

Lubbock NAACP Chapter Votes to Send Resolution to President on Busing Issue

The Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in their regular meeting Sunday afternoon at Posey Health Center, voted unanimously to send a resolution to President Richard M. Nixon on the busing issue.

The thirty-five members present, of the chapters 132 members, agreed that the resolution be written by the resolution committee and it (committee) should follow the general tone of that made by the Regional Conference; and that the resolution be signed by all members of the local chapter and forwarded to President Nixon.

One of the chapter's members, Rev. M. T. Reed, took the floor for several minutes and expressed his opinion on the busing matter. He said, "Don't be fooled by promoters of anti-busing." He went on to add that he... "hated to hear some of the people say they are against busing, when our kids were being bused from Abernathy and other areas. I am for busing," concluded the ex-president of the local chapter.

Dr. F.L. Lovings, president, encouraged everyone to attend NAACP meetings. "They are all important for we have a lot of business to take care of," he said.

The Legal Redress Committee, with Rev. Reed as chairman, made a report on

a case which involved a young white man at Crosbyton, Texas, who was fired by the Crosbyton Independent School Board. This committee is to meet with the superintendent of that school district this week and report their findings to the chapter at the next meeting.

According to Rev. Reed, the father of this young man submitted a complaint to the local chapter concerning the fate of his son's career as a coach with the Crosbyton School District. The coach's father contends, in a letter written to the local chapter, that he was fired because he "had three Black football players on the first team."

The young coach, again according to the letter, was not rehired by a vote of 4-3 of the Crosbyton School Board.

In other matters, David Sowell was appointed by Dr. Lovings as chairman of the special membership committee. A local membership drive will begin Saturday, April 15. Over 500,000 new members are being sought by the national movement of the organization, according to Dr. Lovings.

One member, Gene Gaines, in withdrawing his name from a committee appointment, stated he felt as though the... "Same ones are used for committees." He added,

"We keep appointing the same people on committees. There are several people who want to work and not permitted to work."

Other business taken care of by the local chapter included the following:

+Voted that all members write their congressman and senators about the busing issue.

+Voted to accept a special system of forms drawn up by the executive committee. These forms, according to William Powell, are to be used to facilitate and develop some mechanism to have in documenting important matter. The forms are Motion, Resolution, Committee Report and Grievance Forms. All are to be in triplicate.

+Voted to write a thank you letter to the Lubbock Community Action Board for their help in printing the forms, plus a carbon copy to Mrs. Carolyn Chandler, executive director.

+Voted to accept plans from Mrs. Roberta Bascus, chairman of the Freedom Fund Committee, for a Benefit Tea to be held on Sunday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m. with an admission of \$1.00. The funds are to be used to help send a delegate to the National Convention in July.

+Voted to accept the report of Dr. F.L. (Continued On Page Five)

Hollingsworth Elected To Mayor Pro Tem

Lonnie Hollingsworth won a clear victory last Saturday in Lubbock's city council race and was sworn in Monday afternoon as the new mayor pro tem for the city of Lubbock.

Hollingsworth, who was completing a four year term, got a "promotion" to the Place One position. He defeated four other challengers who were vying for the position.

His closest opponent was Gerald Anderson, a local attorney, who received 12,136 votes to Hollingsworth's 21,430 (over 50% of the votes cast). Other contenders were Oscar L. Primm, Jr., with 1,725; Robert J. Hall, 3,514; and Robert L. Isom, Jr., 2,261 votes.

The 39-year-old Hollingsworth, a local druggist, had been the Place Two incumbent. This seat is now vacant until a winner is determined between Mrs. Carolyn Jordan and Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt.

Liquor by the Drink In, by 1,904 - Six Face Each Other in Runoff on May 2nd

Liquor by the Drink had a photo finish last Saturday as 42,495 voters went to the polls to cast their ballots in the city elections. This figure nearly doubled the last election in 1970 when only 24,210 voters went to the polls. There were a mere 22,204 for LBD while only 1,904 votes away were those who stood against the controversial issue, polling 20,291 against.

There are six candidates who will be seeking the position they started out for several months ago. The run-off election

Sen. Barbara Jordan to Support Farenthold - Not Ben Barnes

Houston-To the surprise of friend and foe alike, State Senator Barbara Jordan told a crowd of over 2,000 Monday before last that she would support gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold.

Jordan's disclosure came at the end of heated debate in which State Representative Curtis Graves and some of his supporters contested the recommendation of the Screening Committee that the Harris County Democrats make a dual endorsement of Graves and Jordan in the 18th Congressional District.

Jordan was challenged to reveal to the gathering whom she was supporting for governor. The presiding chairman of the meeting asserted that no candidate at the meeting had to answer such a question since they had been thoroughly grilled about this during their interview by the Screening Committee. The questioner demanded an answer, however, and Jordan finally said that she was running only one race and that was her own race.

A ripple of disapproval greeted this statement but the disapproval turned into thunderous applause when Graves said that he "forthrightly" acknowledged that he supported "Sissy" Farenthold.

More heckling of Senator Jordan followed Graves' statement but Jordan still held her challengers and moved the meeting toward a vote on the question of the dual endorsement when she said, "I have always supported the candidates endorsed

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will be held Tuesday, May 2nd, when three positions will be up for grabs.

Lubbock voters, on the other hand, agreed on the service charge issue in a straw vote which saw 20,979 vote for the charge and only 9,077 vote for an increase in property tax, and 7,896 for a combination of both.

Those voting last Saturday are sending former Councilman Deaton Rigsby and Morris "Moe" W. Turner into a runoff for the mayor's post; which is being vacated by Dr. James Granberry, who told the "Times" last summer that he had "other political ambitions."

With only 539 votes separating Rigsby and Turner, both are expected to continue with a hard working campaign before election time in May. Rigsby manned 18,862 voters while Turner hit the ballots for a total of 18,323. Willie Barnett, local tire dealer, who was the third man in the race, received approximately 11% of the vote, 4,689 votes, which was enough to throw the contest into a runoff.

In Place One, Lonnie Hollingsworth won on his first attempt for the position, defeating his closest rival Attorney Gerald Anderson, 21,430 to 12,136 votes.

Another close race was that of Place Two. Mrs. Carolyn Jordan trailed her leading opponent, Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, by only 326 votes. Mrs. Jordan received 9,745 and Dr. Pruitt came in with 10,071 votes.

The defeated candidates in the Place Two race were Jack House, credit consultant who received 2,449 votes; Joe Valdez, a salesman, who received 5,024; Joe B. Partain, a restaurant-club operator, who tallied 1,483 votes; Bobby Day, real estate operator, who received 7,124; and D.R. Banning, a meat company president, who totaled 5,524 votes.

Maurice L. Richard, Jr., the only Black candidate in the City Councilman race, made an impressive showing. The young man who missed a runoff by a mere 1,683 votes, was leading in the early returns on Saturday evening. In the runoff however, is Dr. Bryce Campbell and Jerry Nislar.

Dr. Campbell, a local dentist and civic worker, received 15,856 votes to his closest rival Nislar, former implement dealer and farmer, who received 13,513.

Campbell was the leader in 16 boxes while Nislar and Richard won 9 boxes each.



BAR-KAYS TO APPEAR HERE THE 18th-The outstanding Bar-Kays, follow up group to Isaac Hayes' successful soundtrack album "Shaft", will appear Tuesday evening, April 18th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Hayes, shown in the center, will not appear with the group.

Tickets to the performance are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID; and \$2.50 for general public, including Tech Staff and Faculty. General public tickets are on sale at the ticket booth or table on the first floor of the University Center or in the Program Office on the second floor. General public tickets may be purchased also at Caviel's Drugstore, 1719 A.

Lubbock OIC Sponsors Appearance by Tulsa Ghetto Choir Group Friday, April 14th

In proceeding with its efforts to reach a \$150,000 to \$200,000 goal, the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center is once again sponsoring an event which is felt will bring much enjoyment to Lubbock and area citizens. Those area citizens who are in favor of helping the poor to become constructive, worthwhile people will thoroughly enjoy the sensational group of youngsters, whose primary objective is to deliver a message they have felt for many centuries.

These young people have known poverty, rejection and racism. They have been disappointed and frustrated. But they decided to do something about it in 1969 by means of message and song. Their original performance was to have been only a one-time thing, but it was so good it has been ongoing.

The key words heard by audiences when the Thetto Choir performs are always these: Dignity, and Identity. These young people have definitely been touched by a moving power and they seem to sparkle.

