas Teran
Camarillo, if living, whose whereabouts
and addresses are unknown, and if they
be deceased, to the unknown heirs,
assigns, claimants and legal representa-
tives of the above-named parties, whose
whereabouts and addresses are also un-
known.

You are hereby commanded to ap-
pear at the hearing before the Special
Commissioners appointed by the Judge
of the County Court at Law No. 2, of
Lubbock County, Texas, to assess the
damages occasioned by the condemna-
tion of the hereinafter described prop-
erty to be held at the Lubbock County
Courthouse, Lubbock County, Texas,
at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Mon-
day after the expiration of forty-two
(42) days from the date of issuance
hereof, that is to say, Monday, the
13th day of December 1971, and an-
swer the petition of the Urban Renewal
Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas,
Plaintiff, in the suit styled Urban Re-
newal Agency of the City of Lubbock,
Texas v. Guadalupe Teran, et al. where-
in the Urban Renewal Agency of the
City of Lubbock, Texas, Plaintiff and
Guadalupe Teran, Mickey Teran Aguil-
lar; Benny Teran; Bonny Teran; Ra-
mona Teran Ramirez; Esther Teran
Gutierrez; Lucinda Teran Trevino; and
Eva Teran Alonzo, all residents of Lub-
bock County, Texas; City of Lubbock,
as Lienholder and as Taxing Authority;
Lubbock Independent School District;
Lubbock County, as Taxing Authority
for Itself and the State of Texas; Jimmy
Teran; and Clefas Teran Camarillo, if
living, whose whereabouts and addresses
are unknown, and their unknown heirs,
assigns, claimants and legal representa-
tives, if any, whose whereabouts and
addresses are also unknown are Defend-
ants, which petition was filed with the
Judge of the County Court at Law No.
2, of Lubbock County on the 29th
day of October, 1971, and the nature
of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent
domain in which the Urban Renewal
Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas
is condemning at the request of the
governing authority of said Agency, for
statutory urban renewal purposes,
which are public purposes, the follow-
ing described tract of land situated in
Lubbock County, Texas, to wit:
Lot 15, Block 6, Wayside Addition
to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock
County, Texas.

You are notified that said hearing
has been set for the above stated hour,
date and place, and to appear at same
and present such evidence as you may
wish. You are further notified to ap-
pear and answer said petition on or be-
fore said date, if you elect to do so.
If you elect to appear and answer before
said date, do so at the County Clerk's
Office, Lubbock County Courthouse,
Lubbock, Texas.

The interests of said above-named
Defendants are that they either own or
claim an interest in said property sub-
ject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within
ninety (90) days after its issuance it
shall be returned forthwith.

Given Under Our Hands, at Lubbock
County, Texas, this 29th day of Octo-
ber, 1971.

Dudley K. Brummett
Gregory Curry
Robert J. Allen
Special Commissioners

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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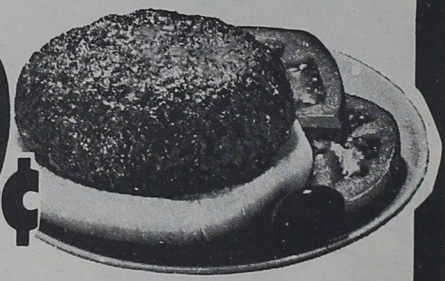
Potatoes 10 Pound Bag 49¢

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Farmer Jones
Hamburger

8-Count
Package

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Pound

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