

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,  
April 5, 1978  
Eight Pages



Green Thumb Junior Garden Club students planted a locust tree at Ballenger School. The tree was provided by Petal Pusher Garden Club, who sponsors the junior club in a garden therapy project.

## Black Driver Makes U.S. Racing Debut at Long Beach Grand Prix

Rookie Willy T. Ribbs, who drove rented race cars to six first-place and four second-place finishes in his 11-race career in England Formula Ford competition, made his U.S. racing debut at the Long Beach Grand Prix. His sponsor is Anheuser-Busch. Ribbs drove his first formula Atlantic race on Saturday, April 1, in the Budweiser Special, a March 77B owned by Colin Hines Racing of Toronto. The 22-year-old driver from San Jose who went to England

last year for his first race, a third-place finish, also is the first black driver to compete in Formula Atlantic racing. "When I met Willy T. and took a look at his record, I was convinced we had a winner," said Whitey Littlefield of Somerset Distributors, the Long Beach wholesaler for Anheuser-Busch. Littlefield went to Anheuser-Busch and three other Southern California wholesalers, Ace Beverage Co., South Bay Beer Distributors and Westside Dis-

tributors, who jointly sponsored Team Willy T. and the Budweiser Special in the Long Beach race. Ribbs also has good support behind him. His chief mechanic is Colin Stewart who worked for the late Tony Brise who holds the lap record of 91.008 mph for the Long Beach course. The Budweiser Special, powered by a 1600 cc double overhead cam Ford engine, is car 78, a lucky number for Ribbs who won with it in his last Formula Ford race. For his 1977 efforts, Ribbs won the Dunlop Star of Tomorrow Award. He competed in a total of 11 races in five different rented cars.

The results were impressive: six first-place finishes; four second-place finishes; one third-place (his first race); six times qualified on the pole; six times fastest race lap; and no crashes or mechanical failures. Saturdays race could move Ribbs closer to Formula I racing and a crack at the worlds championship.

## NAACP to Meet Saturday

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will meet at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Avenue.

The agenda includes further discussion of the Lubbock school desegregation case. The public is invited. The NAACP needs more input on this issue from the community as a whole.

Also on the agenda are (1) a report from our president on the recent regional NAACP conference in New Orleans, and (2) a proposal to change the regular

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## Rotary to Fund Camp for Children with Diabetes

West Texas and Eastern New Mexico children with diabetes will have the opportunity to attend a local summer camp June 5 through 9. The camp will offer all the fun and activities of traditional summer camps plus special preparations designed for children with diabetes. The camp will be free for all children thanks to the Southwest Rotary Club of Lubbock. With the help of other Rotary Clubs, Southwest Rotary will underwrite the expenses of every child attending, regardless of ability to pay. Children ages 6-15 may be recommended for the camp by physicians, school nurses, Rotarians, members of the American Diabetes Association and other interested adults. reservations for the camp must be made by May 1. Reservations may be made through the Department of Pediatrics, Texas Tech University School of Medicine (806) 743-2310. The camp will be held at the Plains Baptist Encampment near Floydada. The camp is being designed and

will be directed by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine department of pediatrics in cooperation with its division of nutrition and social services and the Texas Tech University department of health, physical education and recreation. Tech physical education majors will serve as counselors, providing a variety of sports, crafts and games appropriate to the children's ages and skill levels. TTUSM nutritionists will plan and supervise all meals and snacks. A member of the pediatrics faculty will be in residence to supervise each child's medical needs. Faculty and members of the social work staff will work with children and their parents and will provide brief sessions on diabetes management. The Rotary camp is the first camp offered in West Texas for children with diabetes. A pilot project, it has been modeled after similar successful camps in Central and South Texas. If successful, the camp may be expanded in future years.

## Take "E" Out of HEW

Quality of education and equality of educational opportunity have eluded millions of American school children, especially black and other minority students, far too long. Much of the reason may be traced to a lack of coordination in Washington on those children's needs and the way to satisfy them. We're not saying that the failure to focus better on the problem is deliberate. The problem just grew out of the spate of offices, bureaus, commissions, task forces and all the rest of approximately 300 programs scattered in about 40 difference agencies that work on some aspect of education. Somehow the act fails to come together.

Consider for a moment: Funds for the education of children from low income families are administered through the education division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But if it's a child in Head Start—the special program aimed at introducing pre-schoolers to the world of building blocks and books—the thrust of the effort comes from the recently organized Administration for Children, Youth and Families (ACYF), of which Head Start is a part. But ACYF is not part of HEW's education division. And if it's vocational education that is required to provide, hopefully, a more useful and brighter future for a ghetto youth, then it's the Department of Labor which has the major voice.

This bureaucratic maze is what James Farmer, civil rights leader and head of the Coalition of American Public Employees, is referring to when he says, "Millions of children, particularly minorities, are being deprived of their natural birthright because there is no coordinated focus from the national level on the myriad

problems facing public education." He also reminds us that while there is a great deal of talk about the quality of education and equality of opportunity in achieving an education, "we have achieved precious little of either, and probably won't, unless education is given a higher national priority." Unifying the various education offices and programs into a separate U.S. Department of Education "will provide the focus and leadership necessary to bring about the changes that are imperative for all Americans." Farmer is one of three persons who head the Citizens Committee for the Cabinet Department of Education, a broad based group that includes representatives of education, labor, civil rights, government and business. Serving with Farmer on the Committee are Coretta King, of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change; and Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League.