The Youth Ghetto Choir of Tulsa, Oklahoma will appear in Concert at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Avenue at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 14th, 1972. Tickets for the performance are being sold at the LOIC training center at 2200 East Broadway, the Fund Office at Suite 1300, 1st National-Pioneer Building, and from LOIC trainees. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 each; this amount will serve as a contribution to Lubbock OIC Fund.

The best known facet of the young group is the 65 member senior Ghetto Choir ages 13-18. The secret of their growing popularity is their overflow of enthusiasm. They perform with joyous spontaneity and freedom within a strong group discipline dictated by the rather authoritarian direction of Mrs. Shirlee Scoggin.

Although no two performances are exactly alike, the central theme is always the same: an evangelical appeal for understanding the love of God and all mankind and an end to racism.

The young singers write their own songs and develop their own arrangements.

EDITORIALS

Media Suffers A Great Loss

C.W. Ratliff who succumbed here Tuesday after surgery two weeks ago. He was a man who added a great deal to the media in our community, the state of Texas, and the nation.

A man in the media business for 47 years, he was able to contribute an objective viewpoint to news in our community.

We'll miss him and what he stood for.

As I See It

by T. J. Patterson

As I See It, a lot of things are happening in the Hub City, now. The election last week should help open our eyes that we are not going to maintain our image as being a country community, but rather, a growing city in Texas. This was quite true when liquor by the drink came in by the "hair of our chinney, chin, chin."

Maurice L. Richard, Jr., the only Black brother in the race, made a splendid showing. He was only 1,684 votes from being in the run-off. A young man who can get 11,830 votes in a city election in Lubbock should be given an opportunity to work for the city of Lubbock in some capacity. He may have lost the race, but he still became a winner.

Looking back on last week's votes, it's rather interesting to see how the Brothers and Sisters voted in Box 6 (Alderson Junior High) and Box 20 (Ella Iles Elementary) for the Mayor's post. Deaton Rigsby received 1,016 votes from the two boxes while Turner got 673. There were only 573 votes separating the two last week. From my quick and dirty analysis, I would think that Boxes 6 and 20 could very easily determine who will be mayor of Lubbock the next two years come run-off balloting on May 2nd. The votes are there and the people in these areas are beginning to vote.

Not only for the mayor's post, but also those running for Place Two and Place Four should look carefully at Boxes 6 and 20.

Thought of the week: "Truth is the secret of eloquence and of virtue, the basis of moral authority; it is the highest summit or art and of life."

A good friend of mine, Mrs. Caraine Fair, told me that some of the young people who skate at the Pleasure Garden Skating Rink have lost their shoes. In talking to her, she tells me that some of the young people are taking shoes that don't belong to them. Parents, I would encourage you to help Mrs. Fair. It isn't fair for young people to take shoes that don't belong to them.

We can appreciate Mrs. Fair's concern for these dishonest acts on the part of some youngsters. Parents, why don't you check your little love ones when he or she comes home with a pair of shoes that you know don't belong to them?

Mrs. Fair would appreciate it and I'm sure there are some hard-working parents who would also appreciate your concern.

We have received some positive comments about a "Mae Simmons Day" in the City of Lubbock.

bock. If you would like to work with such an effort in our community for a lady who deserves it, then contact me at the Times' office by calling 747-4419.

If you have some additional comments, then write me at P.O. Box 225. We need to get started now so we can all make this a great day for a great lady and educator.

I must take this time and compliment Tommie Stone, George Miller, both of Citizens National Bank; and Bob Nash and Max Mott, of KFYO, for a terrific job on the elections returns last Saturday.

It's remarkable to see how fast such returns can be accurately put together by experts in a city election. Before 9:00 p.m., all winners had been projected for the city council, those in the run-offs, liquor by the drink results and the garbage question.

Lubbock should feel proud of people, like those at Citizens National Bank. Norman and I learned a lot and appreciated what we saw.

Think!

by Dr. R. W. Jones

The King Is Dead

The week of April 8th, 1972, we lost two great men, one black and one white—Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., and Gil Hodges. Both men played great parts in the progress of our drive for equality. Powell and Hodges weren't merely 'fly by night' individuals. They both lived by the principal, "Keep the Faith."



When Jackie Robinson first came to the major leagues, the Brooklyn Dodgers, it was Gil Hodges who first welcomed him and by his acceptance other white players followed suit. When we hear of some black boy receiving thousands of dollars as a bonus for signing a contract to play baseball, or see the fantastic records of players like Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Roberto Clemente, et cetera, and then look at the Hall of Fame and see Jackie Robinson's name there as the first Negro to enter that shrine, we should praise Gil Hodges. As a result of Hodges encouraging Robinson, Jackie made the experiment and dream of Branch Rickey, Jr. come true, proving that Negroes could make it in big league baseball and be accepted by the public as well as the majority of the white players. So I take this method, after shedding a few tears last week, to say thanks and goodbye Gil Hodges.

The black, handsome, controversial, flamboyant king of politics is dead. The greatest politician that ever lived, black or white, is what Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. was. He originated the term 'Black Power' and made it effective in the United States House of Representatives, by becoming the most effective as well as the most feared congressman on the Hill. Numerous people disliked Powell because he wasn't a hypocrit. He liked to live and he did, but he brought his people effective legislative programs—the job he was elected to do. He was resented because he was often seen with a black or brown beauty on one arm and a glass half filled with ice and scotch in his other hand; his behavior cocky and colorful, his conversation factual and arrogant, and the constant encouraging words to the younger generation, "Keep the faith Baby." He had something to offer, knew it, and gave it; but as so many great men have been destroyed by those whom they trust, so was Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. However, the Honorable Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. never faltered where anyone could point a finger and say, "He didn't keep the faith, Baby."

There is one thing the Negro must learn to do and that is to stop wanting special privileges. For instance, we complain that all of the Negroes failed to go to the polls and vote and overlooked the fact that all of the whites failed to do the same. We must learn to accept our defeats and failures without a multitude of excuses and self-pity. We fight to prove that we are no different from the white man, but when things go contrary to our wishes, we act to contradict ourselves. In other words, we would deny the Negro his constitutional rights to execute his right to make his own decision to go to the polls, go fishing, or to stay at home on election day.

From The Business Desk

For the benefit of the many old-line Democrats in this part of the country who are not really in love with any of the candidates running in the May 6th Demo primary, I suggest you take a long hard look at the candidates on the other ticket. One, a candidate running for the Republican nomination for governor, whom I had the pleasure to meet last Thursday evening was very impressive. Senator Grover, from the 15th Senatorial District of Texas—Houston—has a very impressive record for service to the state, having served 3 terms in the Texas House of Representatives as a Democrat before joining the Republican party in 1966. Following that change he has served 3 terms in the Texas Senate from Houston. I personally enjoyed visiting with the Senator very much, and, though I haven't had an opportunity to meet any of the other candidates and do plan to, I can say now that with as many people running for office—both on the Republican and Democratic tickets, the voters of Texas this year should certainly do their homework early, before May 6th, before going uninformed, to vote.



There are a lot of good people running for the offices open on both sides, and I would suggest from my first encounter with a serious candidate for governor that the public has a lot of serious thinking to do before turning in their ballots.

Speaking of ballots, which is for some reason my favorite subject about this time every so often, wasn't that an interesting example of what will happen when people have something to vote on here in the city elections last Saturday. Turning out a record vote, almost twice as many voters as every before in the history of Lubbock, is certainly helpful to all candidates. By helpful I mean that Lubbock has already shown there are a lot more votes here to be counted that in the past, meaning of course that all politicians will have to pour a little more oil on the wheels in this area if they want the votes.

Our hat is off to Mr. Hollingsworth, Lonnie, for pulling in enough votes in the first race to miss a run-off, which everyone around here had decided would be the case in all races, and by all I am serious when I say that there was a time last week when we really believed the fellow who said that things were so tight here that even the Liquor by the Drink vote might end up in a runoff.

The other three races, between Rigsby and Turner in the mayor's post, Pruitt and Jordan in the Place 2 and Nislar and Campbell in the Place 4 race, will be more of the same, only that the public just won't have to listen to so many (candidates) who have promised to do so much. Now with just the two for each position, you can listen in greater depth, and consider with less confusion, I would once again advise everyone to do just that, listen and consider.

It did my ole heart good to see the liquor issue pass, not so much because I want to run right out and buy a drink, which is still everyone's own business, but because I have lived the greatest part of my life here in Lubbock and was just a little like the younger voters in that I was tired of the same old horse being dragged to death. I realized early in my life that Lubbock was "dry" only in name, and saw no reason for this situation.

