

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Negro Citizens of West Texas

Volume IX, Number 8  
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Twelve Pages  
(Week of Feb. 19-24)

## United Black Coalition of Lubbock Organized Last Week

### To Present Recital Here March 1st



Rev. H. K. Jefferson, formerly of Los Angeles, and now a resident of Lubbock, will present a musical recital Sunday, March 1st, at the St. John Baptist Church, 1712 East 29th Street, here in Lubbock, at 3:00 p.m.

Rev. Jefferson, a one-year resident of Lubbock, was formerly the pastor of the Greater Love Way Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Mrs. May Pearl Jackson will be featured on the piano during this service.

### David Sowell Re-elected To CAB For Tract 12

David Sowell, 1806 East 26th Street, was re-elected by residents of tract 12 to continue serving as their representative for the next three years on the Community Action Board in Lubbock County.

Approximately 35 residents were present in the cafeteria of Wheatley Elementary School, 2800 Redbud Avenue, Monday evening.

Sowell will continue to represent his area with Harold Chatman who serves on the board.

### Heart Sunday Volunteers to Call on City Residents for Heart Fund this Week-end

Heart Sunday volunteers will be calling on Lubbock residents Friday (February 20th), Saturday (February 21st) and Sunday, (February 22nd) to give every person an opportunity to help in the fight against the nation's number one health enemy—the heart and blood vessel diseases.

The residential canvass will continue until 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Local residents will visit homes in every section of Lubbock to accept contributions to the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign, and, as educational ambassadors, to distribute heart-guarding literature.

"In addition to distributing this heart-saving information," Mrs. Fred B. List, Heart Sunday Chairman, said "the Heart Fund volunteer will present a Heart Sunday envelope which the resident may use for a contribution. Where the volunteer finds no one at home, he or she will leave a pre-addressed mail-in envelope in which a contribution may be sent to Heart Fund headquarters during the next few days.

"Heart Sunday marks the high point in the Lubbock County Heart Association's annual Heart Fund

### Fourth Annual Lincoln-Douglas Tea and Negro History Week Exhibit Held Here

The Fourth Annual Lincoln-Douglas Tea and Negro History Exhibit was held last Sunday afternoon at Mae Simmons Community Center. The purpose of the affair was to benefit Rieks Chapel Mission and New Jerusalem Educational Fund. Mrs. K. B. Thompson served as general chairman.

With the theme of "Pooling

### Former Dunbar Cage Star Killed this Week

O. D. Gary, 1955 graduate of Dunbar High School and a member of the Harlem Stars, died last Friday in a Greenville Hospital, six hours after a car carrying the Harlem Stars back to Dallas rammed into the rear of a parked truck.

Four other players on the team also were killed, two instantly, and three others were critically injured.

Gary was captain of Dunbar's 1955 basketball team and led the school to its first state championship. He also was named to the All-State team.

Gary is survived by a sister, Mrs. Onie Bell Hargrove of 2438 East 30th Street here in Lubbock.

According to the Hunt County sheriff's department, the driver of the truck, who was not injured, had parked the vehicle legally on the shoulder of Interstate 30 near the intersection of a farm road eight miles west of Greenville.

The basketball team, which had played an exhibition in the small northeast Texas town of Hooks last Thursday night, maintains headquarters in Compton, California and Dallas.

The Harlem Stars had played in Lubbock January 23 against the Tech All-Stars.

Our Human Resources", a panel of knowledgeable Lubbock people contributed to the program.

Tom Purdom, county attorney of Lubbock, spoke on "Pooling our Legal Resources; while Harold Chatman, local teacher, spoke on "Pooling the Resources of the Black Past. Dr. Frank M. Ryburn, local physician, expressed the concern of Pooling our Physical Resources and Maurice L. Richards, president of AFL-CIO, expressed his concern about black people Pooling our Political Resources.

William Powell, principal of Dunbar High School, served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Thompson gave enjoyable greetings to those who were present and Alonzo McAlister, student at Dunbar High School, read one of Lincoln's poems.

A medley of songs were rendered by the New Jerusalem Singers, featuring Donald Hopson at the Piano. Rev. Leon Anderson, pastor of New Galilee Baptist Church, gave invocation and benediction.

### Joe Dora, Jr. Shooting Victim

Joe Dora, Jr., 31 was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital Monday morning after being fatally shoot in his residence, 2708 East 22nd Street.

Officers said that Dora was shot in the left chest. A woman was taken into custody and charges were filed against her in regard to the fatal shooting.

Funeral arrangements were pending at press time at Jamison Funeral Home.

### Charter Revisions Needed An Editorial

As spelled out in a resolution by the newly organized United Black Coalition in a meeting last week in the American Legion Hall building in Yellowhouse Canyon, the city charter of Lubbock definitely needs to be revised in order that Lubbock's entire population can reap the benefits of representation.

It is most important that the possibility of a modified ward system to determine the makeup of future Lubbock City Councils be considered by the special yet-to-be named charter revision committee later this month.

The City of Lubbock would be better benefited if the present system, with candidates filing for "places" on the two bodies and being voted on throughout the city, would be superceded for the benefit of all the people.

The members of the charter revision committee should be composed from all people of the community in order to get a cross section of ideas which could better help the city charter. It is important that the Mayor and city councilmen remember to appoint members of the black and brown community to this committee in order to get a real true picture of what the charter should have in order to represent the citizens of Lubbock.

Perhaps from this proposal by the members of the United Black Coalition, a closer look will also be given to the election procedures for electing representatives for the school board members.

Lubbock is a growing city and we must continue to grow with the times. Changing the charter makes good sense in this day and time. This should have been done in the decade past. Let's be glad that there are blacks in our community who realizes how important it is for us to become involved in this matter.

The time has come for the black community to be heard. Last week at an organizational meeting, blacks were heard loud in what they believe is best for them and for the young blacks of tomorrow as well as all residents of the City of Lubbock.

If Lubbock is going to continue to grow in population as well as other areas, we must consider how important it is for everyone to become involved in participating in our City government.

While Greg Lowery was getting ready to have a hot hand in the coliseum last Saturday where he scored 35 points against the Texas Longhorns and the spring like weather was continuing in the Hub City, black residents of East Lubbock were making plans to organize something constructive which benefits Lubbock.

With the cry of "Let's Get Together" and "the time has come for us (Blacks) to be heard", a group of black residents organized the United Black Coalition of Lubbock last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the American Legion Hall in Yellowhouse Canyon.

Nearly 200 blacks were present when the organization took place. A president and other officers were elected to steer the needed organization in the Hub City.

The group of black residents were concerned in this meeting

### Amarillo City Ushers Union Hold Pre-Valentine Passport Tea

Amarillo-The Amarillo City Ushers Union held their Pre-Valentine Passport Tea at the Carver Junior High School Sunday, Feb. 8, 1970. Their theme was "Holiday Around The World." Six churches participated. Each church had a table representing a country and Hawaii.

New Hope presented Ireland; Mt. Olive represented Japan; Shiloh represented Syria; Greater Mt. Olive Represented Hawaii; Mt. Zion represent USA; Jenkins Chapel represented Mexico. Each table was judged. Jenkins Chapel Table had the highest score. Greater Mt. Olive Ushers won the trip to the State Ushers Convention in Fort Worth.

The Amarillo City is having their school of Ushering each Friday evening starting at 7:00 to 9:00 ever one is invited

about injecting something constructive into the current city charter revision and offered a proposal that city councilman be elected from different sections of the city.

At present time, councilmen are not required to live in any designated area, and neither are school board members. It is possible for the group to pursue the matter to seek similar changes for the school board officials.

The newly created organization approved the following resolutions which were approved by the group:

A call for black unity and for "the black community to make its vote felt;"

Disagreement with Mayor Roger's proposals for charter revision, but agreement that charter changes, either encompassing a ward system or residential requirements for candidates, are needed;

A call for the city's Negroes to select candidates for the up-coming county, city and school board elections or get behind candidates for the up-coming county, city and school board elections or get behind candidates already running."

The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland minister of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, was elected as president by the group.

If the 15 man committee would consider the wishes of the United Black Coalition, and the people of Lubbock pass the issue, this type of sectioning of the city for council purposes took place, depending on how the lines might be drawn, the southeast section could almost surely elect a Negro and northeast and northwest sections might elect Mexican Americans.

### Chuck Berry To Appear Here

The Chuck Berry Rock and Roll Revival, a four hour show and dance attraction featuring internationally famous recording artist Chuck Berry, is set for a one-night stand performance Saturday, February twenty-eighth at 8 p.m. in Lubbock's Fairpark Coliseum.

Presented by Atlantis Productions, the legendary rock and roll-singer will make his first Lubbock appearance in over eight years. Berry is rated fourth in all time record sales throughout the world with over 30 million records sold, second only to Elvis Presley, The Beatles, and Eddie Arnold. He recently completed a highly successful U.S. tour with the Rolling Stones group and is now enjoying a great demand for his music with the current revival in rock music interest across the nation. His all time hits include "Johnny Be Good", "Memphis", "Roll Over Beethoven", "Naden" and others too numerous to mention.

The Lubbock bill will also include Billy Dee and "The Coloring Book" well known night-club and recording artist with his troupe. This act has recently performed in Lubbock among other cities over the country.

General admission tickets are priced at \$3.50 and a special date ticket is available at \$5.00. Tickets will go on sale soon in the Tech Union and at the usual places.

# EDITORIALS

Editor's note: Following is a speech delivered by Harold Chatman last Sunday at the annual Lincoln Day Tea which was sponsored by the Rieks Chapel and New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

**Black History**  
By Harold Chatman  
In August when the shadows are long on the land and even the air oppresses, the furies of fate hang in the balance in Afro-America. It was in August, in the eighth month of the year, that 300,000 men and women marched on Washington, D.C. It was August that Watts exploded. It was in August on a hot and heavy day in the 19th century, that Nat Turner rode. And it was in another August, 344 years before the march on Washington, 346 before Watts, 211 years before Nat Turner's war, that a Dutch man of war sailed up the James River and landed the first generation of Afro-Americans at Jamestown, Virginia. The year was 1619 that 20 black men and women were traded for food. It was stated that it was an inconsequential ship. How can that be? For in the context of the meaning of America, it can be said without exaggeration that no ship even called at an American port with a more important cargo. In the hold of that ship, in a manner of speaking, was the whole gorgeous panorama of Afro-America, was Jazz and the Spirituals and the Funky Broadway. Bird was there and Bigger, and Malcolm and millions of X's and crosses, along with Mahalia's singing, Gwendolyn Brooks rhyming, Duke Ellington swinging, James Brown grunting, Paul Robeson emoting, Poitier walking, and Kings marching. It was all there in embryo in 160 tons of ships.