Other civil rights and minority advocate members are LaDonna Harris of Americans for Indian Opportunity, Vilma Martinez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Education Fund and Audrey Rowe Colom of the National Women's Political Caucus Advisory Board. President Jimmy Carter has proposed a separate Department of Education, not only for streamlining the bureaucracy but, to give education its rightful consideration. As he told a group of White House visitors recently, "as long as the educational function is buried within a large department with welfare and health, I don't think education will ever get the visibility it deserves."

Now some people are accusing  
Continued On Page Three



BLACK ELECTED OFFICIALS MEET WITH UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY OFFICIALS—Douglas Costle, Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, shown (second from left) discussing the adverse impact of air pollution on Blacks and other minorities with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (left), Vice-Mayor Jessie Ratley (third from left) of Norfolk, Va. outgoing president of the National Black Caucus of Local Elect Officials (NBS/LEO), and Malachi Knowles (right), special assistant to Eddie Williams, President of the Joint Center for Political Studies. Besides Williams and Gary (Ind.) Mayor Richard Hatcher, more than a dozen top Black local elected officials participated in the meeting during NBC/LEO's annual convention in San Francisco. Environmental Protection Agency Officials from Washington, D.C. and San Francisco also attended the meeting.



# WEE PALS® by Morrie Turner



## Library to Show Free Films

Starting April 8th, the Lubbock City-County Library will continue its free Saturday Film program at 3:00 p.m. The project, entitled Saturday Film Mosaic and sponsored by the library's Adult Service Department, has as its goal the encouragement of reading. Each film program will last approximately one hour and consist of films selected for both entertainment and educational value. Materials relating to the films are available at the library by consulting one of the Reference Librarians.

The presentations during the months of April and May will be entitled Wanderlust. The films to be presented during this period are a collection of travel oriented productions covering the European countries and the Pacific Islands. Some of the countries to be shown are: Germany, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Japan, Indonesia, Hawaii and Australia. Complete schedules for these programs are available at the Library.

The films will be shown in the Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., Lubbock at 3:00 p.m. every Saturday. Again, there is no admission charge.

## Lunch Bunch to See Slides of Russia

"Travels in Russia", a slide program will be presented by Fannie Pillow at the next Lunch Bunch program on Tuesday, April 11.

Miss Pillow is a former Lubbock school principal and Professor of Education at Texas Tech University. She traveled in Russia in the winter of 1970-71.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. Coffee and a free program is furnished by the library. The public is invited.

## Ringling the Bell...

with Bob Tieucl

The Black Experience in Action—When the thousands of blacks from over the country and representatives of other ethnic groups meet here in late May of 1978 (Boley, Oklahoma) for the annual Homecoming and Rodeo embracing Memorial Day they will get a first hand experience of seeing "Mr. Smokaroma" in action. According to Okfuskee County's leading newspaper—the Okemah News-Leader, Smokaroma Inc. is about to come into its own after having to start over from scratch some four years ago.

The unit had its beginning in 1961 when M.W. Lee, Sr. banker and business man (my former teacher years ago at Tennessee State in Nashville) invented this new process of barbequeing meat. The process was developed from his idea of placing an electric skillet in a pressure cooker along with wood and meat placed into the unit. The wood was placed on a skillet, charring and creating a smoke. The pressure forces the aromatic smoke all the way through the meat. M.W. Lee, Sr. was granted several patents on this invention. In the beginning it was called the Boley Barbequer, in an effort to promote the town. Later he coined the word Smokaroma from two words: smoke and aroma.

Shortly after starting the company, Lee's sons Maurice Jr. and Forrest joined him on his new venture. The company struggled several years traveling all over the country, appearing in restaurant shows, setting up distributorships and producing the cooker. It was widely accepted and won several awards given by various Restaurant Associations and became one of the best known barbeque units for restaurants nationally. It has been marketed in every state including Alaska and Hawaii and distributed in Canada, Okinawa, Japan, Australia, Litchenstein and India.

The Smokaroma barbeque unit and its accompanying spices are fast becoming a hot item. The Lee's think that "Bar-be-Que" will be the next "boom food". This is evidenced by their ever increasing sales. The Lee's are proud that the company is again contributing to the economy of Boley and proud too of Smokaroma.

Notable Quotes: "We simply have to face up to it. Mexico is one of the most efficient baby-factories on earth. Its population, which was 19 million at the beginning of World War II, is now over 60 million. At present rates of growth it will double again in the next 18 years ... Mexico City, not New York, is now the largest metropolis in North America. Under-employment in Mexico is endemic, and about a quarter of the city people are jobless. You can't blame desperate Mexicans for wanting to jump the fence into the United States ... In another 20 years America could have a minority language problem equivalent to that of the French in Canada." End of quote from Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Magic in \$101,000.00 Figure? Two black leaders—one in church is the Rt. Rev. C.D. Coleman of the eighth Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas has been charged in the courts with the misappropriation of some \$101,000.00 in church funds by a group of church leaders in East Texas, while U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, D. of Michigan has been indicted on charges that he illegally diverted \$101,000.00 in federal payroll funds for his own use. We suspect that both charges are politically inspired and that both leaders will be cleared. We hope so anyway.

Here in Guymon, Oklahoma, we learned that within a few days Chicago housewives will begin cooking with methane gas that is being manufactured from cow chips at a plant operated here by Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process Inc. When in full production, the Guymon plant, first of its kind in the country, will turn out about 600 million cubic feet of gas annually, enough to heat about 3,500 homes. Natural Gas pipeline will purchase the plant's entire production.

Tom McAdams, independent oil operator and owner of McAdams Pipe and Supply Company of Bristow, Oklahoma reports a most successful meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association in D.C. recently. An oldtime bellringer and friend, he states that opportunities are wide open for young black and whites in the oil industry.

## Men in Service

Marine Lance Corporal Ricky Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Castro of 2816 Emory, Lubbock, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1977.