The city is now "wet" and will remain that way for a year, but don't count on much more that one year without the issue being once again contested, since the dries will have to wait the mandatory period of one year before taking out a petition to dry things up again—which I predict they will do. And incidentally, their success on that point will be determined more than anything else by whether or not the action of the west in handled in a proper and legal way. We'll just have to wait out a year or so to see if things work out.

I mentioned at the outset the fact that I had met a state-wide candidate for governor this last week, let me go back to that for one more shot. All interested persons should watch every area of the news media and go out to meet and visit the candidates when they are in town, you will certainly be welcomed, and you can help yourself by going.

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Police Beat

Assault

Wanda Jean Ross, 1013 David Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that she had a problem with a 32-year-old lady one night last week.

According to Ross, the lady did break a bottle and inflict two small cuts on her finger and forearm. She was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

She said that she would definitely file charges against the lady (?) this week.

Stabbing

A Lubbock man, Charley Compton of 711 Idalou Road, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that an unknown man did cut him several times while he was at the Rose Hotel.

At the time of the investigation, he told police that he was undecided if he would file charges.

Compton was taken to Methodist Hospital where the three-inch cut on his lower right back was treated.

Theft By Bailee

A Lubbock woman reported to Lubbock police that her one-time boyfriend took her car while it was parked at 911 Avenue C without her permission.

She reported that her purse, a baby bottle, tape player and six tapes were in the car.

The man, according to the lady, and herself had been going together about a month ago. She believed her ex-lover had a set of keys which he had made. The car, however, was not locked.

Assault

Another Lubbock woman reported to the Lubbock Police Department that her husband had cut her. She said she picked up a knife off the kitchen floor to protect herself. The lady went on to add that her husband was kicking and beating her at the time she had the knife.

She went on to add that she ran out of the house to her mother-in-law's where she called an ambulance.

After checking into the matter, police talked to the husband, and got a different story. He said he had told his wife he wanted a divorce. At that time she went berserk and knocked out the kitchen door window, cutting her hand.

Police did find the kitchen in a terrible mess and there were

signs of several windows being broken. Who did what to whom?

Theft

Richard Scott, 1514 East 28th Street, Apartment 13, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did enter his apartment through the front door and remove several items from his premises.

It was learned that a television set, valued at \$259.95, was one of the items taken.

House Burglary

Henry Lewis Luckay, 205 Cherry Avenue, reported to police that someone pried the screen off the back of his house and raised the window for entry.

Taken from the house was a watch and rings, which were valued at approximately \$320.00.

Around the hub city

Mrs. Bessie Mason has been quite ill for the past several days. Several members of Bethel A.M.E. Church who have been on the sick list and in the hospital are able now to be home and attend church services.

Mrs. Rosa Jones is yet in a lot of pain due to an accident a few weeks ago that injured her and her husband and completely demolished their car. Mr. Jones is recuperating fairly well.

Message has been received here that Mr. Henry Jackson is quite ill in a hospital at Plainview, Texas. He is the brother of Mrs. Myrtle Wright and has other sisters here. He has been under a doctor's treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sedberry and children, Sheldon and Cynthia, returned from a vacation in Las Vegas, Nev. They visited Bolder Dam and other points of interest. Cynthia is ready to return there this summer.

Mrs. Patricia Ann Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, is visiting her family here. Patricia was born and reared in Lubbock

and attended public schools here and decided to take advantage of the Job Corps opportunity, finishing in electronics at Oklahoma City, where she has lived for four years. She has married Mr. Leon Law. She plans to leave Saturday via bus after seeing as many friends as possible.

The family of Mrs. Elnora Hutchinson is yet receiving encouraging reports about her condition at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. C. McAllister is expecting to come home from the hospital soon. She is recuperating nicely. Mrs. Bobbie Patterson is on the sick list. Mrs. Elsie Young is recovering satisfactorily from an injury received several days ago in a car collision. Mrs. Bobbie Brown was ill over the week-end.

Mr. Ernest Butler is reported in intensive care at Methodist Hospital. He went to the hospital Sunday after attending church services.

Mrs. Mary Jorday is home from the hospital and is doing nicely. Mrs. Frankie DeVaughn in still a patient at the hospital.

The daughter of Mrs. Precious Brown arrived Monday via Continental Flight 147 from Chicago, Ill. to be at the bedside of her mother. Mrs. G.H. Davis and Mrs. Willie Cox met her at the airport.

Rev. W.H. Henderson entered Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital last Friday after suffering from an apparent heart attack.

The Lusks twins enjoyed another birthday celebration party Saturday afternoon at their home at 2302 Birch Avenue. They were eleven years old and their daddy's birthday was two days later, but he is not telling his age! The highlights of any party for youngsters are the guests, games and refreshments—and it was overflowing. They received many gifts and had a bushel of fun.

Arrangements for free golf play at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Golf Course are available for those interested in starting a golf team. Mr.

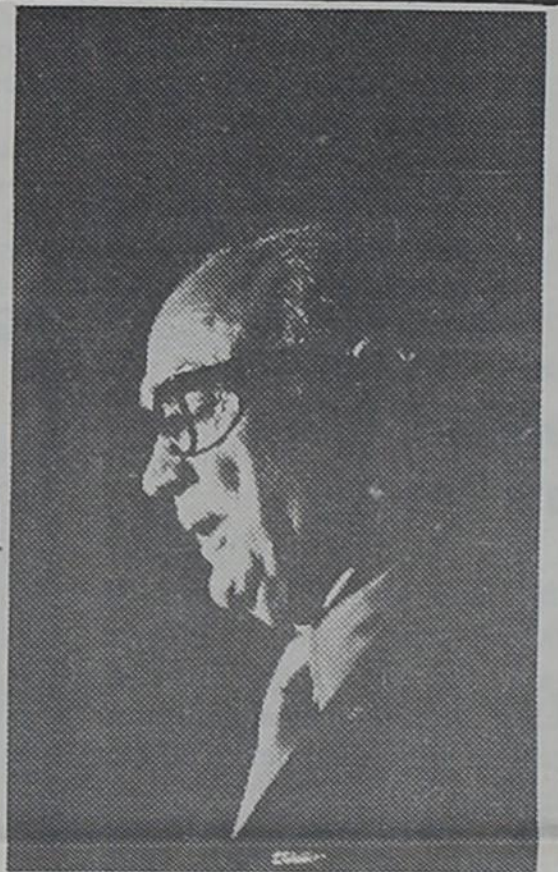


HERE THEY ARE, The Black American Girls of Lubbock, who are attempting to do their part in their community. They are: Mrs. Kathryn White, president; Mrs. Winnie Hebron, vice president; Mrs. Erna Manzay, secretary; Mrs. Eunice Fulmer; Mrs. Doris Phillips, Mrs. Mary Mosley and Mrs. Linda Adams. Not pictured is Mrs. Bobby Heymond. Watch for them in the future. . .Right On!!

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Please contact your high school principal if you are interested!

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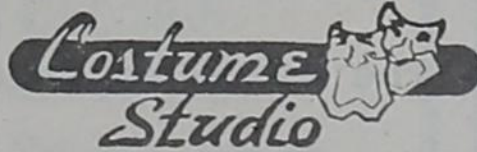
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One great way to greet the summer is to create your own nature-inspired fashions and furnishings for wardrobe and home.

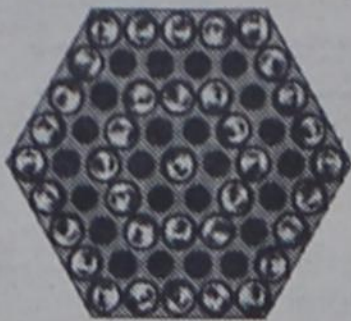
Need some ideas? Then look to the new Spring-Summer 1972 issue of McCall's Needlework & Crafts magazine. With "Our Good Earth" as a theme, it's chock-full of terrific nature designs that you can make.

Crochet fashions light and airy—for instance, a simple and stunning mesh sweater with a perfect rose in the center. There are other great things to crochet, too—like casual dresses and pants outfits, an afghan, a high-fashion apron, and a rug as well!

Want to brighten your surroundings? "Then," advises Nan Comstock, publisher and editor-in-chief of McCall's Needlework & Crafts magazine, "find your inspiration in our Decorating section, where our renewed joy in the good earth creates a mood of relaxation."

Lacy white flowers and bright day lilies liven the section, along with gingham bed cover and desk accessories. Macrame doormat and divider, plus nature-inspired crafts help make a home friendly.

Long for the good old days? They can be yours again! Make dainty "china-headed" dolls featured in the



Nostalgia section, or the hexagonal rug found in a quaint Maine cottage. Using readily available knitting worsted and felt, this partly crocheted rug is a "homey" winner in cozy, rich tones of orange and brown.

