



BACK HOME AGAIN-Mrs. Nellie Ross, 2402 Globe Avenue, is back home again after being forced to move by the builder in May. The young fellows shown at right, who are Dunbar and Estacado High School students, helped move Mrs. Ross back home last Monday afternoon. Fulton Berry, one of the members of

KSEL's SOUL Patrol, supervised the moving.

Mrs. Ross gave special thanks and praise to the SOUL Patrol, William Britt, Floyd Price and Berry; the West Texas Times, Bethel A.M.E. Church, local federal authorities and the entire community for their help, concern and prayers.

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Thursday, August 31, 1972
Twelve Pages
(Week of Aug. 31-Sept. 6)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

McGovern's Civil Rights Record Called "Dismal" by GOP

by Paul H. Wyche, Jr.

Miami Beach, Fla.-(NBNS)-Three black officials, representing the Administration, labelled Senator George McGovern's civil rights record "anti-black" and called on the nation's black voters to vote for the President this November.

Presidential Assistant Robert H. Brown, GOP Assistant Chairman Ed Sexton, and Nixon-black-vote-leader Paul R. Jones also cited the "significant" gains by the Administration over the last three and a half years.

"Sen. McGovern has the lousiest civil rights record of anyone who has been a candidate for the Presidency this year," Sexton commented.

"A number of blacks were disenchanted" with the results of the Democratic National Convention, Jones said, and have "taken a good look" at the Administration's record.

Brown sharply criticized Democratic National Chairwoman Jean Westwood for leveling charges recently against black supporters of President Nixon.

"It is a very low level thing for the Chairwoman of the Democratic Party to get involved in an issue in which she happens not to have a record."

"I don't think the lady is in a position to speak for black people," he continued.

Jones said the South Dakota senator had a poor civil rights record while serving in the House of Representatives and reported that he was absent when several civil rights votes were recorded.

"The black vote is not in the bag for any candidate anymore," Jones commented as he referred to the traditionally heavy Democratic vote cast by blacks.

Agreeing, Sexton added that "the day of barbeque and watermelon politics in the black community is over."

Garbage Strike Is Underway Here



City Council of the City of Lubbock in emergency session Monday morning following notification that the Department of Sanitation workers had walked off their jobs. This session, in the Emergency Operations Center of City Hall, was followed by another session Tuesday when the City Council agreed to suspend all sanitation workers jobs and began recruiting new employees.

City sanitation workers unanimously agreed Tuesday afternoon to continue a walk out that began Monday morning. In an official statement from the workers spokesman, Isidro Gutierrez, the workers accused the city council of "strong arm tactics" in their efforts to restore garbage pick up.

Workers failed to show up for work Monday demanding a 15 per cent increase from the city. Council members met in an emergency session Monday in an effort to stop the walkout. In its Monday session, the city council stated that the walk-out was considered illegal and that state law prohibited the city from negotiating contracts with employee groups.

In a statement Tuesday afternoon, the city council said it would not be intimidated by the workers. They suspended all members of the walkout with all pay and benefits held as of the walkout on Monday. The city council said they would begin hiring personnel to replace those who walked off their jobs. Garbage trucks, in the meantime, are being manned by volunteer city employees of other departments who will be payed overtime for their work.

Following the statement by the council, pickets were called in by the walkout leaders for a meeting at local union 1253 at 2009 Avenue K. When workers gathered, the city council's statement was read to them by Robert Medina, union manager. The workers reacted with doubts that the city could replace all 160 positions left vacant by their walkout. Workers voted unanimously to continue the walkout Tuesday.

Blacks Fail in Bid to Broaden Republican Minority Participation in 1976 Convention

by Paul H. Wyche, Jr.

Miami Beach, Fla.-(NBNS)-The bid of black delegates to the Republican National Convention to press for rules opening the party to more blacks failed miserably.

The 136 black delegates and alternates drew up alternatives to the plan approved by the Rules Committee which would have effectively limited involvement of more blacks at the 1976 Republican Convention.

The committee, apparently in an attempt to avoid a series of challenges to state delegations at the next convention, changed GOP Party rules to read that state parties should "strive" to afford equal opportunity by all segments of the population to participate.

Previous GOP rules required state parties to take "positive action" to assure participation of more blacks, women and youths. This was the language the black delegates sought.

This issue, though important, was only one of a series of setbacks for delegates at this convention.

Many of the 56 black delegates and 80

black alternates were openly hostile to conservative plans in the Republican platform which rejected liberal positions on civil rights issues and adopted, instead, far right stands.