Spec. 4 Larry A. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Edwards, 1504 E. Eighth St., Lubbock, recently was assigned as a cannoneer with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany. He entered the Army in May 1976.

Edwards is a 1971 graduate of estacado High School.

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR  
**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

**Mexican Illegals Get Better Break With New Immigration Service Head**  
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WASHINGTON—The total number of Mexican workers in this country has been estimated at between eight and 10 million. They have been driven north by the impelling need to find wages that can support their families. They accept bottom-dollar pay to subsist under wretched living and working conditions. Often they trek 200 miles through the desolate Mexican desert to get here. Seldom do they carry baggage, just the clothes they wear.

Now for the first time, the "illegals" have a friend in the Immigration Service. He's the new commissioner, Leonel Castillo, who told me that anyone who walks 200 miles through a harsh wilderness of rock, cactus and mesquite deserves to be treated with dignity.

Castillo said the Immigration Service should live up to its name and serve, not punish, those who want to make a new life in the United States. He has ordered the alien detention facilities changed into service processing centers. The commissioner has insisted that these centers be provided with recreational facilities. He wants the detainees to have books, magazines and newspapers to read. "The Spanish language," he has directed, "should be emphasized."

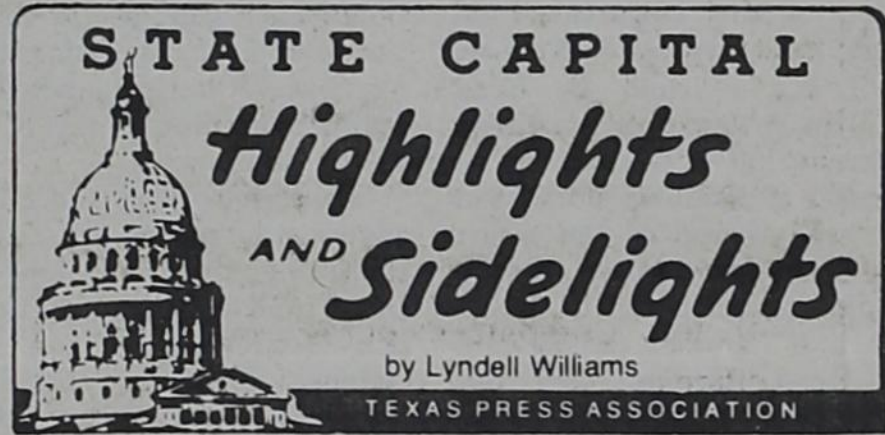
Castillo has also ordered movies and sports equipment for those who are apprehended. In fact, he hates to send them back. He told me that he paid a personal visit to a farm that employs illegal aliens. He found the Mexicans hard at work and the native Americans lolling around a charcoal burner. Castillo said he felt that he was deporting the wrong people.

All these innovations have made Castillo a controversial commissioner. He's unpopular with his own border patrols who don't believe in molycoddling the illegals. The agents complain that their boss lets the illegals go as fast as they are caught.

The agents also blame the immigrants for swelling welfare and unemployment rolls. But most aliens come here to work, not loaf. Meanwhile, the Immigration Service old guard and the labor bosses are building a fire under Castillo in Washington.

**Olympic Prison:** An international controversy may explode over the facilities for the 1980 winter Olympics. The event will be held at Lake Placid, N.Y., and the United States will build a \$22 million dormitory to house the athletes.

But a rumpus is brewing over the disposition of the dormitory. Rep. Robert McEwen, R-N.Y., has helped arrange for the federal government to convert the dormitory into a prison after the Olympics.



AUSTIN—Texas Public Utility Commission will begin hearings May 22 on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request for a \$214.3 million rate increase.

PUC, at a pre-trial hearing, directed staff members to submit their conclusions on Bell's financial needs by May 15.

Attorney General John Hill and the Texas Municipal League were given authority to participate in the case as opponents of the proposed rate hike.

Meanwhile, George Cowden, PUC chairman, told Bell to provide information desired by the opposition.

Bell last month filed its new rate request. In September 1976, the company asked for a \$298.3 million increase, but PUC went along with only \$57.8 million, and courts consistently upheld the finding.

The increase would mean a 75 cents to \$1.20 advance in residential rates, varying by size of the city served. It also would add on gross receipts tax levies ranging from two to four percent in most cities. Business phone rates would go up from \$1.60 a month to \$3.80, and installation charges would advance substantially.

Bell claims it cannot cope with demands for expanded service and make a fair rate of profit on its investment without substantial rate relief.

**Foes Give Up**

An Austin district judge refused to issue an injunction to block a May 6 Democratic primary referendum vote on whether the 1979 legislature should approve increases in interest rates for loans under \$5,000.

Attorneys for loan companies which attempted to block the referendum indicated they would throw in the towel after the ruling and not appeal as they originally planned.

District Judge Herman Jones said the State Democratic Executive Committee had used its discretion in electing to put the issue on the party ballot.

"I do not find a basis for a court injecting itself into it," Jones stated.

This would bring badly needed jobs to the area.

But the move has outraged some prison reform groups which are preparing to protest, both here and abroad. Protests are planned, for example, in England and the Netherlands.

U.S. prison officials told my office, meanwhile, that this wasn't their idea.

**Hex On Carter:** A number of foreign leaders, including Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, are unhappy with President Carter. But we've discovered one foreign first lady who has actually put a curse on Carter.

She's "Mama Doc" Duvalier, the widow of "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who ruled Haiti until his death. She's also the mother of "Baby Doc" Duvalier, who now rules Haiti.