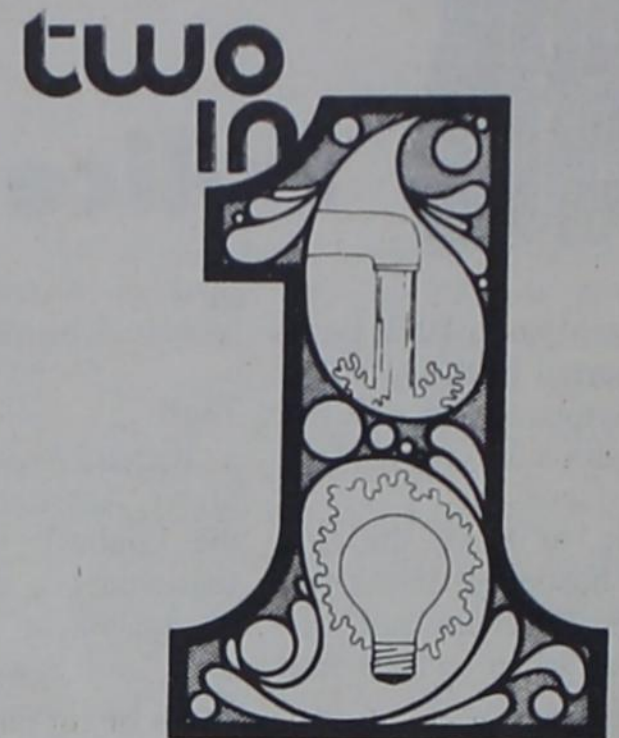
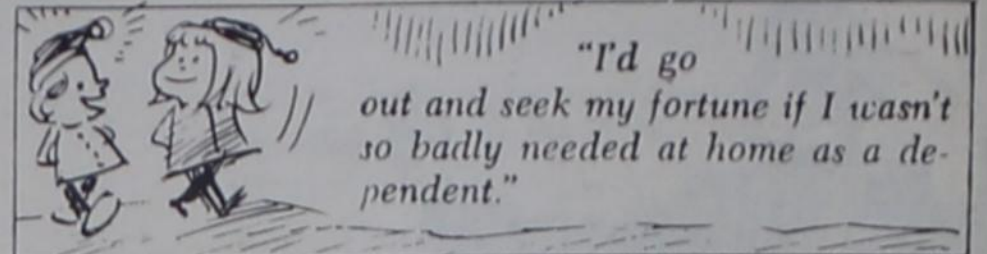
There's also plenty to do for the family's youngsters and youngsters at heart.

Crochet, for example, fantastic pillow pets to toss on a bed or pull up for a seat. A lovable snail, turtle, or mouse will make a merry and comfortable companion for

those who like their animals soft and snugly.

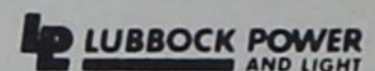
These are just a few of the traditional handcrafts—from batik to needlepoint, from do-it-yourself decor to fashion accessories—that are beautifully illustrated with simple instructions in the 1972 Spring-Summer issue of McCall's Needlework & Crafts magazine, now on sale at your local newsstand.

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Dean of Lubbock Newsmen Dies Here Tuesday

Charles Wesley Ratliff, known to thousands as the "Dean of Lubbock Newsmen", who underwent surgery two weeks ago Tuesday and had been in critical condition since that time, died here Tuesday afternoon.

The veteran newsman is survived by his wife, Marge; four sons, Michael, Daniel, Samuel and James; and two sisters, Mrs. Ewald Lamprecht of Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Hext of Clovis, New Mexico.

C.W., as he was known, had been reporting on the life of Lubbock for 47 years, beginning in 1925 when he signed on as a cub reporter for the Morning Avalanche. He remained with the newspaper until 1961 when he was appointed News Director of KCBD Radio and Television. He held this position until last January when he was named News Director Emeritus after he announced his semi-retirement.

A first in many activities in his city, he was a member of the first graduating class at Texas Tech University in 1927 where he was a member of the Tech football team.

At the Avalanche Journal, he was named as the first staff photographer when the pictures still had to be sent off to Dallas to be developed.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity at Tech, named him "Newsmen of the Year" in 1968. He was one of only three men to receive that honor.

Services for the 67 year old newsman were pending at press time. A memorial scholarship in Journalism at Texas Tech has been set up in his memory.

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FOUR MEETINGS WILL BE HELD:

7:30 p.m. Monday, April 17th
Monterey High School
MacKenzie Junior High School

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18th
Dunbar High School
Estacado High School (in Spanish)

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COMMITTEE 70.

STATE **Capital NEWS**
By BILL BOYKIN

Austin, Texas—County political party chairmen have been advised how they can collect state funds for paying May 6 primary election expenses.

Secretary of State Bob Bullock advised the local party officials to prepare immediately detailed estimates of their outlays.

Bullock sent out forms and these instructions immediately after Gov. Preston Smith signed a new law providing \$2 million in state aid to finance the primaries:

+Only when sworn estimates are returned and reviewed will state checks be prepared in the amount of three-fourths of the total expense. Additional warrants will be drawn after the election.

+Prior expenses (before the new state financing law) which exceed the amount of candidates' filing fees and contributions will not be paid by the state—unless cancelled and re-negotiated on new contracts.

+The new state law does not permit any state reimbursement of expenditures for precinct or county conventions or for paying executive committee members for attending meetings.

+State funds can be used to pay for "necessary and legitimate primary expenses" like ballot printing, polling place and voting machine rental, purchase of elections sets, stationary, telephones, office rental and compensation of elections clerks and judges.

+After the primaries, the secretary of state will require sworn verification of every expenditure made out of the primary fund, together with supporting receipts and cancelled vouchers.

+Estimates of June 3 runoff primary expenses will be required at a later date through the same procedures.

Employers Paying Less—Texas employers are paying less unemployment tax per worker than those of any other state, Texas Employment Commission reports.

The state average is \$9.17 per worker covered by unemployment insurance, according to a 1970 TEC survey.

Comparatively, Alaska, at the top of the scale, pays out \$276.18 per worker to support state benefits; California, \$97.41 and Virginia (next lowest to Texas), \$11.89.

W.S. Birdwell, Jr., TEC employer representative, credited the low rate to unusual stability in employers and the work force, as well as a high degree of cooperation in the U.I. program.

TEC collects taxes from more than 162,000 Texas employers covered by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Taxes are based on rate of worker turnover generally. The minimum tax is 0.1 per cent and the maximum four per cent.

AG Opinions—The Texas Department of Public Safety may administer certain tests to determine whether accident-prone drivers can operate cars safely on completion of a rehabilitation program, and courts can require attendance at the latter, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:
+ A new law prohibiting reproduction for sale of sound recordings without consent is constitutional.

+ License fees imposed on nursing home administrators may not be paid by a state agency.

+ Extension of four justice precincts by arm-like appurtenances cutting across election precincts in Smith County violates the election code.

+ Arlington Park Corporation is exempt from the franchise tax in its strictly-public-interest operations.

+ Falls County certificates of obligation may not be purchased by the permanent school fund of the county.

+ A "group" of state employees for insurance payroll deductions may be any number over one. Policies of wholesale, franchise or employee life insurance cannot be issued to state em-

part of a museum manager's salary in Canadian.

+ Texas Structural Pest Control Board has no authority to prorate amount of license fees regardless of date of an application for initial or renewal licenses.

+ Voluntary non-profit community crime-watch groups serving individual citizens need not obtain a license under the Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies Act.

+ Persons treating lawns or trees around homes with pesticide, and who are not regular employees of the owner or tenant, or otherwise exempt, are subject to licensing under the Texas Structural Pest Control Act.

Lubbock NAACP...

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Lovings and Herman Booker who attended the Regional Meeting in Little Rock, Ark., last month.

Dr. Lovings told the group, "I was impressed with my trip to Little Rock and was quite impressed with the Assistant Mayor of that city, who was Black." "It's funny they can get an assistant mayor in Little Rock where they had trouble, and we can't get anybody on the City Council in Lubbock," he went on to add.

He told the Political Action Committee, Harold Chatman as chairman, that we have a lot of work to do here in Lubbock and we must start now.

There are 13 committees of the local chapter. They are Church Work, Rev. A.W. Wilson, chairman; Housing, Sidney Hall, Sr., chairman; Finance, Dr. Lovings, chairman; Political Action, Harold Chatman, chairman; Education, Thomas R. Burtis, chairman; Labor & Industry, Willie M. Washington, chairman; Legal Redress, Rev. Reed, chairman; Veterans, Leo Sedberry, chairman; Freedom Fund, Mrs. Bascus, chairman; Press and Publicity, David Sowell, chairman; Youth work, David Sowell, chairman and Membership Drive, David Sowell, chairman,

Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

Editor's Note: This young man has talent and wanted to share it with other Brothers and Sisters of West Texas. Johnny Hunter, a senior at Dunbar High School, is the son of Mrs. Mary Hunter of 2728 East Colgate Avenue.