Although GOP leaders cite gains made by the Nixon Administration during the past three and a half years, most black delegates say it's been too little.

One alternate delegate from California, Vernon E. Brown, thinks one of the reasons blacks haven't embraced the GOP is that the party doesn't help black congressional candidates or local black candidates financially.

Brown is a Republican congressional candidate in an almost all white district. He doesn't expect to win because the GOP isn't doing much to help him.

He also said the party was not especially concerned about the needs of black people.

"This isn't an integrated convention. It is segregated and racist. But we have to be more concerned about participation than identification.

Continued On Page Twelve

National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. to Open 92nd Meeting Tuesday in Fort Worth

Fort Worth-The 92nd annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., will be held in the Tarrant County Convention Center here September 5th through 10th.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president, recently outlined subjects he feels will be of the greatest concern to the delegates who represent the 6.3 million members of this organization.

"We will present productive new programs to replace the nonproductive protests that are being voiced throughout the country," Dr. Jackson said. He is opposed to both violent and non-violent resistance as a means of accomplishment.

Politics, education, busing and a Viet-

nam "Peace Plan", authored by Dr. Jackson, will be among subjects covered at the convention.

Outstanding Negro leaders from the fields of religion, education and politics, will attend the six day event. The Women's Auxiliary also has an important program in conjunction with the convention.

Major emphasis will be given to the youth during an oratorical program on Friday evening when students from throughout the United States will compete for three scholarships totalling \$1,750.00.

Reports on the Liberian project in Africa, the Freedom Fund in Tennessee and the progress of the Joseph Harrison Jackson Library, also will be presented.

EDITORIALS

It Can Be Done!

Many people would have given up after being evicted from their home. It wasn't so in the case of Mrs. Nellie Ross, who has been a resident of Lubbock for more than forty years. True, her house was taken by a local builder because of delinquent payments. But she didn't give up fight no matter how "tuff" the going got.

Last Monday afternoon she was moved back into her home by a group of local high school students who wanted to help, just as the many other people of our community who helped prove that it could be done.

We must admit that there was a long, hard struggle in getting the long-time Lubbock resident back into her home on Globe Avenue. We can give thanks to the untiring work of KSEL's SOUL Patrol—William H. Britt, Floyd Price and Fulton Berry—who blasted the situation every Sunday evening over their local program from 7 until midnight.

Many times we say that Uncle Sam, the federal government doesn't do his thing. But in the case of Mrs. Ross, we can say that Don Ernie, local director of the Federal Housing Administration here in Lubbock, did what he could to help make this thing really happen. As a director of a federal program, Brother Ernie did something unusual by getting involved at the "nitty gritty" level. He got concerned and did what he could, along with others in his office.

As we look back over what has happened, we can say that the local Federal Housing Administration (FHA) did their part in proving that it can be done.

Of course, there were many persons involved in the local situation. It would be impossible to call all the names of those persons who made this a reality. As Mrs. Ross has told this newspaper, "People have come to me who are losing their homes at the time I lost mine and asked what should they do?"

"I simply told them," she continued, "Let the West Texas Times know about it, they'll try to help you."

Of course, the Times would like to express our appreciation for the work done by Ray Chavez, who did a splendid job in covering the story for us. His direct reporting exposed the matter and made it possible for the citizens of Lubbock and West Texas to know about what was happening to a Black sister in our community.

We must make it known that Bethel A.M.E. Church, under the dynamic leadership of Rev. A.W. Wilson, has worked hard and took a role in making this become a reality.

There's no doubt about it, things like this don't happen all the time—either here in Lubbock or elsewhere in the United States. We can appreciate the participation of our local political subdivision, the City of Lubbock, for its involvement. There were those in that area, too, who were concerned and did what they could to make this happen.

Last, and yet certainly not least, are the many, many hundreds of people through-out the community, city and state, who came to the aid of Mrs. Ross in contributing to her Trust Fund. There efforts and participation, from the smallest contribution to the largest, are a very real example of the fact that people still do care and will rise to the occasion when their help is needed.

If you'd ask Mrs. Ross, she would probably say that words couldn't express exactly how she felt about what has happened to her this past week. As the lady, who is 72 years young said, "you've got to let those concerned know what's happening." "And", she continued, "when enough people are praying for you, they just have to be heard."

It can be done—and it was done in the Black community. The citizens of our community had faith, and the local resources and help to put it all together!

Congratulations to all who helped, worked, prayed and saw this project through to its successful finish.