The census of 1624 list the death of an unidentified black person, and in the same year Isabella the wife of Antoney, was brought to bed with the first black child born in English America. The child a boy named William was carried to Jamestown where he was baptized in the Episcopal Church. The first black free man was John Phillips and the first black Capitalist was Anthony Johnson.

Early history has its place and the black man's history is full of Dignity flavored with its rich African Heritage. The modern black man has made his contributions many of which have gone unnoticed, but let me acquaint you with a few. No one needs to say any more than the name George W. Carver; but how many of you know Garrett A. Morgan, who invented the Traffic Light; George F. Grant, who gave the world the Golf Tee; Augustus Jackson, who invented Ice Cream; or Hyran S. Thoman, who gave us the Potato Chip; or Dr. Charles Drew, who invented Blood Plasma; Benjamin Banneker, who constructed the first clock in America and then drew the plans for our Capital City, Matthew Henson, the first man to reach the North Pole; Jean Baptiste du Sable, the founder of Chicago; and many others? In closing I say to the Black Americans of Lubbock, Texas, how shall you leave your foot prints in the sands of time? It is all up to you.

**STATE CAPITAL**  
*Highlights*  
**AND**  
*Sidelights*  
by Vern Sanford  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin, Tex.—A sharp cut in welfare and medical assistance payments, to be effective April 1, was announced by the State Board of Public Welfare.

Board said the unprecedented increase in assistance rolls, the decrease in federal medical aid funds and the constitutional spending ceiling required an average \$11 a month cut in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and a 20 per cent slash in Medicaid.

Board member Louis R. Sarazan of Fort Worth said there is no alternative.

Sarazan and board member W. Kendall Baker of Houston warned that further cuts may be in the offering before the end of the fiscal period next year.

Board ordered the lowering of AFDC payments from 75 per cent to 66 per cent of budget needs. Average AFDC family now draws \$120.37 a month. Reduction would reduce this to \$109.54.

Earliest and loudest protest came from Texas nursing home operators who claimed Medicaid outlay shrinkage would put 95 per cent of them out of business.

Texas Nursing Home Association termed the situation of "crisis" proportions and urged Gov. Preston Smith to take immediate action to summon lawmakers into special session for emergency appropriations.

Texas Medical Association charged the federal government has "promised more than it can deliver" in the health care area and is, in effect, asking providers of services to take a loss.

Land Program Folds—Texas' 20-year-old veterans land program has folded. Through it more than 41,000 Texas veterans had purchased land under low-interest, long-term-pay provisions. It was a victim of high interest rates.

Veterans land board said that since the prime interest rate has been raised to eight and a half per cent, veteran's bonds, with a constitutional of four and a half per cent ceiling, simply could not continue to attract investor capital.

More than 1,000 applications on file will be processed, but no more can be accepted until the interest-rate binds eases.

**Courts Speak**—An insurance company can be required to foot the damage bill for accidents that occur before a policy is actually written—if the contract already had been made without either applicant or company knowing of a loss, or an impending loss—the Supreme Court has held.

Supreme Court told a Dallas trial court that it should not have granted summary judgment against a couple suing General Motors Corporation on a faulty balljoint unit on a pickup truck caused an accident in which a woman was injured. Trial court held there was no defect.

In a divided verdict, the High Court held that Austin contractors cannot collect another \$17,000 which all parties agreed is due them over and above the \$864,888 contract for library and science building additions at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Third Court of Civil Appeals held fast on its ruling invalidating the Alcoholic Beverage Commission's proposed tough rules for private drinking clubs, including guest card restrictions.

**Antiquities Rules**—Senate Antiquities Committee, charged with regulating those who dig for historic treasures in the state, has set its rules and issued its first permit.

Rules require that any person or group seeking to excavate or salvage an archeological or historical site obtain a permit from the Committee. Supervision by a trained archeologist, recording and publication of results and a scientific manner of working are the major points stressed in the rule.

Committee deleted from its rules a proposal that beach combers and arrowhead hunters would have to get state permits. They will, however, be required to make reports on their discoveries. Explorers would be required to stop work immediately once a permit is cancelled.

First permit went to the Lower Plains Archeological Society for a salvage project at Big Spring.

**LET'S BE**  
*human*  
by HARRY FLEISCHMAN

### Have A Heart

Dr. Christian Barnard, the pioneer in heart transplant surgery, is under attack by South Africa's pro-apartheid newspapers because of his calls for racial understanding.

Speaking at a Capetown business dinner last month, Dr. Barnard told his listeners of questions he hears abroad. "In Denmark," he said, "a professor wanted to know why we allowed colored servants to care for us in our homes and even tend our sick children, yet we refuse services of non-white doctors." He added that he had been questioned about racial segregation in the professional medical sphere and about the treatment of Indians as "second class citizens."

"I could not answer these questions," the surgeon told the businessmen. "Now I put them to you."

When Die Transvaler, the official paper of the ruling National party, warned Barnard to "steer clear of politics" if he wanted to retain the respect of the general public, Barnard replied:

"What right do we have to say a Japanese is white and a Chinese colored? On what basis do we decide these things?"

He read a letter from a young man whose father was white and whose mother is mulatto. Brought up as white, the young man found he did not qualify for a white identity card. As a result, his Afrikaner fiancée broke with him and he attempted suicide. "Please help me," he wrote Dr. Barnard. "I have a heart that you can help in cases like this."

"What do I do as a doctor?" asked Dr. Barnard. "Where does my duty lie? This type of suffering is so great that it cannot be compared with the suffering of a patient with a hole in his heart."

### Quotes Of The Month

If there must be trouble, let it be in my day, that my child may have peace.

Thomas Paine, "The American Crisis," 1776.  
Democracy is the destiny of humanity in the future; freedom is its indestructible weapon.

Benito Juarez, Mexico's Abraham Lincoln (1806-1872).



### My Views Of Lubbock

First I wouldn't change my life pattern now, but there's no question that the blacker you've lived, the blacker your expressions are going to be.

I can't change my basic style, but I can do more for my community. I've struggled with on many levels of thought, the problems of the black man in America.

But so much for my personal feeling and experiences. Let me get into my views of Lubbock as I see it today.

First I would like to go into the black community of Lubbock. I see many things and also here many versus of black, but I fail to see a united community. Let me go over a few things in the Community. I see defective vending machines all over the community—from car washes to candy machines. The attendants at the place concerned will give you something, some of the time, that is. Some of the times they work and some times they do not. Why do we tolerate this?

I see a small percentage of black trading and spending. I would like to make a special appeal to the blacks to buy more black and a special Plea to the black business man to give first class service to his black customers; if he wants to keep his black brothers business.

Now a few things on politics which is a pitiful situation, the whole system was set up to exclude the black man of his constitutional rights of equal representation when you have an "at-large" type of system. East Lubbock cannot survive the political structure as long as East and Northeast Lubbock has to compete with Salem and Vicksburg Avenues.

Another thing, we would look into is the municipal Judge which is appointed by the City Council or City Manager. He should be elected by the people, for the people, he owes no alliance to justice of the people, but money to the city of Lubbock. His appointees guilty or innocent he could care less but if he was elected he would have to be more accountable to the people than the system.

And now to the past middle and upper class blacks in the past that have disguised themselves as leaders, but have not led us any place but destruction. A good many examples are our ministers who have led us only to the collection basket and let us go till next Sunday. The ministers talk to more people on Sunday than anybody in the community could talk to for a year. Please Mr. Minister, let's stop fooling the people and either lead the people. You are not accountable to anybody but your body. But you will sell your people short to the system that has had a foot on their necks for a ham or turkey at Thanksgiving or Christmas. The money that is raised on anniversaries, we could own the Mall in Parkway or anything we wanted to. Please Mr. Minister, stop leading my poor brothers and sisters to destruction and lead them to progress.

One more thing, I would like to mention, the paying of alleys of alley ways mentioned by the structure—there are no alleys over here mentioned for paving. We pay taxes.

Please my Black Brothers and Sisters, Let's think for ourselves and look at life as it really is and stop living fairy tales. Most of all—Let's Us Think. Signed: Eddie P. Richards.

**WEST TEXAS TIMES**  
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# Police Beat

## More Black Police Officers Needed

There is a tremendous need for more black policemen on the Lubbock Police Department. This column has stated from time to time that something should be done in order to get more young blacks on the force.

Perhaps if something was done by the Lubbock Police Department in regard to setting up some type of public relations program within the black community something could be done to encourage more blacks. Not only in the black area, but in other areas in the City of Lubbock.

This column will speak to a group of recruits who are in training come this Friday morning. We hope that we can instill something in the minds of these young potential officers of the LPD.

It is important that you as a reader of this column as well as the "Times" try to encourage young blacks as well as writing letters to the Lubbock Police Department, c/o Police Chief J.T. Alley in regard to making a special search for blacks.

Don't you think this would work in our community? Let me hear from you.

## Fight Victim

Ozella Locust, 2802 Juniper Avenue, Apt. A, reported to the Lubbock Police that a female hit her in the face and head with a claw hammer.

The hammer did cut her face and left approximately 1/2 inch scar on her face.

Mrs. Locust did not know if she would file charges in this regard. It would appear as though charges should be filed against the lady who apparently caused the incident.

## Theft from Car

Spencer Stubbs, 2214 East 73rd Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did take a \$28 battery from his parked car at 1313 East 38th Street.

Spencer said he did not know who could have taken the battery but would let police know if any information developed in regard to the theft.

## Theft

Mack Jenkins, 2720 East 2nd Place, reported to the Police department that while he was asleep in a local cafe, three men took \$70.00 in cash from his pocket.

He could not identify the men, but did observe how many were involved in the theft.

## The Police Beat Prayer

Dear Lord, in this day and time

give us the strength to hold on and treat our fellow man as we would like them to treat us. It's hard, Father. We need your help. AMEN.

## around the hub city

The residents of East Lubbock appear to be real concerned about the welfare of their community. This is the way it should be and it is good to see this type of action being implemented by those who are concerned.

Let's hope that this type of organization will continue in the future. "Around The Hub City" is willing and able to work with this group in getting the information out to the residents of East Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Carter spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Delia Tennison who lives in the Yellowhouse Canyon area. They live in Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Delia Tennison received word last week of the passing of her nephew, Charlie Robinson of San Francisco, California. Rites are pending at this report. Mrs. Tennison will not attend the final rites due to physical conditions.