World

by Johnny Hunter

Who has a cure for our dying land.
How many are willing and have time to pitch in a helping hand.

The curse is here, and the problems it cast.

The present now will later be the past.

Writers, critics talking about the crimes, ecology, and about the pollution.

All of this talking, criticizing, but no solution.

A condemned man may ask for another minute,
but the sand in the hour glass has a limit.

Pimps pimping, trixs trixing, and junkies getting high.

Sure enough these are problems, and there's more than meets the eye.

President running, police gunning, and politicians promising favors.
Jobs going, machines coming, and there's no work for the laborers.

Kidnapping, hijacking, and government partly law.

Criminals, robbers, and thieves are



not the only ones that break the law.

The old folks don't understand us. They think we're some kind of freak.

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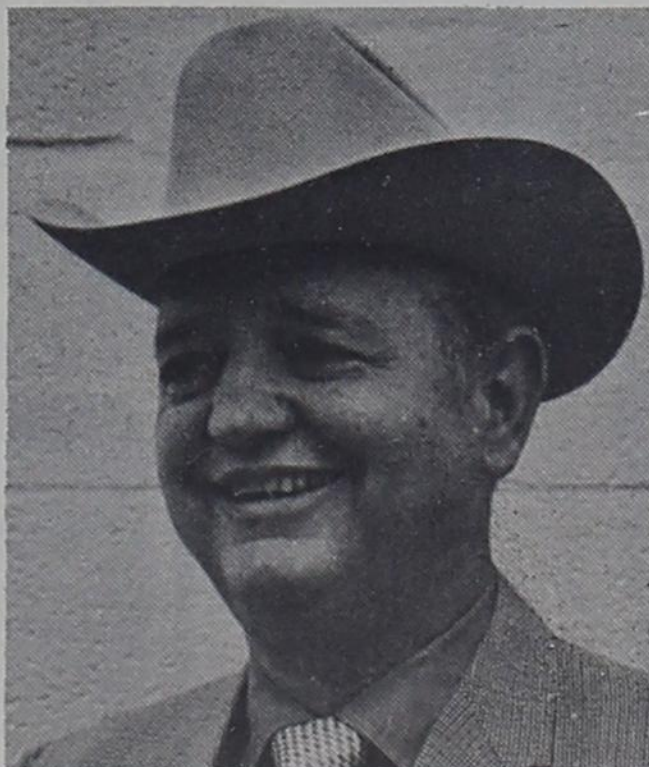
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Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Whether the rest of the Southwest Conference—and fans—realize it or not, everyone owes a big debt of gratitude to Rice University. TCU's Horned Frogs may dispute this, but the Owls still are proving to be the giant killers during the 1971-72 athletic battling.

The latest Goliath act performed by the Owls was the sweep over the Texas baseball team last weekend. That all but killed the Longhorns' chances of winning another SWC diamond crown.

If TCU doesn't falter, the Frogs are on their way towards becoming the champions. So far they have met every challenge, will host the Steers next weekend following the Baylor series this weekend.

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But to get back to Rice. Their sweep of Texas probably has cost the defending champions a repeat title. And those victories were only the 18th, 19th, and 20th in their history against the Horns, who had won 132 games from the Owls.

Now, going back to last fall, the Owls rose up and tied Arkansas, knocking the Razorbacks out of the championship, or at least a tie for the conference title. It was a brilliant effort for the Owls.

Then, in a steamy basketball race, the Owls flew high and beat Texas A&M to knock the Aggies out of a possible tie for the conference title. It was Rice's only triumph of the conference hardwood campaign.

And with possible track and tennis titles this spring, it could make this an even greater year for the Rice Owls.

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There's another aspect of the Owls' baseball defeat of the Horns that can't be ignored, either. Until those three losses, the Longhorns apparently had everything going their way.

To start with, Texas lost to Arkansas in football, but still won the championship when the Porkers lost to A&M and tied Rice. One title for Texas.

Texas shed losses to Tech and wound up tied with SMU for the basketball title. When the Horns beat SMU in a playoff to go to the NCAA playoffs, most observers considered it as tantamount evidence that Texas was the best team in the conference. Title No. 2 to Texas.

Then came baseball. A championship here would have given the Horns domination in football, basketball and baseball, with a good possibility that they would add track.

And, let's fact it, girls, such complete domination would not be good for the conference. So, all hail the Owls!

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A week ago I mentioned J. Kenneth "Termite" Lee, who works for Settle Safety Supply Co. in Dallas. Termite once assisted Trainer

Don Sparks at Tech and is best remembered for having a mouthful of ammonia swabs and charging onto the field like an infantryman attacking a machine gun nest.

Termite and former quarterback John Scovell head up Tech's Dallas recruiting and they do a good job of it. For instance, they hosted a private dinner at Termite's home, inviting the 12 or 14 top grid prospects in Dallas. It was all informal and designed to help sway the thinking of the prospects to Tech.

"I don't know how many boys we were able to sell on Tech," Termite declared, "but you've got to do things like that. We have a strong group of exes in Dallas and they're working."

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Termite also filled us in on a bunch of former Tech players, one of whom, Randy Weyl, works for Mine Safety Appliance Co. of Houston. I talked with Randy for a while before a crowd of customers descended on him. He looks good.

According to Termite, here are some of the other Double T men he knows about:

Bill Herchman, former tackle, now with Trinity Concrete Products in Dallas; Richard Stafford, in Humble operations; Juan Delgado, in business for himself in Garland; Ray Howard, a counselor at Rockwell; Lynn Elliott, working with his father and co-owner of a company; Charley Lunch, former player and assistant basketball coach, insurance, but not the same company as Gene Gibson, also in Dallas.

Jim Henderson, a professor of
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Your Weekly Astro Forecast

By D. MODIN

LOCATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN THE SECTIONS BELOW, AND SEE YOUR PERSONAL OUTLOOK ACCORDING TO THE STARS.

(ARIES—Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)... Your key is 'CONCLUDE'. Promote self-interests, partnership agreements, after the 14th. Postpone important new decisions on that date or following to avoid delays, errors in personal affairs. Retracing steps necessary in decisions.

(TAURUS—Apr. 21 to May 20)... Your key is 'READY-RESERVE'. Don't push own affairs (especially hidden matters), until at least after the 14th. You'll waste energy if you try. Delays likely to irritate but not easily handled, should be taken in stride.