—Special Report from Washington— BOMBING CLAIMS DISPUTED By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
Washington—Henry Kissinger's staff is privately questioning the accuracy of recent military reports ballyhooing the effectiveness of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. These reports claim the bombing has caused massive disruption of Hanoi's supply line. But other intelligence sources, particularly the CIA, have filed reports that dispute these claims.

Aerial photographs show no backup of supplies on the Chinese side of the border. This indicates the supplies are flowing freely into North Vietnam. In addition, say the CIA reports, Hanoi still finds it unnecessary to ration food and fuel.

Meanwhile, civilian casualties in at least one region in South Vietnam are going up since the South Vietnamese began to take control of American fire power.

A secret report directed to the U.S. high command in Vietnam charges that the Saigon troops in the Binh Dinh area indiscriminately called for American bombing and naval gunfire. The report says the South Vietnam commanders have little regard for the devastating effect the bombing has upon the civilian population. A U.S. army team has been sent to investigate.

Grooming The Candidates

The politicians, in this age of long hair, have become suddenly hair conscious.

Lyndon Johnson came into office sporting a plastered-down look reminiscent of the 1930's. By the time he retired to Texas, however, his hair was long in back and creeping over his ears. He had the modern "dry look."

Richard Nixon assumed the presidency wearing his hair in the slicked-down style. Soon, however, his barber got into tax trouble, and Nixon dumped him in favor of a tonsorial artist more attuned to the styles of the day.

The new barber, Milton Pitts, threw out the oils and goo, clipped the President's curly ends, and gave him a sculptured, razor cut. Pitts now visits the White House about once a week to keep the President's new "natural look" in trim.

The Democratic candidate for President, Senator George McGovern, frequents a salon called "Hair, Incorporated," located in Washington's fashionable Georgetown section. McGovern gets the standard treatment. His hair is shampooed, given a "layered" scissors cut, and carefully dried with a hand-held dryer.

He is particularly concerned about his receding hair line. His stylist, as a result, makes the most of what the Senator has by applying a hair conditioner called "thicken-up."

Wooing The Elderly

The Nixon Administration's wide lead in the polls re-

From The Business Desk

Week before last I "teed off" on several people on the City Council who had—in my opinion—not lived here long enough to say whether or not they really were concerned about the future prospects of the great city of Lubbock. This week, I will do my dead-level best to explain why I feel I should take such a presumptuous attitude—short of the fact that the last few weeks comments have cost somebody around here money—which in my opinion is presumptuous enough.

Our city has committed itself—over the last several years—to untold millions of dollars of tax money to build, and maintain, a Memorial Civic Center. Whether this is good or bad remains to be seen—and because of that I withhold an opinion. But, and this is a very large but, while we are paying out thousands of dollars a month to have people see that our Memorial Civic Center is built "just right" and the "thing for the future," we are able to witness the massive exodus of our population to another center of town.

What I am trying to point out is that while the entire tax-paying citizens of the city are building a Civic Center in down-town Lubbock, we are also watching our city planners, our city commission and others foster and complete plans to build and increase our outlying areas. Now the building and increasing of our city may not be wrong, but past experience in other areas has shown that this type of thinking is wrong. In Detroit, Chicago, New York, and even as close to home as Dallas and Fort Worth, this type of thinking has been wrong in the past. In the Dallas and Fort Worth area, people go to Arlington for their entertainment because down-town Dallas—with the State Fair Park and the Cotton Bowl—is not in a desirable area for this type of business. The same thing holds true in the New York area, where the major league football and baseball teams are being moved to suburban areas because they no longer draw in the down-town areas. In Detroit—with



reflects the fact that the Republicans have been making inroads with traditional Democratic voters. The South is moving rapidly toward the GOP and the ethnic, blue-collar vote may soon follow. But there is one traditional Republican bloc that has been slipping toward the Democrats.

Republican strategists are increasingly concerned about the party's ability to win the elderly vote. In the past, senior citizens have always favored the GOP. In 1956, for example, the party got an estimated 61 percent of their votes. But four years ago, the percentage had slipped to below 50 percent.

The reason seems to be that the aging are acting like other American minorities. They have grown militant and are organizing to make their demands heard.

The Republican National Committee has now prepared a special manual for all the party's candidates warning them not to forget the elderly. "The unique, special problems of growing old," in America, the manual says, "have sparked the emergency of the over-sixty generation into a strong political bloc with the power to make or break a campaign."

The manual also points out that unlike some noisy minorities, the elderly always turn out on election day. Eighty-four percent are registered to vote and 70 percent vote regularly. There are now 20 million senior citizens. If they swing heavily toward one party, their votes could decide the presidency.