Mr. Maceo Johnson of Dallas, Texas spent the week end here with his daughter, Miss Karen Johnson who is a senior at Texas Tech University.

Mr. Johnson was the house guest of Mr. C. E. Sedberry, Sr.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson is home from the hospital and is reported as recuperating nicely. Mr. Horace Williams is still confined to this home and unable to work.

Among the visitors worshipping at Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday were Mrs. Emmaline Chatman, and son; Mrs. S.R. Roberst and grandchild and others.

The City Wide Missionary group met last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. C.E. Fair, Sr. Each member was responsible for a covered dish and a guest.

A short program was presented and delicious meal was served. Special attention was given Mrs. Fair as they celebrated her birthday. Happy birthday, Mrs. Fair. How old are you?

The Federation of Choirs will meet Sunday at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. This church is located at the corner of

East 24th Street and Quirt Avenue. The public is cordially invited to come out and attend this monthly function.

"Lucky Me" will be seen over KT&T-TV, Channel 5, at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24th. This program will consist of the slum conditions in the City of Lubbock. One of the persons interviewed for the film presentation will be Mrs. Annie Jones. A discussion about Green Fair Manor, Code Enforcement and Urban Renewal.

Please tune your sets and capture some of the slum activities happening in the City of Lubbock.

## Karate Class YWCA Feature Next Week

The Young Women's Christian Association will begin a Karate class on February 24th at 7:00 p.m. The class will be a practical combination of self-defense and the art of Karate taught by Dennis Gocher. It will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening for eight weeks. The sixteen lessons are \$15.00.

Scheduled to start on Monday, February 23 is a Creative Workshop for Junior High girls. Flower Making, Decoupage, and new craft techniques will be taught by Miss Cindy Neinest. The class will be held each Monday afternoon at 4:00. The four lessons will be \$4.00.

The third in the "New Look" series on Asscessories for Spring will be held on Tuesday, February 24 at 1:00. This series is free to members and membership is open to all. Adult membership dues are \$3.50 a year and teenage dues are \$1.00 a year. A nursery will be provided for this activity.

The YWCA Y-Wives Club will meet Thursday, February 19 at 10:00 to see a Heart Association film, "Eat Until Your Heart's Content". The YWCA Armchair Travel Club will meet Tuesday, February 24 at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Taraman will be the speakers to talk about their travels to Egypt

## Neighborhood Meetings to Discuss Lubbock's "Goals for the 70's" in March

The Citizenship of Lubbock will have the opportunity of evaluating the proposed Goals for the 70's for Lubbock at a series of neighborhood meetings on March 9 according to an announcement today by James W. Spears, General Chairman of Committee 70. The neighborhood meetings will be held simultaneously at 7:30 p.m. at each of the city's ten Junior High Schools.

Committee 70, a citizen's committee, proposed and appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, began working approximately a year ago, to develop a comprehensive community development program for the next ten years. This committee, known as Committee 70, worked throughout the year exploring possibilities for Lubbock's development in ten areas of prime concern to the city.

The committee did extensive research, contacted hundreds of other groups and organizations, utilized the services of nearly a thousand other people. "The report of the results of this effort is now ready for evaluation by the general public," said Spears.

Prior to the neighborhood meeting and show slides of the trip. All members of the YWCA are invited to join these clubs. Pre-registration is necessary for all classes and activities except club meetings. Call 792-2723 or come by 3101 35th St. to register. The YWCA is a United Fund agency.

## Young Adults Progressive Club

The members of the Young Adults Progressive Club met last Sunday evening, February 15, at 6 p.m. at the Pleasure Gardens.

Members of this organization will attend Bethel A.M.E. Church and have lunch on next Sunday, February 22.

The club is asking all members to come to the regular meetings.

Each neighborhood meeting will be presided over by a moderator familiar with the Committee 70 program and the neighborhood in which his meeting is held. The program will include a taped explanation of what Committee 70 is, what it has done to date, and what it expects to accomplish in the future. Following this presentation, an explanation on the proposed goals will be given. During this period, as each section of the report is completed, the citizens in attendance will be given the opportunity of evaluating the goals on computer cards which can be quickly and accurately tabulated for future use by Committee 70.

The sub-committee appointed to organize these neighborhood meetings consists of Clem Boverie, chairman, George Wilson, and Fred Timberlake.

According to Spears, General Chairman, a second series of neighborhood meetings will probably be held in May so people can come for an open discussion of the goals evaluated in the current meetings. Opportunities will be given for the general public to accept proposed goals, change or modify them, eliminate any felt not desirable, and to add others as deemed necessary. Spears said, "After the citizens have had an opportunity to completely consider and express themselves regarding the Goals for the 70's, we believe we will come up with a goals program which will have the full support of the people. Lubbock's future depends on it."

# Birthday Specials

**LUBBOCK'S 7th ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21**

Shop At Your Local Merchants For Bargains Galore!

## Announcement

**BEST-WAY ENTERPRISES OF LUBBOCK**  
TELL IT... LIKE IT IS  
Announces the appointment of Wayne Canup as owner and manager.

*Wayne & Dol Canup*

7004 Indiana Avenue  
70th Street & Loop South  
"Go All The Way... With Best Way"

Area Code 806  
792-1776  
795-2357

From The Business Desk . . .



May we take this opportunity to tip our hat to the President of the United States, and to the people he represents. For the last five years we have been trying to tell someone in this country that the "neighborhood concept" of schools may not

be what the die-hard integrationist wants, but is most certainly more desirable in regard to the well-being and general well-fare of most young children in the country. At last he, the president, has decided that is the best idea, in stating this week that he did not favor bussing for school children in order to achieve integration. It is still this writer's opinion that if it is necessary for young children to have to ride busses most of their lives—to and from school—then we as taxpayers would be better off if we put them all on busses, trains and boats and shipped them around the world, permitting someone else to raise them most of the time—and most certainly teaching them at the same time some other outlook on the moral, ethnic and social aspects of life then the people who are supposed to raise them, according to the Bible, could teach them.

Though some die-hard militant blacks may not agree with this theory, I still think it would be better for all of us to concentrate on teaching grown "folks" how to live together, and not spend our hard earned tax money and ever-decreasing spare time on our children—especially when those same children will learn from us grown-up's example. When the time comes that we have learned to live together as human beings we can rest assured that no amount of forced government intervention and forced integration will be necessary for our children to learn to live together as human beings. As it was once pointed out to me by a very smart black person—"let the kids alone, if they can play together, they already know how to live together."

\*\*\*\*\*

Now back to things more important, especially since we are still working here in Lubbock on the neighborhood concept of schools.

I would advise all of the readers of this newspaper to be very careful in the next few weeks about how city politics stack up here in Lubbock. I have been informed from very reliable sources that the honorable mayor, "Mr. Dub", may not be running for office, but has already been blessed with a couple of secret meetings of the same committee that helped him get elected the last time he "wasn't running"—on his now famous write in campaign.

Now the mayor may not like the idea of my writing in advance of what he plans—and he certainly is in a position to make me out as mistaken, simply by moving at the end of his term—any more than I like the idea of him doing things in such a manner that everyone stays confused, right up to the point of not even knowing who is running for office until the last two or three days before the election, but I learned a long time ago that public servants like to spring surprises on the public, just like I learned a long time ago that the best way to run a newspaper is to let people know what is going on, and what may be going on before anyone else is ready to let the cat out of the bag—you sell more newspapers that way.

Don't misunderstand dear reader, I have no quarrel with Mr. Rogers desiring to run again for mayor. I think that would be a very good idea, but I do feel that it would only be fair for him to say so now, just so we who don't really believe he is the best man for the city could look for someone else who would be qualified to run against him, and possibly lend these other people our support. After all, the date has been set, and someone will have to file before long if we are going to have any names on the ballot to scratch—since it would be evident to me that very few in the city would be misled once again in to writing in a person's name, just because the local daily newspaper and several other "king-makers" thought it would be "nice" to have their man in office once again.

More about that later, when the time comes and the need arises, but what is more important, and what I find really amusing, is the observation I was forced to draw several days ago when asked by a local citizen, "After all, what has Mayor Rogers really done for the City of Lubbock."

After a short period of reflection, the only answer I could give was, "Very little, really, but the most important thing I feel is the very thing Dub has been trying to cover over and get rid of in Lubbock for the past several years."

"Yea," replied my partner in conversation, "What is that?"

"Mayor Roger," I said, "Probably has done more for the citizens of Lubbock than many of them realize. He has been the first Mayor or we have ever had that has tried so hard to remove the concept of the city manager type of government, and at the same time, has enforced in the mind of every citizen the absolute need for this type of government." That, and that only, we can thank the Mayor for.

I seriously doubt that a citizens committee to study the mayor's proposals, if it is made up of people who have served on the City Council and as Mayors for the past fifteen to eighteen years, and made the mess that "Dub" says Lubbock is in at the present time, and really are concerned about the future of the city—if they think about it—will decide that one man, "Dub", after all these years can come up with all the right answers. But more than that I seriously doubt if the Mayor, and his downtown "king-makers" can come up with enough people to appoint to such a committee that will really be foolish enough to suggest to the rest of the citizens of Lubbock that they vote for the establishment of another "Tammany Hall" as once existed in New York City—nor do I feel that the general public in Lubbock at the present time will be willing to help set up anything that might resemble what the citizens of Chicago have at the present time with their system and their Mayor Dailey. No Mayor Dub! I don't really feel that you have found enough foolish people in West Texas to think you have the answers to all the problems—especially when you have not as yet found some of the answers to the

very small problems that you were faced with when you first came to office.

In another aspect on the same subject, this writer suggested two weeks ago that a charter amendment be proposed to include equal representation to the City Council by allowing five Council-men be elected to the City Council from definite areas of the city. Now, as a matter of looking back, I would suggest that this be increased to seven people, since I can foresee where five could still be controlled and elected by the local newspaper and still no representation would be possible. By this I mean that if only five were elected to office, three could be controlled by the same people now running the city, to such a fine degree, and with the population split now existing in Lubbock, we probably would still see three whites controlling the city while a black and a brown sat in City Hall and made a lot of noise with little good results—Unless, a black and a brown were elected, and a liberal happened to be sent to City Hall with the others, then what would happen? Of course we know, for the first time in the history of the City of Lubbock, someone else beside the "king-makers" would be running this town, to the concernment of everyone else. But then again, that is for the people who have been in office all these many years to figure out—certainly not us—since many feel our community does not need representation.