"Mama Doc" didn't like the pressure President Carter put on her son to improve human rights in Haiti, so she cast an evil eye on Carter. She dispatched one of her husband's old warlords Zacharie Delva, to find a voodoo priest.

Then they met secretly at the site of a proposed statue of "Papa Doc." With appropriate incantations, the pair solemnly buried a live bull with a picture of Jimmy Carter.

When the word got back to "Baby Doc," he regarded it as an unfriendly act. So to dispel the hex, he ordered that the statue of his father should not be built at the site.

We investigated this story a couple months ago. But a spokesman for the Haitian embassy denied it, calling it a fairy tale. But we sent a reporter to Haiti where he verified the story on the scene.

Meanwhile, we've received some unsolicited suggestions about removing the curse from Carter. One woman called from Florida and claimed she had the only antidote to the hex. But she said she would have to administer it personally to the president.

A Wisconsin man said a live bull was the wrong animal to bury. He suggested slyly that it should have been a donkey.

**Helpful Embassy:** Arthur Chariton, an American businessman, went to Nicaragua in 1975. He went into partnership with Nicaragua's dictator Anastasio Somoza to manufacture textiles.

But the two men had a falling out. In Nicaragua, Somoza always wins any financial dispute so he simply threw Chariton into jail and fined him \$1 million. Chariton charged that he had been framed.

The situation is complicated by the fact that Chariton is a diabetic. A couple weeks ago, he was admitted to a military hospital for treatment. He was kept under guard, but managed to escape. He showed up quietly last week at the American embassy and told embassy officials he would not return to jail under any circumstances.

But the embassy claimed it could not grant asylum to U.S. citizens. So the embassy actually notified the Nicaraguan authorities of Chariton's whereabouts.

The loan companies maintained voters almost certainly will vote against raising interest, and that the referendum, therefore, will prejudice the legislature against their bill to increase rates next year.

**Probe Launched**

The House General Investigating Committee has launched a new inquiry into operations of the State Insurance Board.

Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, the committee chairman, said a Travis County grand jury recommended the investigation.

"We are interested in a lot of things, not criminal—but perhaps poor administration of a state agency," said Hale.

The Travis County grand jury indicted former Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins last June for lying about rides on an insurance company airplane. Hawkins in February pleaded no-contest to a lesser misdemeanor charge that he accepted the plane ride illegally and got a one-year probated sentence and \$2,000 fine.

The House committee went into closed session to hear complaints by former insurance agents from Houston. Hale also invited two members of the grand jury that began the insurance probe to brief the committee.

**Courts Speak**

The U.S. Supreme Court asked for new arguments in a case involving diversion of natural gas now produced and sold in Texas to the interstate market.

The state seeks to overturn a Federal Power Commission ruling holding California should keep getting gas from a Gulf Oil lease in Crane and Ector counties of West Texas, though leases expired in 1975.

When the leases expired, the company holding mineral rights to the property attempted to sell the gas to a Houston industrial supplier, but FPC blocked the sale.

**Audit Scores**

The troubled Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs was rapped by State Auditor George McNeil for its handling of federal manpower training funds.

McNeil also found the agency to be understaffed. Gov. Briscoe said many of the shortcomings pointed up by the audit have been corrected.

McNeil said there may be a need to strengthen technical assistance, monitoring and evaluation to prevent future irregularities in spending and performances at subcontractor levels of training programs.

**Approval Delayed**

Gov. Briscoe and two other high officials delayed approval of purchase of an \$8 million, 6,741-acre tract of land in the Rio Grande Valley for a new state prison.

Briscoe, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and James Windham, chairman of the Texas Department of Corrections, pointed to differences between appraisals of the land value and purchase price and raised legal questions.

The Department of Corrections wants to buy the land from Big Five Farms, a five-man partnership, with an option to purchase twice as much next year for \$6 million more. Briscoe noted State Land Office and Texas A&M appraisals of the property at about \$6.8 million. The governor also pointed out the legislature appropriated money for a "West Texas" prison site, and suggested an attorney general's opinion on legality of the purchase.

**Short Snorts**

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth criticized methods of distributing property tax funds for college campus construction as "archaic."

David A. Witts, chairman of Texas Aeronautics Commission, blasted a congressional sub-committee's vote to outlaw state regulation of the commuter airline industry within state borders and of intrastate airlines certified by Civil Aeronautics Board as absurd and destructive.

Deputy county clerks are covered by the county civil service act, according to a new attorney general's opinion.

**Letters to the Editor**

After Saturday's election I keep asking myself "what happened?" Then I ask "why ask that question? I already know the answer." That same old fungus is still growing, and is healthy as ever. When we see crime in the streets rising, and a society more interested in the rights of a two-bit thug rather than the rights of the victim, when we see law enforcement officers pick up a thug and haul him off to jail and the thug beats him back to where he picked him up, when we see people being maimed and killed by filthy skum too lazy to work, when the hands of the arm of the law are tied, when jails become too comfortable and good people aren't able to walk or drive down the street because they are afraid of being robbed, raped and killed. When a society that considers itself to be sane and responsible will hide its head and try to pretend that the fungus is not there, when good is walked on by evil because everyone seems to be afraid to speak up, then it is time for you to know that you are either living in the midst of what is growing fastly into what we may call a complete corrupt society. When I was a boy the local jail was punishment not rest and relaxation. We get this kind of society and it is a fast breeder of lawlessness when we count our patriotic obligation (our vote) null, void and worthless and stay home instead of going to the polls and voicing your conscientious sentiments. Crime is like cancer, it can sneak in unaware, and if you are not careful you may realize it too late. Now I ask another question, "What does it take to wake us up?" Are we going to sleep through a violent revolution? Are we going to continue to refuse to vote because of some assinine idea that some soup-brain conformist insists on making known and want to drum up support on behalf of the lying-two-bit-thug? He would have you believe that the thug is sick, well I agree that he is sick but my antidote is a lot different from the one that he recommends. We need the kind of medicine that will make the thugs and would be thugs be convinced that they want no more of it, one dose of it will be enough.