Dilemma In Yemen

The Soviet Union has been ushered out of Egypt, but their problems in the Middle East are far from over. They are deeply involved in a little publicized civil war now going on between North and South Yemen. And it's unlikely they will be able to extricate themselves without being burned.

The two Yemens lie at the tip of the Arab Peninsula where the Red Sea meets the Gulf of Aden. A fairly moderate government rules North Yemen, formally known as the Yemen Arab Republic. But in South Yemen, otherwise known as the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, a radical government holds power.

When the radicals took over in 1969, after kicking out a more moderate government, the Russians began to gaze on South Yemen with greedy eyes. For perched at the very tip of the country lies the Port of Aden, which was one of the world's largest oil bunker ports when the Suez Canal was open. It now lies dormant, but it is a potential bonanza for whoever controls it if the Suez re-opens.

So with their eyes fixed on Aden, the Soviets began pumping aid and advisors into South Yemen. Most of Russia's Arab allies, however, are opposed to South Yemen. The Soviet assistance, therefore, has weakened their relationships with their other Arab friends.

But Russia's real problems began when the two Yemens recently began feuding. The Soviet Union, it seems, also had advisors in North Yemen. In the event of war, which intelligence reports predict is imminent, the Russians would be left in the unenviable position of having their military experts advising both sides in the same war.

The Soviets can't lose that way, but they can't win either.

a marvelous convention center and down-town facilities the people rent rooms in motels as far away as 15 miles in order to be away "from the down-town areas" and then rent charter buses to take them to and from the convention centers. (This can already be seen in the planning here with the proposed opening of a large motel on the Loop and Indiana Avenue).

I'm not opposed to growth, in any fashion, although I would suggest that many of the people who plan to put the money in their pocket tell me how they plan to live here after the city has grown to the size of others and we no longer can breathe the air, pay the taxes and foot the other bills. But of course, they don't plan to live here then. I am however, opposed to unplanned, and unchecked, growth. Growth that says that the Lubbock taxpayer, regardless of his color, has to sit pat for a bill to build a Memorial Coliseum—while the next city council that comes along will allow the builders to continue to move the town South and Southwest without making some plans for providing for the area around the Tax-Payer paid for Civic Center.

As it looks to me at the present time, we—the people in East Lubbock—are going to have a free, and easily obtainable Civic Center—where the whites won't come because it is in "Down-town Lubbock" that we can use as we see fit. Let's just hope that it doesn't become another storage area for the city garbage—like one mayor proposed.

Somebody gotta think—and if they are gonna think with any sense of purpose—they gotta think about the problems this city will face when it is 300,000—not when it is 150,000—but like I have said before, God only knows who that somebody may or may not be.

I didn't know when I started this column last week that by jokingly suggesting that the Civic Center site be used as a garbage dump the idea would not be so far from home base. With the strike, maybe the idea isn't so bad after all.

Once again we see where city planners have missed the boat. Instead of paying for trash hauling, we are paying for a Civic Center. Maybe we can incorporate the idea, taking our trash with us as we go to a civic function and enjoying the—smell? Oh, well, that's life, and Lubbock so far.

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As I See It

by T.J. Patterson

As I See It, the mass voters registration drive being conducted in East Lubbock can really help our input into the state and presidential elections come November. As members of the Black community, we should take advantage of this effort.

We've got to get involved as qualified voters if we are going to accomplish some of the things which are happening in our community. We must keep under consideration that this is the last time that we can register in order to be eligible to vote in the upcoming elections.

Let's get involved and contribute something by getting registered for the upcoming elections. Why not prove to yourself and the Black community that we can get ready for something which will benefit all of us.

Our votes do count, and don't let anyone tell you different.

Thought of the Week: "I'm not ashamed to confess that I am ignorant of what I do not know."

For the past several weeks, people have contacted this writer with complaints about the local poverty program, the Community Action Board in Lubbock County. It appears as though this program, which is designed to work with the poor, has problems which need to be addressed by its board of directors.

One of the agency's projects, the Mae Simmons Multi-Service Center, is the only visible program in the Black community (Tract 12) and I think more visibility is needed at the present time.

The poor need programs like the Community Action Board, but at the same time, there needs to be a means

in which problems can be addressed by the residents of the tract involved, or at least by its board of directors.

This writer would advise the board of directors to look at its total program and find a means in which some of the problems brought to this writer can be addressed and possible solutions found. The poor need CAB, and so does Lubbock.