Just as a quick foot-note to this week's column, I noticed in Tuesday evenings issue of the other newspaper here in Lubbock that the editor voiced some of the pros and cons concerning the equal re-

J-State Announces The Signing Of Ten Football Players

According to Head Football Coach, Ulysses S. McPerson, ten blue chip prospects have signed with J-State for the 1970 season. According to McPerhson, "We got ten of the most-sought-after players in the nation.

Leading the 1970 hopefuls are: Timothy Franks 6-5, All-state quarterback, 200 lbs, Tunliminulle High School, Mobile, Alabama; Matthew Norman, 5-10, running back, Weston High School, 180 lbs., Greenville, Norman was one of the most outstanding backs in the state.

Curtis Ray Jones 5-11, All city, All district, All state, DHB, 180 lbs., Penberston High School, Marshall, Texas, most valuable player (state) will play in Texas-Penn. all-star game in August; Earnest Guynes, Holtzclaw High School, 6-3, 240 lbs., Crystal Springs, Mississippi, one of the most sought after players in Mississippi. Can do a 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds, a tackle; Palmer Lee, HB, 5-9, 180 lbs., Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Arkansas' all state HB. Will play in all-star game in August.

Bobby Ray Price, tackle, Jefferson High School, Columbia, Miss-

Continued On Page Five

presentation idea.

One of the most outstanding arguments to the whole idea is the old "you scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours" idea, in relation to people having to cooperate in order to accomplish anything.

Perhaps we have missed the mark in trying to put this idea across, especially when one of the main reasons for the proposal in the first place was to try and get more backs scratched, all over the City of Lubbock.

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# ringing the bell

By Bob Tieuel

Our orchids and brick-bates department: Dear Bell ringer: Just a note of admiration for you as a writer and of my appreciation of your column. Would like to turn to it more often than once a week but perhaps a lot of the folk would resent being confronted with more of the truth. Keep telling it as it is/was this once-a-week and some (at least) may become more able/willing to absorb. Signed "A bouyed-up Air Force Retiree from West Texas.



Thanks Sir! Your lineage is most interesting and American at least. The great American melting pot I mean pot!

To Mrs. N.E.D. of Odessa: I regret that so many people mis-read the motives and purposes of the "Dr. W.B.D. Cooper Defense" organization. This column was informed that its main aim would be to help in any way possible, the family. For example, a son is now an invalid in an institution in Texas and when the head of a family is taken to prison, it does create other problems for the family. I regret the necessity of having to withdraw my name as an officer of the fund but as a new correspondent, I believe we can render fairer appraisals of any group or organization by not being committed. From this point, we shall render whatever assistance we can as an individual rather than as a member of a Cooper organization. That is correct too. We have never met the physician personally.

"The future of Black People in this country may well rest with how black colleges meet the challenge and the opportunity to liberate the minds of black people. We must struggle, fight and bleed to maintain a true democracy. In the forefront of this struggle should be our black men and women. After all who in this country has suffered more from its denial more than the Negro" End of quote from Dr. Edward W. Brice, chairman of the board of Warner and Warner International Associates, Inc. and former U.S. Officer of Education, Director.

Memo: To Principals & Librarians Inquiring Concerning Available Negro History books for elementary, junior and senior high schools: Please try to have representatives present at showing in Midland County Library, Sunday, Feb. 15-70. The entire list will be carried in this column from time to time also.

The nation's elementary and secondary schools are hastily but carefully putting the Negro back into American History, according to a new special report from the editors of the weekly newsletter: Education USA. The only question now is at what point to teach black studies—as separate courses or integrated into regular classes. According to the report, "nearly all educators believe that the ultimate and ideal way is to weave them into the regular curriculum as an integral part of everything that is taught from kindergarden to grade 12".

Dead—Horace R. Cayton, grandson of Hiram Revels, first black man to sit in the U.S. Senate from Mississippi and editorial page columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier for 27 years. The noted black author, reporter, educator, sociologist, consultant and social welfare administrator died while on a trip to Paris, France and was buried in Santa Cruz, California. His books include: Black Workers & The New Unions, Black Metropolis and Long Old Road.

Nearly one thousand black youths in 11 urban areas will be tutored to pass apprenticeship entrance exams in the building and construction trades, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has reported. Apprenticeship Outreach programs recruit trainees through local State Employment Service offices and other social service agencies. Such trades as carpentry bricklaying, plumbing are represented by committees of labor and management with written and oral tests given periodically.

Enforcement of the implied consent law, passed this year by the Texas Legislature, means that a person suspected of drunken driving is required, under threat of losing his driver's license for up to one year, to take a Breathalyzer test on request by police.

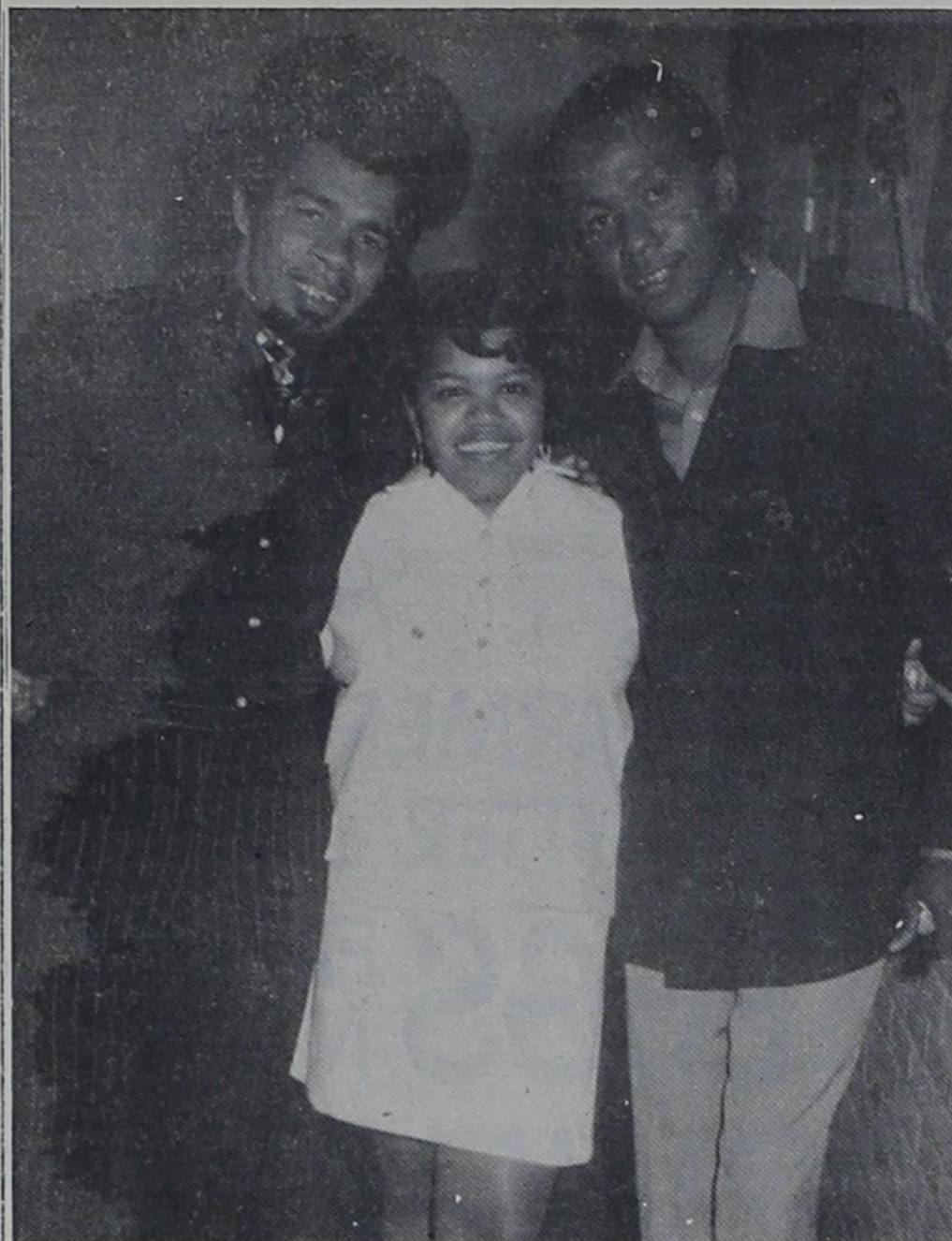
More than fifty thousand black people are employed in the 1,900 largest banks in the U.S. says Robert Wallace, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury. He also claims that there are 24,000 Latins employed in bank industry, more than twice the number employed two years ago. Wallace says though that banks have a long way to go in their election of black or Latin officers.

Wilbur Jackson, a black football player has been tendered a football scholarship by the University of Alabama. A Negro player received a basketball scholarship last year. Is this a sign race barriers in Alabama are beginning to crumble or is this unjustified optimism? asks the Daily Black Defender newspaper. Who knows?

The 1970 census coming up soon will be the most important even in history for blacks and other events and other minorities. Voting district boundaries may have to be redrawn to provide more equal representation in Congress, state legislatures and city councils on the basis of the count. Be sure you are counted in April and be sure you have registered to vote.

This correspondent has learned via a most reliable source that Mrs. Martin Luther King's next husband may be an Anglo. He will not be a millionaire either. Until next week 30 and put a little love in your heart for 1970. And don't forget to write.

Win A Prize Photo:



Know these Tall City Kids? First person sending in correct answer on a postcard will receive a six months free subscription to the West Texas Times. Send reply to Rev. Bob Tieuel, Jr. P.O.Box 1204 Midland-Texas.

### New Texas Traffic Laws

The Texas Safety Association reminds motorists that changes in Texas traffic laws now require the driver approaching a paved street or highway from an unpaved roadway to yield the right of way.

### District of Columbia Police Department Builds Up

The President has announced plans for an immediate buildup in the District of Columbia Police Department, a part of an all-out effort to reduce crime in the streets. Interested citizens throughout the country are invited to apply for the challenging job of policemen in our national capitol.

Interested persons should call or write the Civil Service Examiner at the Lubbock, Texas 79408 Post Office, He may be reached by calling 765-8541.

The starting salary for a D.C. police private is now \$8,000 a year with periodic increases for satisfactory service until an annual salary of \$10,300 is reached. In addition, there is extra pay for special duty. The Department will pay new appointees for the transportation of themselves, their families, and their household goods to the Washington, *Continued On Page Seven*

### Jackson State Signs . . .

*Continued From Page Four* Mississippi, biggest recruit at 6-8, 285 lbs.; Lawrence Gordon, tackle, Coleman Junior Senior High School Greenville, Mississippi, outstanding academic student 6-3, 235 lbs.