We never inquire of the character of a man in an election. If his name is popular we vote for him and all of his corruption that he has to bring. Yes, you may have guessed it by now, I am a strong law and order advocate, and I thank God that I am. I am a strong advocate of voter participation and I love that too. I don't hate people, but neither do I love the evil thing that cheap hoods or thugs does to deteriorate a noble society.

Lubbock can be the ideal place, but people are going to have to make it that way. Prayer is alright in prayer meeting, but it weighs very little when confronted by a thug, and to a thug. God does that, that we can't do for ourselves. If we went back to some of our primitive methods of discouraging criminals we may have an impressive drop in our crime rate. But first things first, we must begin at the voting booth. Blacks and browns must know that voting is essential to a society if it is to be a society. Blacks and browns must stop laying down on their candidates like they just done. Whites must stop voting for color and vote for the cause, for principles, and progress.

I should not and shall not vote for one just because they are black, and at a time like this we needed a veteran instead of a recruit, a veteran knows, but it will take 4 years to train the

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Vol. 17, No. 14 Wednesday, April 5, 1978

The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, on Wednesday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage is paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408. Publication Number 676340.

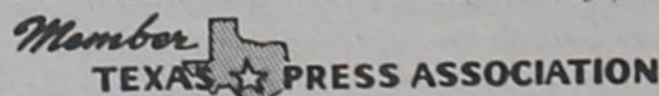
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# KELLY'S HEROES

By Joe Kelly

Dropped by Bill Metzger's place of business the other day, but he was too busy to spend much time talking baseball. He did say that he had missed the column in which I reminisced about spring training—but what had I said?

So I mentioned Uvalde and Midland, since he was involved. "That was San Angelo!" he exclaimed, "not Midland."

He was right, of course, although there wasn't much difference in the two cities. You had two choices in either place of things to do—nothing or nothing.

"Uvalde!" Bill whistled. "Yeah, I wondered how (Paul) Dean ever picked that place. Man, there was nothing to do there."

I went over to Uvalde from the Texas Relays, where there were bright lights and things to do. Uvalde was Siberia in reverse—heat instead of cold. The nearest entertainment was so far away that it would have taken a jet trip to get there.

Uvalde was a great place to practice baseball, because there was nothing else to do and, from a baseball standpoint, that's what spring training is all about (now they tell us!).

As for San Angelo, I remember it well. We stayed in a hotel that hadn't seen its best day in what must have been a century. It made bed check for Metzger a lot easier.

The baseball stadium wasn't unlike Rosenthal Field, for those who remember the home of the Hubbers for years. It was a pretty good class C facility and the Hubbers played many of their spring exhibition games there.

I have reason to remember that field well. In those days I like to put on a uniform and work out with the Hubbers. I was, after all, a frustrated would-be ballplayer.

One night in particular stands out. I was at second base, taking infield practice. A sharp ground ball came to me. I took position, put my hands down and whap! The ball took a hop, hit me on the right wrist, bounced off my chest, caught me in the jaw and sped merrily away.

Now, no ballplayer worth his salt ever admits to being hurt. I was hurt. My wrist felt as though it was broken. My chin burned, my chest was sore. I retrieved the ball, tossed it back in.

And, during this period, I looked at the dugout. Denny Davidson, a sometime pitcher, was bent over in laughter, his face contorted in mirth. If I had had a 30-30, I'd have shot him on the spot. Oh, well, I didn't have to make the club. Denny did.

Later, in my room, trying to type, with one finger, a story for the next morning's paper, Metzger walked in. We talked. I told him that I didn't give a damn what anyone said, the reflexes go before the legs. He sympathized and agreed, of course. After all, I was the press.

I've always had a secret feeling that he had trouble keeping a straight face. It isn't often that baseball players have a chance to see a sports writer brought down. Ah, what bliss!

It was also at San Angelo that Wes Youngblood, then the KFYO sportscaster, buttonholed me one day that he had found a great steak place and we'd all—he, Tinzy and me—would have to go out there.

Sure, I said, trying to disguise the feeling that sure, here was another great steak place, perhaps. Yeah, we'll have to go there before we break camp.

A couple or three days later Wes said hey, we break camp Sunday, we'd better have that steak Saturday before a night game. The die was cast and there was no way out of it.

We went in Wes' car. We drove and drove. Hey! Where is this place, anyway? Well, it's quite a way, but boy! Is it worth it. Finally, we came to this ramshackle, sprawling white building in the middle of nowhere. This is it?

It didn't look promising, but we were there, so there was nothing to do but go in. We went into a room that had a big bar and a display case of the steaks. You could even pick out the one you wanted—if you wished.

We went into the plain Jane diningroom. Plain, ordinary, checkered tablecloths. It sure didn't look like much. But they did have fishbowls of beer in frozen mugs and I ordered one.

Then came the menu. They said that they had steaks in four sizes—small, medium, large and extra large. Wes recommended that I get nothing bigger than medium. I did.

They brought the steaks, the potatoes, the vegetables, the salad, the rolls. One bite and I was hooked. This was STEAK. And it had just the faintest garlic flavor. In fact, as I manfully struggled through it, I realized that medium size was more than enough.

You all may have guessed already. It was the famed Lowake Inn. And, while I have eaten there since then, more than once, that first dinner always will remain in my memory.