It's always interesting to see how the community relates to different situations. This writer was reading the movie schedule in the Avalanche-Journal and found something very interesting. There is a movie, with all Black actors, which is showing at the Arnett Benson Theatre. The advertisement shows the name of the movie as "The Legend of Black Charley."

Those of you who are familiar with the movie or who have seen the movie would agree that this is not the name of the movie. As it is shown on the screen, the name of the movie is "The Legend of Nigger Charley." It would appear as though the theatre would advertise the correct name of the movie, rather than something else.

"Nigger" may be a "No No" to many people in our community, but that's the name of the film. The same advertisement of the film in Black newspapers in Texas, and other states—along with many other dailies, shows the real name for the movie: "The Legend of Nigger Charley" rather than the local version, "The Legend of Black Charley."

I just thought our readers would be interested in knowing the real title of the movie. . . As I See It, it's a bad thing to proclaim the phony name of the movie on the billboards and in newspaper advertisements if it's going to be shown as it really is. How does that grab you, brothers and sisters?

Think!

by Dr. R. W. Jones

Dark Meat On A Platter

"What kind of meat will you have, sir?" How many times have we heard waiters and waitresses ask that question but have we ever thought to apply it to everyday living?

The phrase came to mind as I thought of so many economic calamities and catastrophies that have happened in the past decade in Amarillo and how they have affected the Negro. In fact, as a result of these disasters, what was served on the platter of poverty and despair? It was dark meat!



In 1967, when the Amarillo Air Force base closed, the Negro community was rocked to its bottom and almost destroyed, brought down from a thriving section of town to a blight area. It was the dark meat that was served to the dying city in the form of underemployment, poor housing, and the greater percentage of poverty in the city. The white citizens survived by picking the succulent parts of dark meat from the remaining carcass of the Negro community by dividing the middle-class Negro by giving him a few crumbs from the carcass of his struggling Negro brother.

It has been announced that in a few years, 1975 or sooner, another industry that has been the backbone of the Negro community could be lost. This is another example of the dark meat that will be served on the platter of economics because of lack of interest of a few wealthy families of the city. What are they saying? Nothing constructive, nothing but rhetoric, the same as in 1967 when Amarillo Air Force Base closed. In fact, it was stated in the Amarillo paper by Don Hileman, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, that . . . "We are taking this with the same attitude as we did with the closing of the base and we will survive." Survive, yes—but how and who?

If the Negro citizen had been included in the economic picture of the city throughout the years instead of being systemically excluded and left on the lower rung of the ladder, we could face any crisis in stride without fear or even looking back. With no disrespect to the men who work at the Smelter—because some of the best men I know work there—how can they find jobs when some have no more education than a high school diploma or less and are past the half century mark? Are they going to be retrained to work on Southwestern Public Service's electric generators, the telephone company's electronic equipment, or comparable jobs at Texaco, Shamrock, and other oil companies? No! They and their families will be served on platters and gobbled up in this rat race trying to survive with one third of what they have been accustomed to living with for twenty years or more.

This is what makes it hard for a man not to be bitter when a so-called white praises the town when he—himself—can't belong to the Amarillo Club or the Amarillo Country Club. This same man refused to hire a qualified young lady in his firm because she was black. He did her a favor because she continued her education, earned her PhD and is now teaching at the University of Michigan.

It is alleged that there are at least six churches in Amarillo with at least fifteen millionaires each. That is enough people to save this town by seeing that all facets are breathing easily and deeply. They, however, are too concerned with standing in that hole shooting that creature of liberalism in order to have his dark meat served on their platters of ultra-conservatism and in return slowly killing a town that has great potential.

I mentioned in a previous article that our brothers and sisters would dangle tidbits before us. A good example is Floyd McKissick. He failed to mention that the Administration has given him several millions of dollars to establish Soul City so he is attempting to serve a little dark meat for the man.

Mr. A. Phillip Randolph is so right about the trickery of the white politician. On August 18, the House of Representatives passed a strong antibussing bill—one stronger than the one the President wants—knowing that it will not be passed by the Senate. It will not even come to the Senate floor before the election, but the racists and manipulators of emotions know it will deliver a lot of dark meat in the form of dark votes. Our people must think of politics, the constitution, and what the bills really mean. I mentioned that because several people called me and asked me if that Bill meant that the black schools in Amarillo would be re-opened. I gave no answer because so many strange and illegal things are happening that anything might happen.