John Ealy, Scotlandville, Louisiana, running back, 5-10, 185 lbs., All State -All American High School Robert Bell, 6-3, 245 lbs., tackle, Tupelo, Mississippi, outstanding Mississippi boy; Will Henry Turner, guard 6-3, 225 lbs., Higgins High School, Clarksdale, Mississippi, most outstanding lineman in North Mississippi, little 6 Conference.

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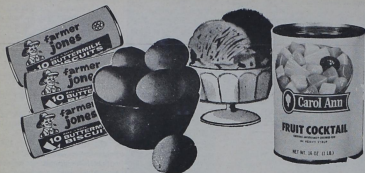
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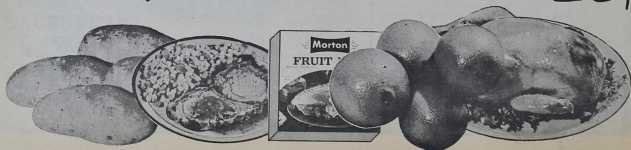
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<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	CAMPFIRE NUMBER 300 CAN			<b>10¢</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>	ALL PURPOSE, RUSSETS	<b>15</b>	<b>POUND BAG</b>	<b>69¢</b>
<b>ORANGES</b>	CALIFORNIA, NAVEL	<b>6</b>	<b>POUNDS</b>	<b>\$1.</b>
<b>HEN TURKEYS</b>	SUNCO, USDA GRADE-A		<b>POUND</b>	<b>47¢</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	FAMILY PACK, 1/4 LOIN		<b>POUND</b>	<b>78¢</b>
<b>GREEN PEAS</b>	SILVERDALE	<b>6</b>	<b>10-OZ. PKGS.</b>	<b>\$1.</b>
<b>CHERRY PIES</b>	MORTON'S 20-OUNCE PACKAGE			<b>29¢</b>



**CAP HD Club**

By Margaret Wilson

Haskell-Due to the church activities Thursday 19th the CAP HD Club met Thursday 12th. Meeting was called to order by the president at 7:30 p.m. Opening song, America, led by Mrs. Juanita Lewis. The THDA prayer was read by all. Each member gave a nice report on the most important thing they learned last month. Mrs. Phea introduced the speaker, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, who brought a program on Family Nutrition. She explained to the club the process of canning and freezing foods, keeping foods safe to eat and using foods safely. The club was very glad to have her with them. Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Georgia Wade. A shower is to be given by the club for Mrs. Estella Thompson. February 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilson. Mrs. Thompson lost a great part of her home in a fire in December.

**Haskell CAP 4-H Club**

by Sherry Whitaker

The CAP 4-H club girls met Thursday Feb. 12 at 4:00 p.m. with their leader Mrs. Roberson. The girls were put in three groups. Group no. 1 is "Level Teaspoon", no. 2 is Sugar and Spice and no. 3 is Sugar Bowl. There will be a dress revue at the Neighborhood Center Feb. 27, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Price at the door 25 cents. The girls are trying to raise money for their cooking project. The girls are Ruby Collins, Linda Collins, Darline Collins, Sherry Whitaker, Catherine Williams, Diane Brown, Deloris Kirk, Joyce Kilgore, Darline Reed, Patsy Rodela, Irish Riley, Sally Rodela, Texonia Patteson, Willie Erwin, Tayne Whitaker, Rhonda Hill, Teressa Kirk, Mary Kirk and Debra Randle. Leaders: Mrs. Jessie Roberson and Mrs. Raymond Rodela. Volunteers are: Mrs. Luevenia Collins. Miss Henrietta Ray and Mrs. Lorene Henson.

**Washington D.C. Police . . .**

Continued From Page Five

D.C. area. Liberal fringe benefits are also provided.

To qualify, an applicant must be a male American citizen, 21 through 29 years of age, between 5 feet 7 inches and 6 feet 5 inches tall, weigh at least 140 pounds, and have 20/40 vision or better, that is correctable to 20/20 with glasses. He must have a high school diploma or the equivalent, or one year of experience as an officer or member of a police force in a city with a population of 500,000 or more persons. In addition, he must be good health and of good moral character.

A written test is required for these positions. This is followed by a complete physical examination, a personal interview, and a background investigation.

Applicants who have already passed the written test for the Federal Service Entrance Examina-

**from my scratch pad**

By George Parrish

Amarillo-From a confirmed report just received, James Brown really did his thing when he was here last week. It went something like this, Eddie Ray Jackson of 1601 N. W. 15th, was with Dr. Richard Jones when he went to see James Brown and being the first and only child to see him at this time he, (James Brown) just up and gave him an autographed fifty dollar (\$50.00) bill, which read, Stay in school Eddie, Signed: James Brown. Can't you just see his little eyes when he not only saw but received his first fifty dollar bill? Eddie Ray is one of the best sellers of the West Texas Times in the Panhandle area. You can call him at 374-7690 for your paper, please do.



The group of ladies known as the Mud Hens, met at their usual hour at the Opportunity Neighborhood Center. Eight was present at this meeting with one new member being added. The new member is Mrs. Audre Byne.

Mrs. Rosetta Calhoun, supervisor of this group discussed several things for the future, one being a tour in the near future and even mentioned several far away places that they may go.

This was social hour and a wonderful repast was served. Each lady brought a covered dish. According to Mrs. Holloway, the reporter for this group, and enjoyable time was had by all attending.

I would like to make two very important corrections or maybe I should say make two inserts. Please note on last week, Church Women United Council Installation of officers, one of our leading churches was left out, Wyatt Memorial Methodist Church and a few weeks ago in Charter Presentation Night, Mr. Charlie Wilsons name was not listed as a charter member of the North Central Lions Club. Sorry about this.

How many of you know about the effort being put fourth to get door to door mail in your part of town? So you know about it how, then why don't you get numbers on your house and put up your mail box on the house, this is the least we can do for those that are trying so hard to get these services. You do your part and then encourage your neighbor to do likewise.

Mr. Arthur G. Champion of 1502 N. Washington, is a patient at North-west Texas Hospital where he has been for the past few days. At the time of this writing I had just returned from carrying Mrs. Champion out to see him, he was resting at the time of the visit.

ation, Junior Federal Assistant, Immigration Patrol, Treasury Enforcement Agent, or Federal Summer Employment positions are not required to take the written test for D. C. police positions. Persons who have passed these tests should contact the Examiner at the Lubbock, Texas 79408 Post Office for information on how to apply.

**The White Rose Reorganized**

The White Rose reorganized on Feb 3, 1970. They elected all new officers. They hope to be very successful in 1970 and wish cooperation from all clubs and all of their friends.

**VA Holds Training Program**

About 1,242,000 beneficiaries will participate in the Veterans Administration's training programs this school year.

The VA said these programs include 24,000 disabled veterans in rehabilitative training, 1,158,000 veterans and servicemen receiving educational assistance under the GI Bill, and 60,200 dependents of deceased and disabled veterans.

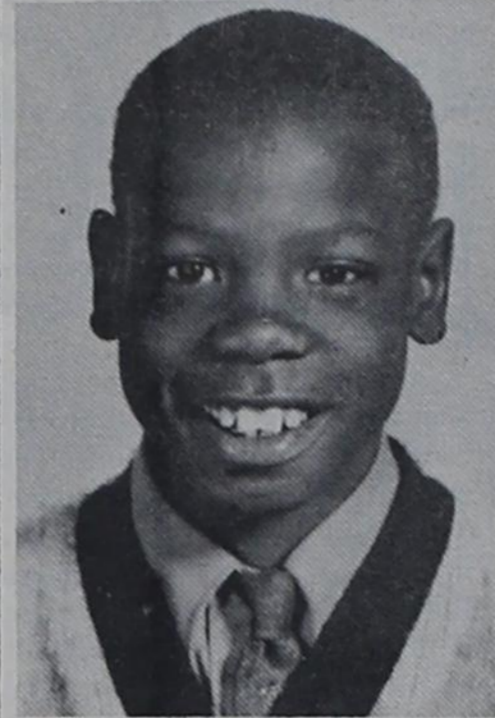
The number of persons participating in education and training programs is expected to increase by 113,000 to 1,355,000 during 1971. According to the VA, the num-

ber of veterans and servicemen seeking educational assistance is related mainly to the size of the armed forces and the yearly rate of discharge. Increased participation by veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955, is another factor.

Another reason for the rise in the number of trainees is the wide publicity being given the programs through U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers, the VA's "Outreach Program," and hospital visitations. The VA urges Vietnam veterans

**Something To Smile About**

Amarillo-Something to smile about and who wouldn't. This young man is one that I was talking about in, from my scratch pad, when I said that James Brown really did his thing when he was here



last week. Eddie Ray Jackson is the name and he lives at 1601 N. W. 15th. What happened? Eddie

and others who have served since Jan. 31, 1955 to contact their nearest VA office for further information on educational benefits.

**Unemployment Tax Reduced**

Almost all taxes go up these days, but the State unemployment insurance tax paid by Texas employers will go down again in 1970, for the third straight year, according to Commissioner W.S. Birdwell, Jr., Employer Representative on the Texas Employment Commission. Birdwell shares Commission membership with Mrs. Nancy Sayers, Chairman and Public Representative, and J. E. (Ed) Lyles, Worker Representative.

"This means that the tax rate of these employers will be reduced by 1.2 percentage points from the calculated experience rate on which the tax is based," says Birdwell. The decreased rates become effective January 1, 1970.

A statute provides that when-  
Continued On Page Eight

Ray just happened to be with Dr. Richard Jones when he (Dr. Jones) went to see James Brown, so James gave Eddie Ray a autographed \$50.00 bill, saying Stay In School Eddie, signed James Brown, it was just that simple.

Eddie Ray is the best seller of the West Texas Times in the panhandle area, call him at 374-7690 to get your paper each week if you are not already getting it (The West Texas Times).

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**Direct From The Barber Chair**

By Connie Mitchell

Lamesa-We are indeed sorry to report of the car wreck last week in which PFC Dudley (Fat) Mason was badly injured. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason of Lamesa had only been home a few days from overseas before the accident. He is now in the hospital in San Antonio with a broken back. Dudley's twin brother, Douglas (Poor) Mason, is a senior at L.H.S. this year, and of course, everyone remembers another of his brothers, Jerry (Tap) Mason, that unforgettable basketball player of the year in '67 & '68'.