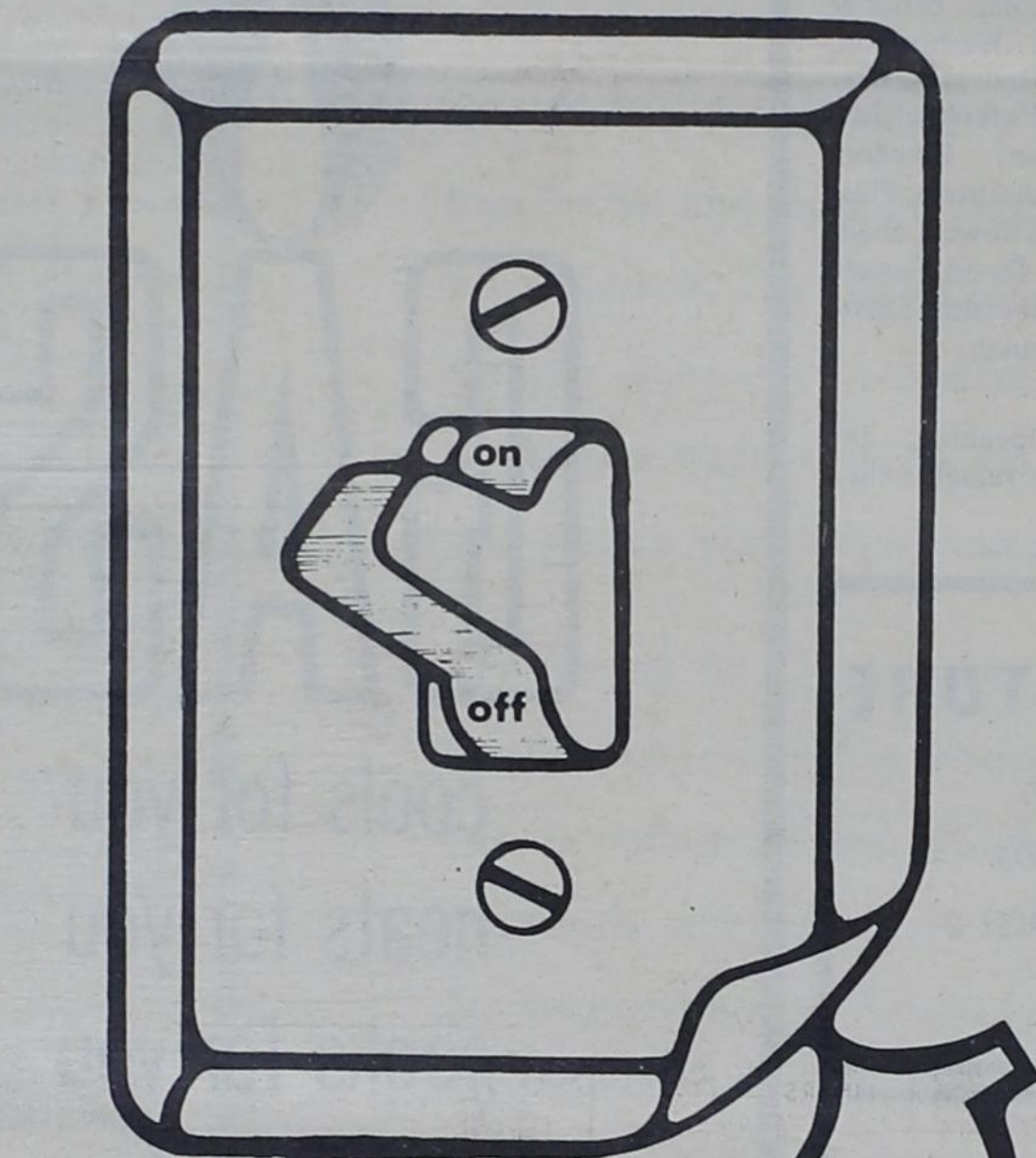
(GEMINI—May 21 to June 20)... Your key is 'RETURNING'. Friends, club memberships, associations, communications, all delayed, some may return from out of the past, until the 14th. Opportunity to retrace steps, go back to earlier employers, (employees) projects in meantime.

(CANCER—June 21 to July 22)... Your key is 'PRESTIGE'. Protect credit and use time from now to 14th to correct misunderstandings, negotiate over errors, re-trace steps toward better relationships. Prestige factors, security are of prime importance. Handle carefully.

(LEO—July 23 to Aug. 22)... Your key is 'PAINSTAKING'. Minute details of concern, can be bungled, messed-up and otherwise, if not careful until 14th. Postpone important decisions, workmanship (prone to errors) until after that date, where possible. Back-track for flaws in everything.

(VIRGO—Aug. 23 to Sep. 22)... Your key is 'CLOSED MIND'. Detach yourself from recent pressures, delays and frustrating irritation in all phases of life this week. You're "marking time" (conditions beyond personal control).

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Sports...

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 art at Texas Arlington; Ken Talkington, former stringbean quarterback, a doctor specializing in obstetrics ("All his patients fall in love with him," Termite said with a laugh); Wick Alexander, a dentist specializing in orthodontics in Arlington; Bobby Cline, with a construction company in Burleson; John Riddle, another former quarterback, an attorney in Arlington.

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Gene Hardy, a pediatrician in Arlington and doing well; Red Phillips, former captain and coach, later with San Diego until Sid Gillman left, now a NFL pool scout; Gene Bentley, the BIG fullback, working for Frito-Lay in Irving ("He has a kid as big as he is," Termite declared).

James Shaw, a former manager, now a Sears Roebuck executive in Dallas; Johnny Lovelace, still another former quarterback, sales manager for LTV; Floyd Cole, formerly of McCamey, now in Dallas; Ray Gressette, with a big realty company; and Coolidge Hunt, now coaching in Midland.

"I kept writing Coolidge and never got an answer," Termite declared. "So one night I called him collect. He wasn't too happy about the call, said he was real busy, but he promised to write.

Don't keep "closed mind", be philosophical.

(LIBRA—Sep. 23 to Oct. 23)... Your key is 'PATCH-UPS'. Recent breaks, separations from personal ties (job-home), can be patched up during this week, if you're willing to compromise, back-track and return on partner's term. Think about it until 14th, then do it, if it's right.

(SCORPIO—Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)... Your key is 'RIDE-IT-OUT'. You've pushed things about as far as you dare go, for present in new ventures. Relax Concentrated effort, on what's built up (so far), is best course until 14th, postpone decisions until then.

(SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)... Your key is 'STALEMATES'. Your tolerance level is below par until the 14th. This may be a very trying week for you. You feel blocked. Transportation, communication can be all snarled up. Take no risks til after that date.

(CAPRICORN—Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)... Your key is 'HOME'. Deal only with what was started last month, in property management where possible until 14th. Concentrate on repairs, maintain calm and stall where you can if pushed to decisions. You're not aware of all facts yet.

(AQUARIUS—Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)... Your key is 'MESS-AGES'. Misunderstandings, transportation delays, messages don't get across or through as you intended. Postpone until 14th where you can. Delays allow time to re-trace steps for flaws.

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(PISCES—Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)... Your key is 'BLOCKS'. Tension's high if you let moods, delays, frustrations, get to you. This is temporary and soon over by 14th. Wait things out where possible til then. Put energy into reconstructing home-life, property til then.

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The "Come Back" of Godfrey Cambridge And Raymond St. Jacques Revealed



GRAVEDIGGER AND COFFIN ED AT IT AGAIN—Raymond St. Jacques (left) and Godfrey Cambridge are starred for the second time as the Harlem police detectives in "Come Back Charleston Blue," Samuel Goldwin, Jr.'s sequel to "Cotton Comes to Harlem," both based on the stories by Chester Himes. The Warner Bros. released, filmed on location in Harlem, will be playing in theaters this summer. The film's director is Mark Warren.

Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques helped make Black film history three years ago when they opened up the parade of Harlem cops and robbers with their characterizations of Grave-digger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson.

That was in "Cotton Comes to Harlem," the pace-setter of its kind. Now they are back again and will be dominating the nation's theatre screens this summer in the new Samuel Goldwyn, Jr. production, "Come Back Charleston Blue," a Warner Bros. release.

While they have some big things in common, like talent and color, the two actors are not exactly a matched pair, either in appearance or temperament. Godfrey is round and energetic, talkative and funny; Raymond is tall and angular, precise and stand-offish.

In their respective roles, they operate more or less alike. They are tough, dedicated and unafraid, and any mistakes they make are righteous ones. Off-screen, however, it is something else again.

Godfrey wades through life, making friends, telling jokes, having a love affair with the police departments of the world, and being warm and sympathetic to anyone within reach of his bear-hug.

Raymond maintains a granite profile. His stylish approach to life is just as honest as the time and money he has given to help underprivileged children. He is cooler than Godfrey, more disciplined and less welcoming. While God-

frey may be out filming a dope documentary for the police department, Raymond is teaching a bunch of delinquents how to fence with epees instead of broken coke bottles.

Both men are equally concerned with Black problems, and try to ease them in their own way. Whereas Godfrey might make a joke about it, Raymond would more likely make a case of it.

When they get together on the screen, under the direction of Mark Warren, it's a symphony in theatrical side-by-sideness. Cheek by jowl and gun by gun, they

plough through the murder and venality and deceits of backstreet Harlem, making the busts as they come and never falling out of step with one another.

Raymond doesn't always laugh at Godfrey's rolling eyes and chunky jokes, but neither does Godfrey always quite understand Raymond's resolute dignity. Nevertheless, they respect each other. And what really holds them together so strongly and completely is their full understanding of the characters they are playing on the screen and their ever-functioning professionalism.

Girl Scouts Stage Style Show Here

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five girls registered for the Style Show-Luncheon which was held Saturday, April 8, at 12:00 noon, in the Lewis Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock. The participants represented scouts from Lubbock, Idalou, Floydada, Brownfield, Post and Farwell.

Models for the Style Show were chosen from among the Cadette Girl Scout Troops. They were: Ellen Bradley, Floydada; Nelda Leake, Post; Debbie Anderson, Julie Gaschen, Elizabeth Lewis, Debra Mason, Robyn McQueen, Judy Outland, Julie Parker, and Mary Quade all from Lubbock. Hemphill-Wells Company provided the clothes and worked with the models in presenting the show.

Special guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Janice Jones DeBusk, Miss New Mexico, 1970. Mr. Garnet Reeves, Jr., of Lubbock served as Master of Cermonies. Mr. Reeves is the Vice-President of the Caprock Girl Scout Council Board of Directors. Mrs. Frank Ryburn, Jr., served as chairman of the event.