I hope every Negro heard Jesse Jackson on Soul and some of the things he said. I must apologize to Rev. Jackson for some of the criticisms I have made about him. It is evident from his remarks that a man can change if he is wise. That is what we all must do—unite and try to get some of that green bread. That will prevent so much dark meat from being served on platters of economic strata all over the country in the form of menial labor or no labor at all.

(Note: This article did not appear last week because the author had a mild heart attack and was unable to get the article to press on time.)

Comment

Nation's Largest Black Religious Bodies Gather—What's The Word?

by Bob Tieucl, Jr.

When we speak of the churches of "Varick" and "Allen" and "Beebee", we have in mind the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, organized in 1796, whereas Allen refers to the African Methodist Episcopal Church (organized in 1787 and the oldest religious body in America) with Richard Allen as their first bishop and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, we think in terms of Beebee as its first bishop, organized in 1869 and the youngest of the Big Three Methodist bodies.

The A.M.E.'s and the A.M.E. Zions recently held their national meets (General Conference every four years) in Dallas, Texas and Mobile, Alabama. The C.M.E.'s will hold their next national meet in 1976—(General Conference). The two former bodies spoke to the nation and to the world. As to how effective and receptive that message will be only time and history will tell.

Paraphrasing a saying of Abraham Lincoln: "Indeed God must have loved the Baptist for He made so many of them." September 5-10, 1972 will find three of the major Black Baptist Conventions in session (annual) with the youngest of the group: The Progressive National Baptist Convention convening in Chicago. That same week the National Baptist Convention of America, Inc. will be holding forth in Ft. Worth, Texas, and reported to number some twelve million members. At the same time, the 92nd annual session of the National Baptist Convention of America will be convening in Dallas, Texas.

In a world hopelessly divided by racial and economic divisions, wars, poverty, disease, doubt and despair on every hand, can the church afford to be made more vulner-

able by its lack of unity? And while we may have these divisions of organization and man made structures, a sign of true discipleship is the unity of the Spirit in the bond of Peace.

As Dr. D.S. Aultman of Lee College has emphasized: "It is not the existence of varied groups in Christianity that is the problem Christians face now. Rather it is the lack of spiritual unity. . . and carnal self-interest that motivates this disunity."

Black Baptists of the nation and the world—the question now is: "What is the word from God in this, our nation's great crisis, perhaps the greatest in her nearly three hundred year history? "Can we speak with a unity of spirit in peace and purpose? And Now! Tomorrow may be too late. Can these dry bones of our nation and the world live?"

What the future holds for these great divisions of black religious bodies in the United States, none of us know. None-the-less, it is our hope and our prayer that Black Baptists, as well as Methodists and other black religious bodies in our country today will somehow find a way to pool their strength and powerful resources for the added and increased uplift of our struggling people all over the world.

The fact is that for most of these religious groups mentioned above, this was one of the major reasons for their founding in the first place. It is our further hope and the hope of the staff of this paper—the West Texas Times—that all of the above mentioned bodies will place more emphasis upon the economic, spiritual and general welfare of its membership rather than upon the election of officers and leaders who benefit fewer people. Above all today calls for younger and more vigorous leadership in all these bodies. Black Baptists can lend in the effort to bridge the generation gap in church and state. And the time is now! Right on!!

Letters to The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

A great many of my Negro Republican friends were understandably distressed when they read remarks attributed to me from a speech I delivered to the National Urban League's Annual Conference in St. Louis on August 2nd.

The quoted—and presumably offensive—remarks were mine.

Missing from news reports of the speech, however, were qualifying phrases which made it clear I intended no blanket condemnation of Negro Republicans, but did intend to severely criticize, chastise, and censure those Negroes who are attracted to the Nixon-Agnew ticket, not because of loyalty to the tenets of Republicanism, but because they have been converted through grants and contracts handed down from Washington.

"Neither Democrats nor Republicans nor Independent," I said. These new political prostitutes belong to the H.E.W. party, the S.B.A. party, the H.U.D. party."

I went on to say: "Their political allegiances are not tied to party or principle but to pennies; not to devotion to race and pride in self but to devotion to dollars and the race for power, not to the beauty in blackness but to bigness in bankbooks.

"They praise the president as the 'greatest saviour since Jesus Christ'; they applaud the wizard of the wire-tap, the architect of law and order, the former attorney general; and wonder of wonders, they attend a formal

dinner party honoring the old Dixie-crat himself, Strom Thurmond.

"And after all this, they have the temerity to go before Black audiences, and tell us 'don't be taken for granted. Give the man one more chance.'