Also injured in the same accident was Earnest Brown, a former resident of Lamesa, now living in Odessa. Earnest parents are Allen and Almada Brown of Lamesa. We do not know the full extent of his injuries, but certainly are remembering both young men in our prayers and hope our readers will do the same.

May we also remember the young Kindred man who was killed in the accident.

My advice to all motorists, young and old alike, is be careful watch yourself and your speed and you'll live a lot longer.

On the sick list this week in Lamesa are Miss Velvetein Mitchell, Mr. Willie K. Boton, Roshell Mitchell, Brother Mertis Hawkins and yours truly."

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations to the Golden Tornados of Lamesa on another great basketball season-Winning 18 and losing only 1. A special salute to the starting five, Floyd and Loyd Jenkins, Cecil Davis, Jerry Jergerlign and Brent Minix, and also to you other guys, Joe Jackson, Heston, and in fact each and all of you. To those of you who will no

**Eagle Scout Survey Underway Here**

As a special project during Boy Scout week, February 7-13, officials of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, are conducting an Adult Eagle Scout Survey in an effort to determine the men in the area who were Eagle Scouts.

"In our mobile society, we are sure that there are several men who were Eagle Scouts from other areas that now live in the South Plains Council," said Dr. Robert N. Arnold, Lubbock, Advancement Chairman for the South Plains Council.

Among those former Eagle Scouts already identified are Dr. Gale Seigler, Plainview; Judge Leslie Pratt, Lamesa; Sam Houston, Spur; Paul Armstrong, Hart; Jimmy Willson, Floydada; Bill Mayes, Ralls; Dr. R. Ted Means, Lorenzo; William C. McCormick, Rospesville and Dr. Grover Murray, Judge Halbert O. Woodward, and Rep. Elmer Tarbox, all of Lubbock.

Persons who were Eagle Scouts or know of one now living in the area are asked to complete the information.


longer wear a Tornado suit, we pray that as you each enter various colleges throughout the States, you will make as great a contribution to that school as you have made to L.H.S.

**Unemployment Tax . . .**

*Continued From Page Seven*

ever the amount in the Unemployment Compensation Fund exceeds \$300 million on any October 1 computation date, there is a reduction in the calculated experience rate.

On October 1, 1969 the Trust Fund total was slightly more than



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Year of Eagle Award \_\_\_\_\_ Now Registered—Yes  or No

Where Eagle was received: \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Eagle Survey, P.O. Box 3055, Lubbock, Texas 79410

\$355 million. It is estimated that the payroll tax paid by the Texas employers in 1970 will be about \$23 million less than the last year in which the Fund was less than \$300 million—1967.

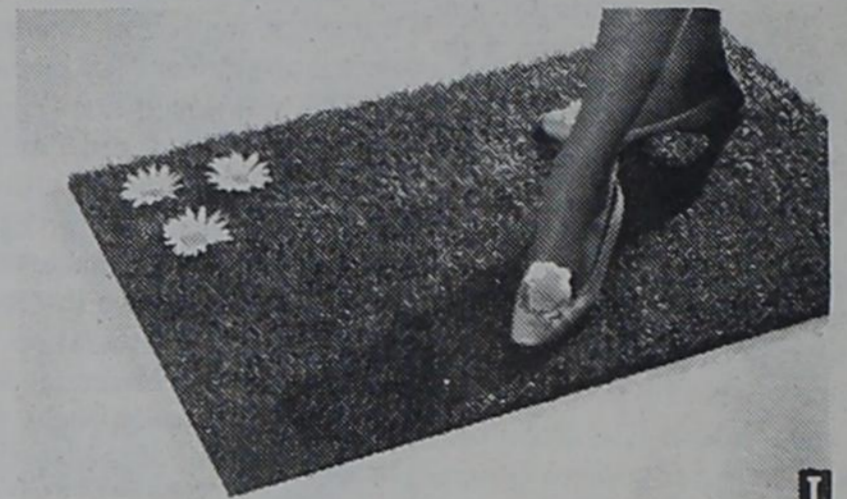
Not all employers will benefit from the reduction. About 65 percent of them have already earned the minimum 0.1 percent rate because of their experience, but some 23,000 firms will pay a smaller payroll tax because of this factor. With the reduction in 1970, over 90 percent of all covered employers in Texas will pay the minimum rate of 0.1 percent.

There was a similar 0.8 percent reduction in the tax in 1969, and a reduction of 0.4 percent in 1968. The normal rate variation is from 0.1 percent to 2.7 percent.

The overall average tax rate for unemployment insurance paid by employers in Texas is about half the average for all states.

Each Texas employer will receive his individual tax rate about January 20, 1970.

**Stepping On It!**

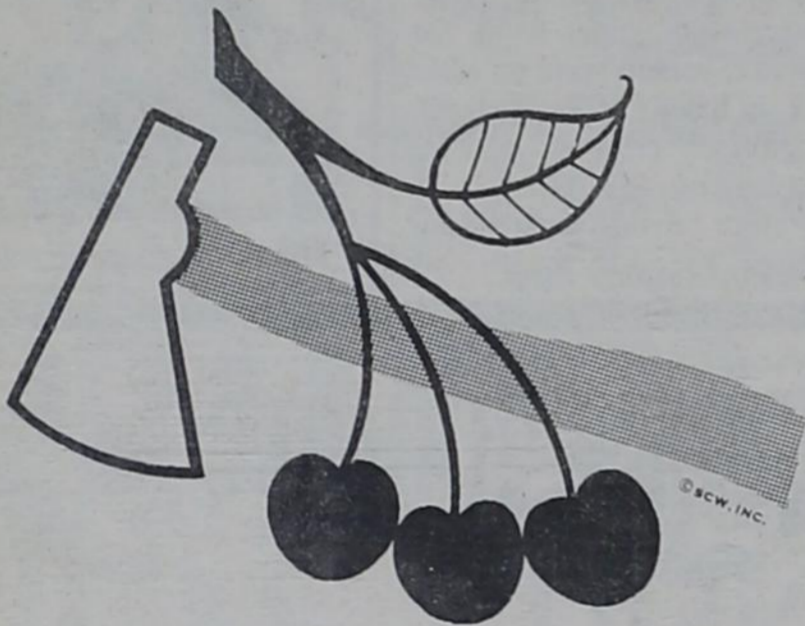


Getting in on the ground floor is becoming more fashionable than ever with the introduction of a new mat that opens the door to hospitality. Three "adorable" white daisies—part of its structure—add a distinctive, decorative touch to the new 22-inch by 36-inch mat. Monsanto, producer of the Door Butler, has taken steps to ensure its durability by constructing it of polyethylene strands. It is unaffected by weather, whisks shoes clean, will not mildew or shed and had a non-skid backing. Available in green grass color, the mat is entering upon a new era of discovery.

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### Third Lamesa District Meeting of Church of God in Christ to Be Held in Slaton this Week

The 3rd Lamesa District meeting is to be held in Slaton, Texas. Religious life of the Church of God in Christ of Northwest Texas will be bigger and better than ever, ac-

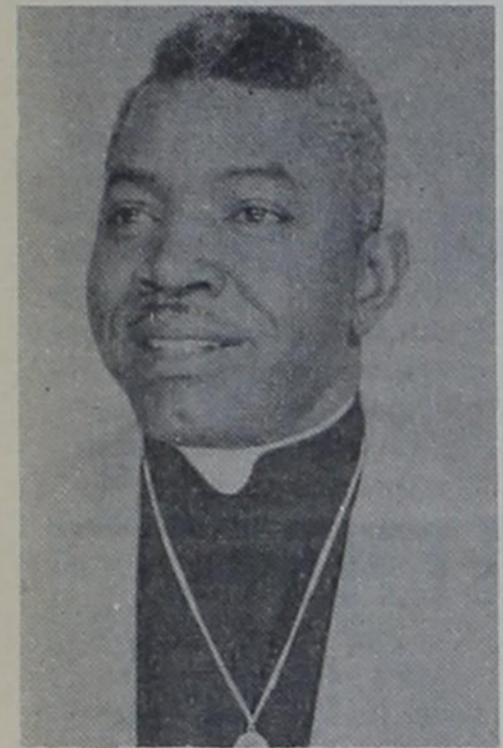
men's Department; Mrs. Ethel Stok-



Elder Joe Butler

ording to Rev. Joe Butler, presiding superintendent.

"We are looking to excel," admits Rev. Butler. The meeting will convene February 23 through March 1st at the Church of God in Christ No. 2 at 7th and Geneva Street in Slaton, Texas.



Elder Freddie Clark

Elder Freddie Clark, host pastor, has extended a cordial invitation to the many residents of West Texas.

Friday evening, February 27, is Women's Day. Missionary Mae Ollie Johnson will preside over the meeting on this great day.

The district officers of the association include Elder Joe Butler, superintendent; Elder Freddie Lee Clark, chaplain; Elder Jimmie D. Brown, secretary; Brother Homer Brown district Sunday School superintendent; Elder Moore, district Y.P.W. president; Brother J.D. Maxwell, treasurer; Missionary Mae Ollie Johnson, supervisor of Wo-



Elder Jimmy Brown

es, District Sunday School representative; and Mrs. Loutina Childers, purity president.

#### Alderson Jr. High News By Debra Rolfe

One of Alderson's favorite assemblies was held last Friday in the school auditorium. It was the crowning of our Valentine sweetheart. The art department decorated the stage with beautiful pink and red hearts; the music department furnished music which included "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; and the crowning ceremony was planned by the student council.

A boy and a girl were presented from each homeroom, then the finalists from each grade were announced. Finalists from the eighth-grade were Susan Sandlin, Mark Souder, Beth Hester, David King, Rita Castlebury, Robert Rodriguez, Wanda Nelson and Wayland Hazel. Finalists from the seventh grade were Sharon Hyder, Henry Maserang, Elsa Ramirez, Dwight Delgado, Judy Keeling, Gerald Keel, LaDonna Veal, and Marion Heathington.

Then the overall winners were announced. Mr. and Miss Valentine from seventh grade were Elsa Ramirez and Dwight Delgado. Mr. and Miss Valentine from the eighth grade were Wayland Hazel and Susan Sandlin. The winning sweethearts were presented with a crown and bouquet of roses. The other girls were present with long-stemmed red carnations. Master of Ceremonies was Steve Burleson. The program concluded with the singing of the school alma mater led by our cheer leaders.