Citizen Participation—Lubbock Style Scheduled Here

In 1969 the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development established Committee 70—a group of 70 citizens divided into 10 task forces to formulate goals for every aspect of Lubbock's future. The goals program is now in its third phase. On April 17 and 18, the goals will once again come up for review by the citizens of Lubbock at a series of community meetings: April 17th at Mackenzie Junior High and Monterey High School and April 18th Estacado High School (in Spanish) and Dunbar High School.

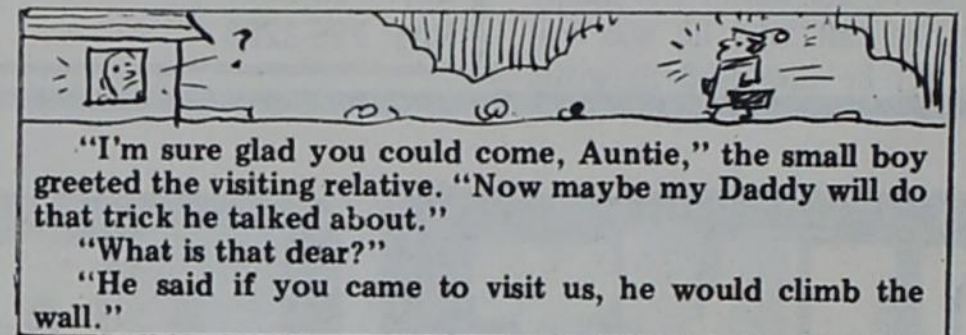
At this point Committee 70 is found trying to put the citizens of Lubbock in control of their future by determining the goals for the 70's and beyond and then applying this citizen power on the various decision making groups in our community to get the job done. It's no small-time operation. It's a big game to play and everyone can win only if everyone plays. You see, the Committee 70 program has power only so long as it shows the decision-makers that the people are solidly behind its goals. So when a goal loses its support, it drops out of the program. The goals are changed and

new ones added by the same test—whether or not the people support them. The goals program now in the implementation phase will be put to the test again at this series of neighborhood meetings April 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Many of the Committee 70 goals affect you right now. These include: vocational education, equal opportunity employment, improved police and fire departments, a juvenile detention center, more reasonably priced entertainment and even "club" type entertainment aimed at the high school age group, and many more. Without some significant support from the citizens they may end up low on the list of priorities.

Thirdly, in order to add new goals, or change current ones as they apply to you, you must turn out and express your opinions. . . at these neighborhood meetings, for example, Citizens Participation . . . Lubbock Style—is what they're calling these meetings, and those who have planned them hope you will attend any one which is convenient for you!

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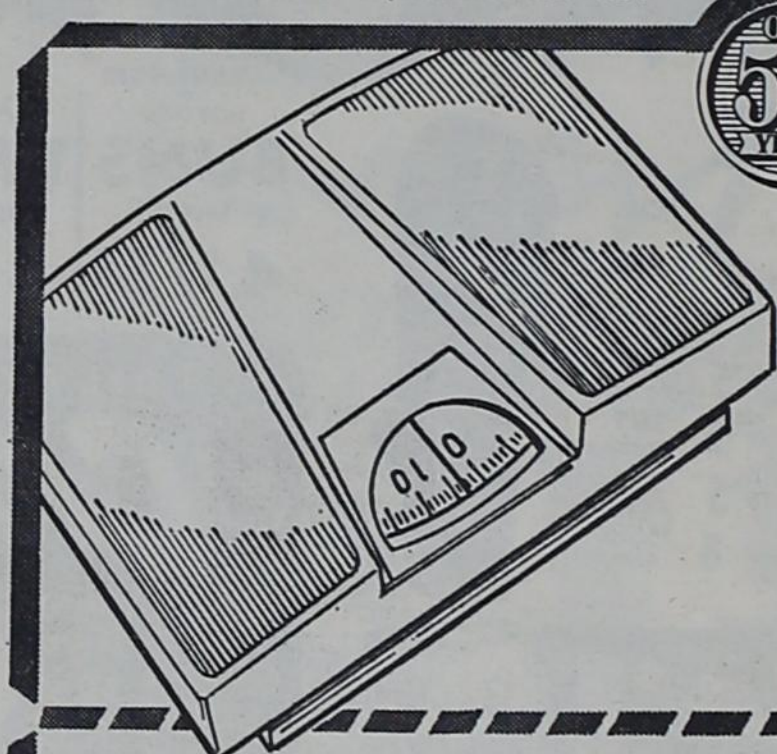
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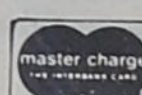
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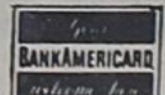
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Afro-American History Notes for Busy Newspaper Readers: William V.S. Tubman (1895-1971) Liberia—In 1944 William Vacanarat Shadrach Tubman became the eighteenth President of Liberia in the country's 150 years history. The new president recently inaugurated, William R. Tolbert, Jr., served Tubman as vice-president for 19 of the 27 years Tubman was in office.

During his first six years as President, Tubman extended the franchise to all native Liberians and in 1947 women were permitted to vote for the first time.

Under Tubman the annual governmental budget rose from seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in 1944 to over one hundred million dollars in 1970, it is reported.

He attended Palmas Seminary and the Cuttington Collegiate and Divinity School of his native Liberia. He taught school for a short period and later passed the bar for the study of law.

When he was 28 years old, he became the youngest senator in Liberian history and was a lay minister of the Methodist Church. After 14 years as a senator, Tubman went to the Liberian Supreme Court as Deputy President. In 1943 he ran on the True Whig ticket and was elected to succeed Edwin Barclay as President of Liberia. He died in London in July, 1970, following an operation.

Ghetto Humor Lines: When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something. When she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get it. Or; The difference between a rich and a poor man is that the wealthy one worries about his last meal, the poor man wonders where his next one is coming from. And; "Old politicians never die, they just run once too often."

Until later peace and remember, love comes in all colors!

Recent great quotes: "The life story of William S. Tubman is the account of a man who had dragged his country up out of the depths of poverty despite the handicaps of ignorance, tribalism and foreign economic domination. The late President Tubman of Liberia deeply understood and cared for his country just like many American presidents. While black Africa might not present a glittering effervescent image to the world, it has a deep and natural beauty of its own." End of quote, Roy Wilkins, former Executive Director NAACP.

A \$390,000 contract has been let by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to prepare a registry of black business and professionals in the field of housing and urban development. A contract for preparation of a registry of Mexican-Americans is pending.

Littlefield News

Littlefield, Tex.—The Community Choir appeared at the First Baptist Church, Rev. W.A. Terry, pastor, recently. A lot of our out of town visitors were here, including Mrs. Mary Johnson's daughters and Vernell Hemp, from the armed service.

Mr. Joseph Johnson had surgery at Medical-Arts Hospital recently and he is doing nicely, expecting to be home soon.

Littlefield residents visiting out of town recently included Mrs. Willie Mae Coleman and Mrs. Ellen Johnson, who is visiting her daughter in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mrs. Griffin is visiting in the home of Mrs. Hattie B. Taylor this week, along with other friends here in town. She is the wife of Rev. Griffin, former pastor of First Baptist.

Church Ushers Meet

Amarillo—The Texas Church Ushers planning committee met with the Amarillo Church Ushers Union at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. V.P. Berry, minister, recently. A delicious Southern Dinner was served by Usher Ina Jacobs and her committee.

The meeting was called to order by President William Berry of Terrell, Texas. Mrs. A.T. Franklin, program chairlady, brought the

Amarillo Vacationers Return Home

Amarillo—Mrs. Jessie J. (Irene) Parker, Jr., of 1110 Northwest 19th Avenue and her children, Kevin and Jocelyn, left Amarillo March 30th via TransWorth Airlines and returned April 5th, after having a wonderful, "snowy" vacation in the "Windy City" of Chicago, Illinois and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Easter holidays were spent with the oldest daughter, Carol Ann, a student at the University of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee and with other relatives; a brother and sister, Mrs. Abner Wimes and Mr. Robert Harris of Milwaukee and an older brother, Mr. Sidney Cherry of Chicago, Ill. and their families.

The State Ushers Convention will convene here in Amarillo in July.

To protect the life of the President and to suppress counterfeiters are the two statutory duties of the U.S. Secret Service.

Bootmaker Teaches Skill to Youth

Amarillo—Walter Jones, owner of Hill Top Boot and Saddle Shop at 1945 NW 19th, is teaching Black teenagers the basic crafts of the leatherworking trade.