"If one more chance means more of the last four years, I'd rather be taken for granted than just plain taken." *

None of the above is intended to slander any colored person who believes that Richard Nixon conceivably could be a benefit—rather than a burden—to Black people in America.

From the days when Frederick Douglass said "the Republican party is the ship and all else is the sea" to the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, we have tried first one, and now the other, national political party.

We have seen our political hopes raised and dashed in Washington by a series of politicians whom the late Ralph McGill once called "so grotesque it seems impossible they could have been influential."

Serious men may—and do—disagree on political choices.

I support George McGovern. I want Richard Nixon defeated. Others support whom they wish.

The voters will decide. To those who remain offended by my remarks, let me close by saying, "if the brogan fits, then shuffle off in it."

Sincerely,
Julian Bond

*Speech by Julian Bond to National Urban League, St. Louis, Mo., August 2, 1972.



Police Beat

Burglary

Leslie Lawson, of 1020 East 29th Street, Apartment I, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did pry a window open to her apartment and gain entry.

It was learned that a portable television set was taken from the apartment. The TV set was valued at approximately \$300.

She discovered that her front door was left standing "wide open" when she returned home.

Assault

A Lubbock woman told Lubbock police that her husband gave her a hard time last week. She said the man came into her house and started talking a whole lot of "noise and raising sand." He, according to the lady, told her to leave the house, because he didn't want to be bothered.

She told police that she did just that. She returned, however, with a large pocket knife, which had been lying on the floor and started at her husband.

At the time, he ran out of the door and she followed him outside. On his way out, he picked up a piece of steel pipe fitting.

As she pursued him, he told her to stop coming up on him with the knife. She said, "I'm gonna cut you in a little bit," but he is reported to have replied, "I don't want to hurt you."

At that time, she lunged at him, missing him a couple of times. He did swing back, hitting her on the head with the pipe. The blow knocked her down, the knife going one way and she the other.

She told police that she would file charges against the man.

Theft Over \$50

Travis Williams, of 1507 East Main Place, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that a man, approximately 70 years of age, was at his house—in the living room. He said he put his watch in his coat and went into the kitchen to finish his meal.

He told police that after he had returned to the living room after finishing his meal, his watch was gone—and so was his friend.

He admitted that he tried to get his watch back from the man, but with no luck. The watch was valued at approximately \$142.

He said he would file charges against the man.

House Burglary

Robert Pitts, of 1723 East 1st Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone entered his house by prying the screen off the window and breaking and unlocking the window.

Taken from the house was a television set and a blue suit.

House Burglary

Rose Booker, of 1724 East Amherst Avenue, reported to the police department that someone broke into her house and took her \$119 television set.

Entry was apparently gained by breaking a window and causing approximately \$15 worth of damage to the window.

around the hub city

Mrs. Annie Mae Bryant of Arkansas, who has been visiting her brother and his family, Mr. and

Continued On Page Nine

King Family Celebrates Eighth Annual Family Reunion Here Recently

The King family reunion began March, 1965, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynold of Commerce, Texas. It started with the homecoming of their baby sister, Mrs. Bernice Huff, from Anchorage, Alaska, whom the family had not seen in 13 years. She arranged the meeting via telephone from Anchorage.

Since that time the family has designated the second week in June for the occasion. The places have changed from Commerce to Wolf City and to Lubbock.

During the eight years of these reunions, a brother, Willie L. King, and a nephew, W.T. Reynolds, have passed away.

The Lord has richly blessed the King family both materially and spiritually. Many relatives are joining the occasion each year.

Hostesses for the recent reunion held in Lubbock were Mrs. Verda Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Landa Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans.

A reunion with the King family is like a drama. It goes like this,



PART OF THE KING FAMILY attending the eighth reunion here in Lubbock were (seated, from left to right) Mrs. Verda Smith of Lubbock, Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds of Commerce, Mr. Isaac King of Commerce and Mrs. Mary Cobbins of Wolfe City. Standing are Mrs. Bernice Huff of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Katherine King of Commerce and Mrs. Tressie Morrison.

Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Colbin, Mrs. Beatrice Long and children of Wolf City, Mrs. Inez Reed, Mrs. Ardie Reynolds and family of Denver, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Fort Worth, Texas.

at 8:00 a.m. the family traveled east, that is, to Buffalo Springs Lake where the site was set for breakfast. After this, a recreation

period, including taking pictures. On Saturday evening, the group met at the home of Mrs. Verda Smith for the "big cook-out."

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4 Miles East of the City



Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

If there are any undercurrents of dissatisfaction with the Texas Tech football situation, no one would have known it by attending the Red Raider Club's reception for the touring Southwest Conference press group.