Other seasonal festivities at Alderson included a tea for the facul-

Continued On Page Eleven



## CHURCH NEWS

#### Mount Gilead Baptist Church

Mr. Charles Johnson, chairman of program committee, would like to announce that he appreciates all the effort made by his committee. At present time, his committee is responsible with the individual pledges of each member.

Members on the sick list are Sister Jewel Johnson and Brother Jessie Owens.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Dr. Marvin L. Boyd will be our minister Sunday morning, March 15. Our Charge Conference is to be Tuesday evening, April 28, with a covered dish supper.

Our church is in need of "Zone

Ministers". If you would like to serve as a Zone Minister, please give your name to Mr. B. J. Strong and it will be given to the Council on Ministries.

We are grateful to the Women Society of Christian Service. The good ladies of this group, under the leadership of Mrs. L.L. Sparks, paid out the Chancel furniture. All of our furniture is now paid for

in the parsonage and in the church. The furniture in the Pastor's Study was paid off by Mrs. Thelma Robinson and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Day. The general heating in the parsonage was paid off by the Usher Board, under the leadership of Mr. B. J. Strong.

Our visitors last Sunday were James Thompson and Mrs. Mattie Thompson, both of Lubbock, Morris Corbray, Jr., of Denison, Texas and Mrs. Linda Porter of Marlin, Texas.

\*\*\*\*\*

For More Church News See Page Eleven

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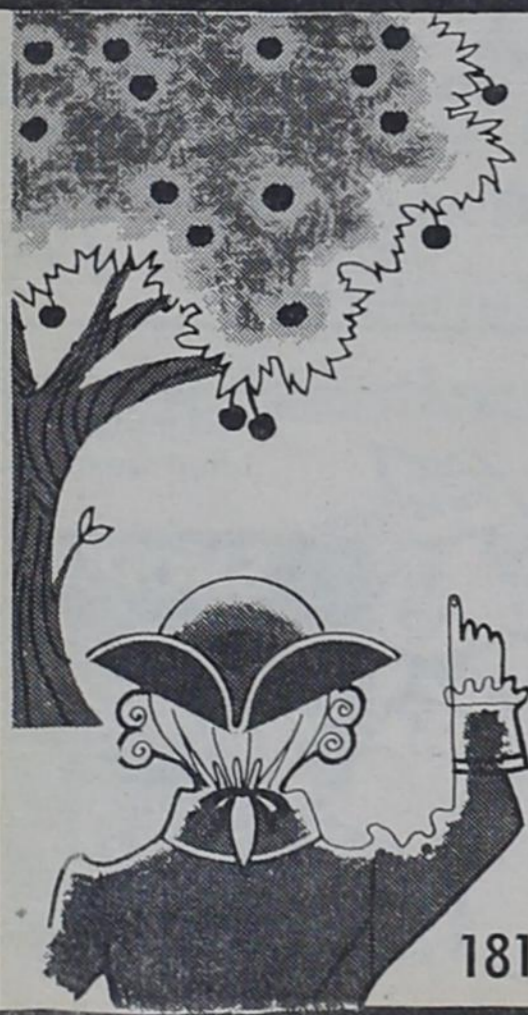
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Church News . . .

*Continued From Page Ten*

**Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church**

The first Sunday in April through the second Sunday is Church Anniversary celebration. A committee will soon be named to head the program for this year. Let us start now, praying and getting ready for this religious service.

The fifth Sunday in March is Easter Sunday. The Easter committee for our youth is making plans and preparations for a glorious Easter remembrance.

The members of the Eunice Circle will meet with Sister Janie Clay, 2606 Eeber Drive, tonight at 8 p.m. Also meeting this evening are members of the Esther Circle who will meet with Sister Mary Lee, 1508 East 15th Street, at 5 p.m.

Members of the Racheal, Martha and Queen of Sheba Circles met in the homes of Sisters Mattie Smart, Merle Terry and Carrie Mims, 2607 Ivory Avenue, this week.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut in: Brother Rush Davis remains in West Texas Hospital; Sister Eve Love is recuperating at home. Sister Ella Cherry and Brother John Gunner are ill in their home.

Sister Argusta Hall is also ill in her home. Sister Jewel McKinney is recuperating in her home. Sister Shirley White is recuperating in her home. Sisters Mary Brown and Daisy Deo and Brother Wilmar Wilson are on the shut in list.

May God who loves, us, one and all, and hears our every prayer, grant that our shut in and sick find perfect health within His gentle care.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ**

Sister Albrooks and Brother Pitts are still on the shut in list. They are reported to be doing as well as could be expected. Let us all please make plans to go by and visit with these christians.

Sister Henderson, Sister Lawson and Brother Ray are reported to be on the sick list this week. Continue to pray for them and their speeded recovery. Let's go by and see if we as members can do anything to help them in any way.

\*\*\*\*\*

**New Hope Baptist Church**

A Special Auxiliary Rally has been launched and will close Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to participate in this special effort.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, February 23, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

A special thanks to the men of the church for the lovely Forrest Dinner on last Sunday for the women and children of the church. We do greatly appreciate your service and honor to us.

Board of Christian Education will meet each Second and Fourth Wednesday evening in the month at 7:30 p.m.

National Brotherhood Week will be observed the 23rd through March 6th.

West Texas Baptist District Executive Board will convene March

10 through 12 with the Community Baptist Church of Fort Worth, Texas. All association officers and members are urged to attend.

Ministerial Alliance will hold their monthly meeting on February 23 with us here at New Hope.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut ins. Send cards of cheer. Those on the sick list this week are Brother H. C. Black and Sister Helen Ward.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Pleasant Home Baptist Church**

Post-Rev. Queenan spoke from Revelations, 19th Chapter; 16th verse, on the subject, "King of Kings, and Lord of Lords."

Fellowship mission will be held in the Pleasant Home Baptist Church February 22nd. The public is invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

**St. John Baptist Church**

There will be a musical recital Sunday, March 1st at our church, presented by Rev. H. K. Jefferson, at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend this recital, at the church at 1712 East 29th Street.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church**

Amarillo-Church was very well attended Sunday, all staff members were present. Class number one brought the review, this class is the primaries and is taught by Sister Rose.

At the 11:00 worship hour pastor Davis brought a very timely message from St. Matt: 25; 1-2 (Parables of the Ten Virgins).

Sunday night the Layman had charge of the service.

Let us remember the sick and shut ins not only of our church but when we pray let our prayers be for all mankind.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Mt. Zion Baptist Church**

Colorado City-Sunday school was called to order by Superintendent Felix Jones at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Nelson brought a very inspiring message with the theme "The Second Coming of Christ and Its Daily Approach." Taken from Matt. 24:36-39 and Jude 14-16.

Training union met at 6:00 p.m. with evening worship starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church had for its guest Rev. F. Nelson of Snyder, Texas, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church and some of his members; and the Rev. Cole of Snyder, pastor of the Helms Heigh Baptist Church along with some of his church members.

Rev. Henry Lee brought the evening message, "Talking with God."

The Spiritual Crusaders entertained the congregation with several inspiring numbers.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church**

Sunday School opened at 9:45 a.m. with Supt. Morris at his post

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**Alderson News . . .**

*Continued From Page Ten*

ty given by our Homemaking department. Mrs. Katie Flemmons and her students had open house from 9:00 until 2:30 Friday. The refreshments were Valentine punch, small tuna sandwiches topped with olives, banana bread, and sweet-heart cookies. The homemaking department was decorated with red and white. The table decoration was especially lovely with "sweetheart tree" made of a branch covered with popcorn and large artificial cherries and two white doves. Kissing dolls were standing at the base of the tree. A special thanks to all the departments who planned these Valentine activities.

The Alderson Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Olson, has a display of projects in one of our show cases. Some of the items shown are a bookcase made by Margarito Castro, and several displays of electrical wiring projects.

Last Friday the 13th Mrs. Barbara Foreman and her eighth grade math class had quite a discussion on superstitions. Now they are observing people and signs until the next "bad luck" day which will be the second Friday in March. Does Mrs. Foreman really avoid black cats and folding ladders?

Alderson's eighth grade Hornets will play our men's faculty team tomorrow morning. Admission to this game is 10 cents and will be used for purchasing accessories for

and the teachers took charge of their various classes. After class work, the General Assembly took place in the church sanctuary, and reports were made by each class secretary. The Sunday school lesson was reviewed by Supt. Morris. Sunday school was well attended.

The 11:00 a.m. service opened with the deacons in charge of devotion. The message for the morning was brought by our pastor, Rev. R. J. Dixon, entitled, "I'm Black and I'm proud" Pastor, Dixon made it known that we as black people have a great heritage in the midst of difficulties and the ever lasting hatred that exist in this nation of ours and yet we as people must continue to seek God. His text was taken from the book of St. Luke 23:26.

B.T.U. convenes each Sunday afternoon with Brother Calvin Edward in charge.

In the regular Sunday evening service, the Annual Negro History Program was presented, with many members participating. The slain Civil Rights Leader, Dr. Martin Luther King was the time setter and center of the program enjoyed by all.

The W.M.U. will be on their regular Saturday dinner selling. The menu will be soul food with all the trimmings. Call us at the church and try one of these delicious meals.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

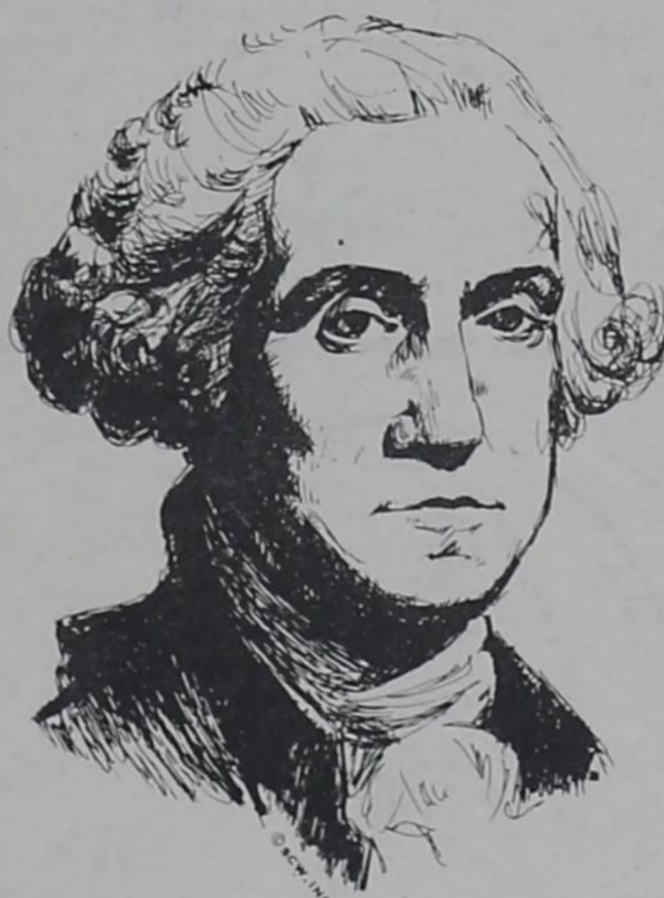
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the gym. This should be a very good game. The men will be trying especially hard to win, since the women faculty team won their game with the eighth grade girls' a few weeks ago.