I even convinced Jim Schindler, Jackie Wilcox and a couple of others to go back with me that night, because they called off the game, too cold. And we went back Sunday morning for another meal. This time, as I recall, the whole team went out.

Oh, yes, no story about San Angelo would be complete without remembering that it was there that Metzger was thrown out of an exhibition game!

Bill stood face to face with the umpire and got his say in before being tossed. Afterwards he told me:

"It was bad enough getting thrown out of an exhibition game—an exhibition game!—but that #\*&%\* umpire had been eating garlic and he blew it right in my face!"

No sport has anything to equal baseball spring training and I'll always miss it, and never forget it.

## Tech Offers Pre-Nursing Program

Jobs are going begging in the nursing field and Texas Tech University has a pre-nursing program that qualifies students to enter clinical training for a career in that area where jobs are abundant.

Texas Tech has two phases in its pre-nursing program—the diploma and the baccalaureate levels. The diploma program is one year of academic foundation toward clinical training.

The baccalaureate program is a two-year level which gives a broader foundation in general studies and qualifies students to continue in a master's program with possibilities of more opportunities for advancement.

The Southwest has "one of the most severe nursing shortages," according to Dr. Beverly McGill, associate professor of home and family life and pre-nursing advisor at Texas Tech.

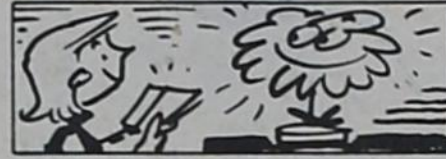
Salaries have increased 20 percent during the last two years and jobs are available in nursing around the nation.

McGill said the program at Texas Tech is a good one and

warned students who "make it" must be capable of doing well in science courses and have good personalities suitable for working with people.

There are approximately 250 students in the program at Texas Tech.

## BOOKLET AVAILABLE



The "World's Most Unusual Seed Catalog," containing world records, color photos of garden giants and advice, is available for 25 cents to cover postage from Grace's Gardens, 3 Autumn Lane, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.

## CHURCH NEWS Mt. Gilead Baptist Church 2512 Fir Avenue

We enter to worship and depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody.

Weekly calendar: Church School is at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. is at 6 p.m. and evening worship is at 7 p.m. Monday: Youth Ushers meet at 6 p.m. and Senior Ushers meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, the choir meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m., Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Department meets at 7 p.m. Friday, Teachers Meeting at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Deaconess meet (1st and 3rd) at 5 p.m.

On next Sunday, April 9, 1978, at the 3 p.m. hour we are programmed for both St. Luke, with Rev. A.L. Davis in their church anniversary, and Rev. Park of Carter's Chapel C.M.E.

Let us continue to remember those who are sick and bereaved in our church and community.

## NAACP . . .

*Continued From Page One*

monthly meeting date to a Sunday afternoon to be selected in cooperation with the churches. A large turnout of members is needed for action on these matters.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 6, at the residence of Ms. Joan Crawford, 1320 E. 15th Street, and will worship at 11 a.m., Sunday, April 16, as guests of Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1602 Quirt Avenue, Bishop J.E. Alexander, Pastor.

## HEW . . .

*Continued From Page One*

him of favoring the idea only to please professional educators who supported him during his campaign. We think that the President is keeping a campaign pledge that he made after devoting considerable time and study to the problem.

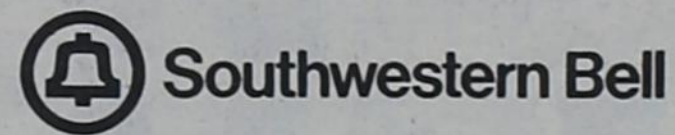
It is ironic that the people who now criticize him for keeping a promise, were those who were generating some heat recently about "unfulfilled promises."

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.



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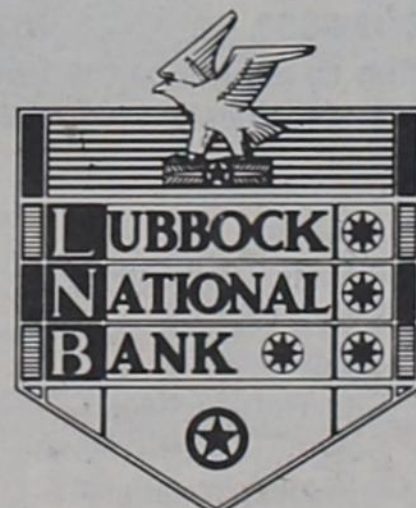
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## Bilingual Education to Spotlight Conference

Bilingual education will be in the spotlight this weekend when a conference for educators will be held at the University Center at Texas Tech University. "Bilingual Education Goes West . . . Texas" is the theme of the meeting.

Dr. Rudy Cordova from the Office of Bilingual Education, Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker. He is director of program development in the bilingual education office. Dr. Cordova will speak at the general session that begins at 4:00 p.m. Friday.

A variety of topics will be covered in interest sessions offered both days of the conference. The first group of interest sessions will be at 5:30 p.m., Friday. Other sessions are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Topics range from "Spanish as a Second Language" to "Culture Through Art."

Registration is scheduled for 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. Friday. A second period for late registrants will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The conference will conclude at 11:30 a.m., Saturday.

During an informal social meeting scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, students from Tubbs Elementary School will present a program.

A reception will honor Dr. Cordova at 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the Flame Room in the Pioneer-First National Bank Building.

Ernesto Perez, director of the bilingual division of the Texas Education Agency, will introduce the keynote speaker. Educators

from over the state will present the special interest sessions.

The conference is co-sponsored by the West Texas Title VII Programs, Texas Tech University, and the Federation Bilingual Training Resource Center.