He's not only passing along a proud tradition, but also creating possible future careers for the youngsters.

Jones began learning the leather trade at the age of 7 in his father's shop in Oklahoma. At 15 he was head of a shop in Omaha. He went on to win top prizes for his saddlemaking in the Texas State Fair during the 1950's.

Mr. Jones is a minister and a member of Johnson Chapel A.M. E. Church here in Amarillo.

Walter Jones is a happy man, doing the work he likes best and at the same time giving someone a helping hand.



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them for the convention; "Unity" which was accepted. State chairman of the planning committee, Usher L.B. "Swiftly" Davis, thanked everyone for their past work. Mrs. E. Hicks of Corpus Christi, Texas, brought us greetings from the valley.

Our past president, Mr. Hicks,

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Members of Marshall Chapter of O.E.S. No. 796 will have their Installation Service tonight at 7 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. All members are requested to attend this meeting uniformed.

Pictures will be made at 8:00 p.m., according to an official. Sister Bunton is chairman of the picture committee.

Sisters Martha Brown, Alean Nash and Christene Carter will be in charge of refreshments which will be served at the meeting. On the table arrangements committee are Sisters Sug Johnson and Julia Johnson.

Contact Mildren Barton or Sug Johnson for further information.

Lubbockites Attend Rites at Waco

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodge and son, Milton, along with Mrs. Julia Hodge, attended the final rites of Mrs. Jimmie Smith Austin in Waco, Texas, over the Easter week-end.

Mrs. Austin was a great niece of Mrs. Julia Hodge.

The Hodges were accompanied by Mrs. Ora Lee Kirby and another great aunt of Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Clara Cage.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. James Baptist Church

The Truelight Gospel Singers will be on the program at our church Sunday, April 16th, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this splendid program of gospel music.

Rev. J.W. Ward, of Midland, Texas, will conduct a spring revival at our church beginning Monday, April 17th, through Sunday, April 23rd.

Rev. Kado Lang is our minister.

Jersulem Temple Church of God in Christ

The Stars of Harmony will pre-

Sen. Jordan Supports...

Continued From Page One by this group." She went on to say that since HDC had endorsed Mrs. Farenthold, then she would also be supportive of Mrs. Farenthold's candidacy.

Senator Jordan is generally believed to be a supporter of Ben Barnes for governor.

The body approved the dual endorsement of Graves and Jordan.

Pogonology is a study of beards.

sent a program, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Rev. J.A. Judie is our pastor.

Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church

Last Thursday evening, the Ministers and Lay Leaders met at the St. Matthews United Methodist Church for dinner and discussion as to how the Lay Leaders and Pastor relates to each in the local church. Mr. Willie Kelly, our charge Lay Leader, gave the opening prayer. After the dinner and two addresses, the election of the District officers were held.

Mr. Kelly was elected Associate District Lay Leader. He was nominated by our pastor, Rev. M.T. Reed. We are in hope of every member of Mount Vernon giving to Mr. Kelly their full support. May God give to Brother Kelly strength for the task.

The Annual meeting of the North West Texas Conference Women's Society opened last Sunday evening at Plainview and closed out Wednesday evening.

Visitors are always welcome to attend our church.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Brother G.E. Stewards of Fort Worth, Texas will be our speaker for our spring revival meeting. We do hope and pray this will be a successful meeting. This revival is scheduled for April 23 through 28.

The Northside Church of Christ, with Brother Carney Attikson as minister, invites each of you to hear vital messages by ministers of our city. This meeting is being held this week. Bob Mize of Vandelia Village Church of Christ is speaking tonight, April 13; and Austin Siburt of Southside Church of Christ will be speaking tomorrow evening, Friday, April 14. Each service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Brother Willie Balloon did a wonderful job in the meeting in Plainview last week. Our own Brother Clark is the local preacher.

Sister Henderson and Sister Malone remain on the shut-in list. Sister Willie B. Hatter is in the hospital. She is to have surgery this week. Let us remember all of

these in our prayers.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

The Angelic Choir was presented in concert last Sunday evening in the church auditorium.

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

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

Sunday afternoon, April 16, our church will close out its program activities with the theme of "Renewed, Revived, Restored." Guest churches participating will include United Baptist Church of Plainview, Rev. Walter Griffin, minister; and Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. A. W. Wilson, minister.

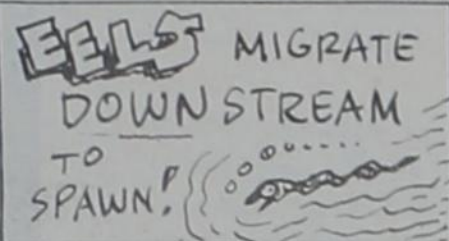
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Church News . . .

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

New Hope Baptist Church

The L.K. Williams Ministerial Institute will be meeting in Dallas, Texas, next week on the campus of Bishop College, April 17 through 21st. All religious workers are encouraged to attend.

Sunday, April 30, will be under the auspices of the women of the church. Let us keep this date in mind and help these women with a successful program.

General Mission will be held Monday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. All women of the church are asked to attend. Deaconess meeting will be held the same evening, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut-in members. Visit and send them cards of cheer.

Jenkins Chapel Church

Amarillo—The Jenkins Chapel Church school opened its doors on time with Sister Thelma Talley acting as superintendent.

The high points of the lesson were given by Sister Edna Hambric, teacher of the intermediate class.

Song service was rendered by the senior choir. Prayer time was led by Deacons Alford, Hazelrigg and Davis.

The morning service was delivered by Rev. Romaniel Washington, one of Jenkins Chapel's sons, which was enjoyed by all.

Monday evening the Jenkins Chapel brotherhood held their regular meeting with a delicious steak dinner served by Group 3.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Rev. A.W. Wilson delivered a splendid sermon Sunday morning with Senior Choir No. One rendering beautiful music for the service.

Our spring revival is presently underway with Evangelist L.E. Moore of Dallas, Texas, guest speaker. Services are being conducted each evening at 8:00. The revival will close Sunday, April 16, at 3:00 p.m.

Our youth choir was on the program at St. James Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

The special parking lot Rally will climax Sunday, May 1st. This effort is expected to clear up all indeptness on our parking lot.

A Garage Sale will be held Saturday, April 15th, at 1330 East 24th Street. This effort, which will begin at 9:00 a.m., is being sponsored by the Faith Circle of our church. This is one of their many programs during the year.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Mrs. Elnora Hitchinson, who is a patient at San Antonio Chest Hospital, called her daughter, Sarah Wadley, and reported doing better each day. She asks the church to continue to pray for her. Mrs. M. Terrell was in church Sunday and is doing much better.

Bethel A.M.E. Church will host the Blessed Tonation Singers of Lubbock and the Ghetto Youth Choir of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in a

Festival of Songs and Oral Demonstration at 10:00 a.m. at the Church Saturday morning. The public is invited to come and enjoy this program.

Brownfield Friendship Baptist Church

Sister Ethel Williams was at her post of duty in Sunday School. Pastor S.N. North brought as a powerful message at the morning service. His text was from Luke 22:31.

Following the services, the church took a trip to Lubbock, enroute to Mr. Booker Green's Cafe on the Idalou Highway for a fellowship luncheon.

From the luncheon we went to Rix Chapel Baptist Church, Pastor George Flemmings, where Rev. North brought the message for their anniversary service. His text was from 2 Timothy 4:7-8, selecting as his subject, "Keep the Charge."

Shiloh Baptist Church

Amarillo—Church school opened at 9:30 with Supt. E.J. Masters and teachers at their places. Subject for todays lesson, "The Church of the Risen Lord," was from 1 Corinthians, 14:3-22. It was a very good lesson. Sunday was pin and button day, with members receiving from three months (buttons) to four and five year bars. The pastor brought the review for the lesson of the day.

Our pastor brought a wonderful morning message. The combined choirs furnished the music for the morning services. Training Union was held at 5:00, with evening services at 6:15.

The Mission Chorus held their annual Easter tea on Sunday, from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m. Everyone had a wonderful time.

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R.B. (Mac) McAllister, Re-election

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Delwin Jones, Re-election

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For Judge 137th District Court
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For Judge 140th District Court
William R. "Bill" Shaver, Re-election

For Criminal District Attorney
Alton R. Griffin

For Sheriff

C.H. Blanchard, Re-election

Paul Enger

For Justice of The Peace Precinct 1, Place 1

F. H. Bolen, Re-election

For County Commissioner Lubbock County, Precinct 3

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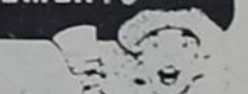
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