Alderson's final pep rally for basketball was held last week, and was a great success, according to cheerleader, Venessa Alexander. Coach Wade, head basketball coach from Estacado High was the speaker. He made a very inspiring speech about refusing to give-up.

Well, the Alderson Hornets basketball season is over for the year with a 14-4 record, and a second-place trophy. The Hornets lost their game with Struggs last Tuesday, but came back to win against Evans on Thursday. We are very proud of our team and their coaches, and we appreciate their hard work. The Youth Page sponsors would like to thank the Horent sports-writer for the work he has done in reporting all their activities both football and basketball season. Dale Keeling was both reporter and a member of the team during both seasons. Dale has just moved to another city, and we want him to know how much he was appreciated by his fellow workers in news-writing as well as in sports.



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## REPORT FROM YOUR GOVERNOR

Preston Smith

Governor of Texas

Pollution is not a problem of the future for Texas—any more than it is for any other state. It is a problem of the present, which we must live with and deal with here and now.

Pollution is not a sometimes problem for Texas. It is a problem for us every minute and every hour of every day that we allow pollution to shape our lives.

And pollution is not merely one kind of problem. It is many kinds of problems all rolled into one. It is air pollution, water pollution, noise pollution, solid waste pollution and many other kinds.

We see it, we smell it, we taste it, we breathe it, we hear it, we feel it. With every sense, we perceive that pollution is surrounding us, cramping us, making us ill, and cutting off our life-giving natural resources.

Pollution kills. If it does not kill the body, it must surely kill the spirit.

All of us have seen smoke stacks billowing pollution into the skies. All of us have noticed that many of our streams have become little more than open sewers. Indeed, all of us realize that we are contaminating ourselves.

And all of us—whether we like it or not, whether we will admit it or not—are at least partially guilty.

Finally, it seems that our people, our government officials and our regulatory agencies at all levels have decided that pollution can no longer be tolerated.

As free people, we have the right to breathe pure air and to enjoy fresh water. We have the right to these things because our American tradition guarantees the people "... life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The fight is "pollution versus people." It is a deadly serious conflict in which neutrality is the greatest sin.

Of all the many types of pollution, air and water pollution constitute the greatest menace.

Air pollution tends to occur when manmade wastes are discharged into the air so rapidly—or when they accumulate in such great concentrations—that the normal, selfcleansing properties of the atmosphere can not cope with them.

Two thousand particles of pollution in a section of air half the size of a sugar cube means the air is polluted. Most metropolitan areas today average 15,000 particles, and the pollution is increasing at a steady rate of about 1,500 particles a year.

At least one scientist maintains that a pollution level of 35,000 particles will be deadly.

It is predicted that people in our major cities may be dropping like flies in 1980, and that soon thereafter every man, woman and child will have to wear a breathing

helmet to survive outdoors. And it is projected that much of our plant and animal life will be killed off—if present pollution trends continue.

Even now—say scientists at the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center of the State University of New York—there is not a breath of clean air left in the United States. After a six-year study, the scientists concluded that the last vestiges of clean air were near Flagstaff, Arizona.

Even those last traces disappeared when air pollution from the California Coast sifted across borders, across mountains, and across deserts into northern Arizona about six years ago.

Despite the grim predictions, let us think for a moment about the grim realities of now.

Three out of every five Americans are now directly threatened by air pollution. And it has been estimated that 1.6 million patients are treated annually for conditions resulting from an excess of air pollution. Specifically, air pollution is increasing the number of cases of chronic bronchitis, bronchial asthma, and emphysema.

It is interesting—but also alarming and tragic—to note that deaths from emphysema and lung cancer are twice as high in the city as in the country. This fact, according to the U.S. Public Health Service, is attributable to more concentrated pollution in the urban areas.

Our crops are already being damaged. And our nation is already suffering in excess of \$1 billion damage each year to buildings, machinery, clothing, furniture, art work, plants, trees and animals—all because of air pollution.

There is compelling evidence that indicates, beyond a reasonable doubt, that air pollution is guilty of killing and disabling people and their environment.

We can look right here in Texas at specific examples. It was only four years ago—in January, 1966,

—that a high pressure area stalled over Houston. A heavy fog rolled in and what is known as a temperature inversion occurred.

After four days, the murk was turning a brownish-yellow. The city's normal outpouring of pollutants, building up for days, was saturating the stagnant air, so that you could smell it and taste it. Then, tragedy struck.

An 8-year-old student in Pasadena suffered a respiratory failure and died in the school nurse's office. It was suggested that the pollution contributed to the deaths of other people in the Houston area.

In April of 1966, the State Department of Health said that air pollution in Dallas was significantly greater and more widespread than ever previously believed. In December, Houston was found to have a level of pollution twice as high as proposed limits. And the U.S. Public Health Service reported that El Paso had the maximum possible pollution level of sulphur dioxide.

The symptoms and the effects of the problem are as clear as our air should be.

Water pollution is not so visible to the average citizen, perhaps, as air pollution. But it is just as dangerous.

There are signs along the banks of the historic Potomac River running through our nation's capital which read: "Avoid Contact With Polluted Water." This spoilage of our greatest natural resources—water—is tragic and inexcusable. And it is largely unnecessary.

Things are not yet quite so bad in most areas of Texas. But let us not fool ourselves. Most of our rivers and streams and bayous are polluted—to one degree or another.

As early as 1893 the Houston newspapers complained that what we know now as pollution was destroying the fish in Buffalo Bayou. That same year the Houston Cotton Exchange described the bayou as "... an immense cesspool, reeking with filth an emitting a stench of the vilest character."

It is not difficult to understand that almost 80 years of sewerage, of chemicals, of industrial wastes, and of other pollutants has not improved the situation.

The Director of water utilities in Dallas has said that the Trinity River water is so polluted by the time it reaches Dallas that chlorin-

ation would be "like spitting on a fire."

The people in our urban areas, especially, live with pollution constantly. They get up with it. They eat with it. They work with it. And they sleep with it.

Whether environmental pollution is better or worse on any given day at any given site, it is there nonetheless. There simply is no excuse for our disregarding our environment.

Individuals and groups of citizens, public officials and government agencies, are beginning to take the problems of pollution as seriously as they must be taken.

Through state and local air and water pollution control agencies, we are spending literally millions of dollars a year to erase the mistakes we have made that have led to the startlingly real pollution of our environment.

The Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Water Quality Board are actively working to end pollution once and for all in Texas. It is not a token gesture. And it is not merely regulation by wrists popping.

It is against the law to unduly pollute water or air in this state. And our laws will be enforced. If we do not enforce them, the federal government will.

I have not assigned the blame for pollution. As could be said of many things—there is blame enough for everyone.

Of course, we could point to industry, which no one will deny contributes greatly to pollution.

We could point to municipal governments, which are not doing all that they could to solve the pollution problem. Indeed, some of them are adding to it with sewage and garbage and fumes of their own.

Or we could point to John Q. Public, who litters our highways and streams with trash and smokes his tobacco without realizing that his smoke is contributing to the problem.

We could even point to the auto-

mobile manufacturers, who have not been working hard enough or fast enough to develop anti-exhaust fume devices. If, as it is said, the huge new 747 airliners produce far less noxious gases on takeoff and landing than the 707's and 727's, surely we have the technology to build a car that is not a pollution factory.

Yes, there is blame enough for all.

The people, the industries and the cities that pollute also do good things for our state, our society and our economy.

Would we be more healthy without Houston's phenomenal industrial complex? I think not.

Would we be more healthy without good city governments? I think not.

Would we be more healthy without our 12 million citizens? I think not.

So the answer is not closing down industries. It is not abolishing city governments and services. And it is not exporting all our people to some state that is more polluted still.

The answer is working concert to solve the problems that all of us have—by now—identified. The answer is each of us doing his own part and helping the other fellow to do his.

Eliminating pollution of our air and water is expensive. It is expensive for the cities. And it is expensive for the taxpayers.

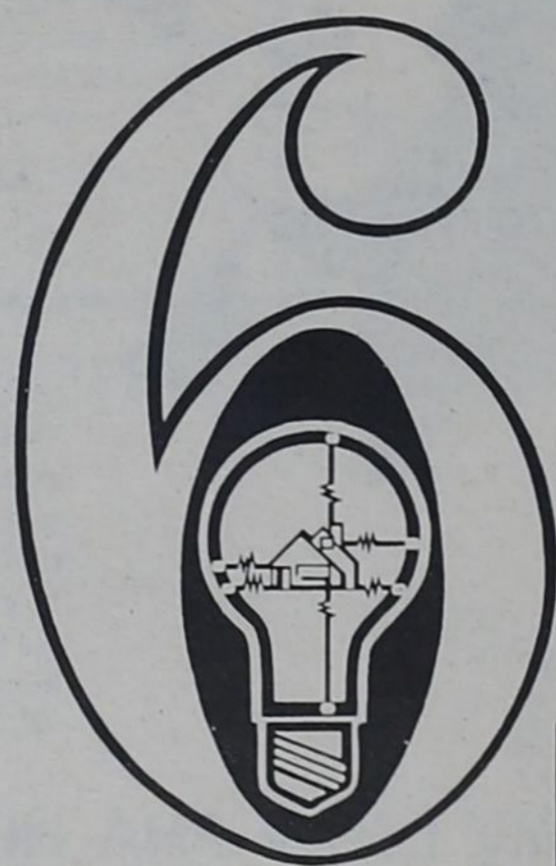
We must bear the expense in time and money and energy so that clear air and pure water can be the hallmarks of Texas.

In the end, only those who do not try—only those who do not help—will lose. The rest of us will win a better life for ourselves, for the generations to come.

The people of Texas can enjoy the benefits of industrial growth, of a healthy economy, and of other changes in our social structure without having to endure polluted air and water as a result.



The thigh bone or femur is the longest of the 206 bones in the human body. In a six-foot-tall man, it may be expected to be 19 3/4 inches long!



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