## Scholarships Available

Applicants are being sought by the Lubbock City-Council P.T.A. for six \$200 scholarships given annually to Lubbock graduating seniors. The scholarships are awarded to students who will be enrolling in either Lubbock Christian College or Texas Tech University with teaching as a career goal.

Interested students should contact their school counselors for additional details and application forms.

## Revival Slated April 11-14

Look who's coming your way. Rev. James Shaw of Trinity Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas will be in Lubbock in a great soul saving revival, April 11 through 14.

There will be a Song Feast April 15-16 with the Little Angel Singers from Dallas. They will appear at 8 p.m. at Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ located at 3508 Teak.

Everyone is invited to attend these services.



By Cynthia Lee  
Consumer Relations Dept.  
Texize Chemicals Co.

## INEXPENSIVE BATH DECOR

With a little imagination and some inexpensive accessories, you can make a drab bathroom look new and exciting.



Hanging plants or unusual art, such as your favorite cartoons and photos matted and framed, can brighten the entire room. If there aren't enough windows, use "grow lights" to keep plants healthy and to spotlight your art.

A new shower curtain, rod cover and rings are inexpensive accessories that provide a pretty new look. But don't let dirty tiles or a yellowing shower stall spoil the picture; before you take down the old and put up the new, be sure the bath and shower area is sparkling clean. To remove soil and many common household germs from all washable surfaces, use a solution of Pine Power® disinfectant cleaner and water to clean, disinfect and deodorize all at the same time.

You can bring outdated cabinets to life with the addition of moldings and a fresh coat of paint, color-cued to your shower curtain or set of towels.

Bathroom carpeting or an area rug underfoot adds textural contrast to the many smooth surfaces commonly found in the bathroom. Scented soap, a colorful new toilet seat, a tissue box and a laundry basket are inexpensive accessories which add the finishing touches.

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Ah, 'tis April once again. All around us are the inescapable signs of springtime, of rebirth and reaffirmation. The flowers are out, the weather is warming, the winds are blowing and the dust is flying. Pandora's box is right there before us and heaven knows what will happen if someone lifts that lid!

In some ways, April is the "crash" month for theatrical and musical activities in the live field around Lubbock and across the South Plains. It is, in fact, the "wind up" month, when all cultural and entertainment enterprises race to finish out their fall, winter and spring schedules before the "dog days" set in.

The brightest and most exciting event on tap for this short but fully-packed month was, of course, the official launching of the promotion for a four-way, joint venture, all collaborating for the first time to produce a full-fledged, loved Broadway musical. That show is "Finian's Rainbow," which will be on tap in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on April 21-22.

The official "break" came last week at a luncheon for the media, TV, newspapers and all, held in the Terrace Room of the Civic Center.

Press and communications outlets were handily represented as were the leading lights of those four combining organizations, Civic Lubbock, Inc., Texas Tech Music Theatre, Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Texas Tech University Theatre.

Those in attendance were treated to three of the songs from the show sung by those who will be in the production, "How Are Things in Glocca Mora?", "That Old Devil Moon" and a group number, delightfully done by a passel of attractive ladies. There are, of course, other songs from this Irish fantasy, songs that have long since become "standards" in show music. They include "Great Come and Get It Day," "Look to the Rainbow," "If This Isn't Love" and "When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love."

The tremendously gifted John Gillas of the Tech Music Theatre will be directing with the equally talented singer-teacher of Tech, Kyung Wook Shin as conductor.

Choreography will be Diana Moore of Civic Ballet, while Mickey Yerger, executive director of the Civic Center, will act as Theatre manager.

The University Theatre at Tech will be providing costumes and technical assistance.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performances April 21-22 will be \$7.50 and \$7 and are available by calling the Civic Center Ticket Booth, 765-9441.

There will be some 85 people involved in this project, drawn from community, campus, high schools, junior high and elementary schools. A truly community venture, "Finian's Rainbow" will be and the nice thing is that a portion of the proceeds from the two shows will go for scholarships for music and theater at Texas Tech and to the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Mark the dates—"Finian's Rainbow" at the Memorial Civic Center April 21-22. It's a highlight event.

In the immediate future are the upcoming dates for the Lubbock Theatre Centre's "Buzzards" a West Texas premiere of Tech drama man, Clifford Ashby's play which will be on tap April 14-15, 21 and 2 at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

Then there is the always exciting and delightful, traditional season closer for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Centre Theatre, the "Pops Nite" concert April 24-25, with Conductor William A. Harrod leading his merry men (and women) through poplar paces with a stellar cast of local guests artists, headed by the quickly rising young man from Plainview who just won the Regional Auditions for the Metropolitan Opera, Terry Cook. We'll be talking about this program in greater detail as the date nears.

The University Theatre at Texas Tech is preparing its final show of the season, a western musical extravaganza, and down at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre Les Craver and company have revived the tuneful melodrama, "The Saga of Roaring Gulch," which scored such a hit at the rustic playhouse in its initial run 'way back in 1968!

Marilyn Mason, the fabulous organist, first woman to play Westminster Abbey's organ, will be in recital on the superb 5,000 pipe Holtkamp Organ in the Texas Tech Music Department's Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, open to the public with tickets at \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

The very talented Mary Catherine Pendleton, pianist, whom I've known since she was a wee, wee tot, will be at the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra's concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital Hall. She'll be performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5. Paul Ellsworth, of course, is the conductor. No admission charge for this one, either.

Movie-wise, this week I passed. I had my eye on "Grey Lady Down" at Showplace 4, but the thought of watching poor Charlton Heston in dire straights, trapped in a sunken submarine, was just too much to expect from a critic on such a lovely weekend! Poor Heston suffers, that man.

By the time you read these lines, the 50th Annual Academy Awards, the Oscars, will be handed out and passed into film history. This is being written on the morning of the award ceremony and I have a hunch somehow that "Annie Hall" is going to be a "sweep up." I'd prefer "The Turning Point" and Shirley MacClain for the actress, but this is Diane Keaton's year and I think she's going to cop it. Herbert Ross' direction of both "Turning Point" and "The Goodbye Girl" should net him the award, but watch out for that sneaky little writer-producer-director-actor Woody Allen. It seems to be his year too. We'll see, we'll see.

The Lubbock Community Concerts Association closed out its 1977-78 season last Thursday night in the Civic Centre Theatre with a pleasant if not electric performance by the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra of Budapest. Seventeen skilled musicians gave us Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart and Tscaikowsky with impeccable taste and dedication. The audience liked it very much, from the response, and went home soothed and pleased.



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# Roots searching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

A reference work designed for researchers interested in primary sources on the anti-slavery movement from 1658 to 1787 in the American colonies is entitled **AM I NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER?: THE ANTI-SLAVERY CRUSADE OF REVOLUTIONARY AMERICA** edited by Roger Burns, with forward by Benjamin Quarles. Hardbound, 551 pps., illustrated, indexed, bibliography. Order from the R.R. Bowker Company, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036, \$25. This documentary collection contains sermons, essays, petitions, newspaper articles, pamphlets, letters, laws, court cases, and private manuscripts in the United States and England. A commentary precedes each document.

The real economic reasons and the widely held rationalizations for slavery during this period are discussed in the introduction. Included are writings of such famous personages as Patrick Henry, Benjamin Rush, Thomas Paine, George Mason, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Laurens, Alexander Hamilton, and Gouverneur Morris. Black works included are those of Phyllis Wheatley (poetess), Prince Hall (founder of the first black Masonic lodge), Paul Cuffe (mariner, philanthropist, and African colonizer), and a group of New Hampshire slaves.

All TUFTS descendants are sought for a mammoth pictorial, biographical, and genealogical encyclopedia. Write to "Tufts Kinsmen Project," P.O. Box 571, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

This week we will conclude tombstone inscriptions from Holly Springs Cemetery near Rusk, Texas: Arvelia WARD, b. Aug. 22, 1922, d. Jan. 23, 1977, "The Lord is my Refuge;" "Father," J.W. WARD, "In Loving Memory," b. July 29, 1922, d. June 25, 1972; Benjamin, Son of H.B. and Ollie BATTLE, b. Feb. 15, 1892, d. March 28, 1913, "May

he find joy in the life everlasting;" Mr. Lewis ROSS, d. 1935 (?); John S. LENZY, b. June 26, 1939, age 31 yrs., 10 days; Susie, wife of Charly JORDEN, b. Aug. 8, 1889, d. Aug. 28, 1910; Baba Ann, daughter of H.B. & Ollie BATTLE, b. Aug. 18, 1883, d. July 25, 1902; Sara HOLT, b. 1880, d. March 3, 1892, "For us there is nothing but memory;" C.A. JORDEN, b. July 1, 1867, d. Aug. 30, 1904; James, Son of G.W. and M.A. ANDERSON, b. Feb. 29, 1889, d. Aug. 1, 1889, "There shall be no night there;" Frances, daughter of G.W. and M.A. ANDERSON, b. Aug. 8, 1889, d. June 18, 1900, "Dying is but going home;" Ira Lee TWINE, b. Oct. 23, 1949, aged 43 yrs., 1 mo., 1 day; Joseph — (on crypt). (end.)

Mrs. T. Harris Howard, 1107-A Glendale Dr., Topeka, Kans. 66604 has researched her family to the early 1800's and would like to hear from anyone who is a descendant of (or researching) persons with the following last names: BOYD, CLINE(S) or KLINE(S), GIL(L)MORE, GOULD, GOULS, GOOLD or GOOD(E), HARRIS, NEWBORNE, OWENS, RAE, RAY, or RAYFORD, and TALTON. Mrs. Howard's ancestors with the above-listed surnames lived in Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, North and South Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Mr. A.C. Trapp, Box 419, U.S. Naval Station, F.B.P.O. Norfolk, Va. 23593 offers to share the following information which he found while working on his TRAPP family: black and mulatto families on the 1880 South Carolina census; a mortgage of several slaves, giving names, sex, and approximate ages (dated 1825 and 1826); and mention of slaves in family wills dating from 1850 back to the 1700's.

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

Letters to the Editor . . .

Continued from Page Two

recruit. We must utilize our resources, not stock pile them. Now is the Bible is right and I know it is, it says and teaches that stealing is wrong, robbery is wrong, murder is wrong, and if this be so then let's change our antidote that we have been using, and let the law take its course.

We must make Lubbock the worst place in the world for thugs and vandals. They do \$200 worth of damage to your car to steal something worth \$10.00 so they can sell it for \$2.00. Lubbock jails must become a very unpopular place for hoods and before I support any man for office I want to know how he feels about punishing criminals, and you should want to know the same thing. Deviates need to be in a place where he will be a norm (the state prison) TDC, Texas Department of Correction, the pen or whatever that you want to call it.

We must come down hard on crime, and we must do it now. I am voicing what I know and feel to be just and right. Now let's get ready to support the people in May and November who are advocating discouragement of crime.

Otis Cooks Jr.  
P.O. Box 1141  
Lubbock, Texas 79408

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## NOTICES

### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Instructional Supplies until 2:00 PM (CST) April 18, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Ind. School District

### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Paper-Instructional until 2:00 PM (CST) April 13, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
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