The annual shindig preceding the tour's examination of the Red Raiders was held at Vann's Catering Service Sunday night. All was sweetness and light. Indeed, you could almost call it enthusiasm.

That is, of course, the way it should be. The RRC is the official body backing the athletic program, financially. Any problems are an internal affair and you don't hang dirty linen on the line for the world to see.

Thus, the touring scribes were treated to an evening free of rancor and rich in food and beverage, as well as devoid of debilitating speeches. Jim Carlen was present and quickly was surrounded with writers eager to talk with him.

Monday, the writers honed their stilettos and interviewed him about his judgement of the Raiders, his analysis of the squad and his thinking on the season that is unveiled only two short weeks from day after tomorrow.

Carlen did a creditable job, stressing the youth and inexperience of the squad. And you have to sympathize with a man who will be forced to play sophomores, let alone freshmen, as Texas A&M apparently will.

Talking with the writers, who were making Lubbock the first stop on the tour, the feeling is strong that this is an Arkansas year. They see the Aggies as the dark horse, with TCU an outside threat.

What about Texas? Most agree that Texas should not be a "super" team by any means and some think the Longhorns will not be much more than just average. And some of the thinking makes sense.

Texas will be using a former defensive back at the quarter slot. He's untested and probably not another James Street or Eddie Phillips. He might fool everyone and be as good, but right now he can't be listed in the same game.

Texas may lack the type of balanced backfield that made the wish-bone work so well, although the offensive line should be outstanding. The defense ought to be good. And with the depth at Texas, it will be a good team, if not great as in the past.

No less an authority than Orville Henry, longtime Little Rock sports editor, sees the Southern Cal game as the key to Razorback fortunes. He thinks that if the Porkers win this one, they could have a super team.

Orville doesn't think that Arkansas should win this one. But they have two weeks to regroup and he thinks that they could, because they have leadership on the Razorbacks. He doesn't see another letdown, a la last year, against A&M and Rice, especially if Joe Ferguson remains healthy. He also is the key.

The writers see A&M as a dark horse, much of their success depending on how well Lex James quarterbacks. Aggie officials with whom I have talked have an air of cautious optimism. They think this could be the year.

TCU, while rated a contender, has quarterback problems, as do Rice and Baylor. SMU is seen as a potential threat. And most agree that those four teams, along with Tech, could be "spoilers," capable of winning when least expected.

Before anyone forgets, in the enthusiasm of the closeness of the football season, we have a couple of humdinger races in baseball. Both of the races are in the American League and they have revived the sports' interest.

Who's going to win it, Detroit or Baltimore, New York or Boston? Or will Cleveland amaze and sneak in? And is it going to be the White Sox or the Athletics? Right now it's anyone's guess—and from the way the clubs have been playing of late, no one seems to really want the pennant.

The National League, which usually is the circuit that is embroiled in the hot race, virtually has decided its champions. It grows more and more obvious that Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are going to run away from the pack.

So, the Americans have the spotlight all to themselves. New York booted a golden chance, while Boston is coming on strong suddenly. Detroit and Baltimore are taking turns giving first place away. It's a good race, one that is good for baseball and good for sports.

The Roundup: Could this be a clue of what the writers think about

Tech? Several prominent ones were not on the tour stop here. . . Bob Galt, Dallas Times-Herald, is making the tour—but two days ahead of everyone else. . . One writer, no electronic media men, from Lubbock are on the tour this year. . . Good food, good evening, for the Giants, winners of their Little League title. . . With the dove season opening tomorrow, remember the tip for hunters passed on earlier? Bright orange makes you visible and could save your life. With all the recent rains and good grain crops, this should be a great year for doves and quail. . . Sudden thought; if any of our readers have ideas or questions, drop us a line. . . Anything to report Louis Kelley?

Public Warned Against Purchasing Flood Damaged Automobiles

Thousands of cars, damaged in the recent disastrous floods of Pennsylvania and other Northeast states, may be offered for sale in Texas and throughout the U.S. to buyers who are ignorant of their histories.

Gene Fondren, executive vice president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, speaking for the franchise new car dealers of Texas, warns members of the public to use the utmost caution when purchasing cars during the next few months.

"Several of TADA's member dealers have reported that these damaged cars have begun showing up in different sections of Texas," says Fondren.

He adds that some models could be as late as 1972, and "it is our understanding that the factories have cancelled warranties on all new cars flooded."

The TADA executive stressed that it is illegal to sell an automobile that has been flood-damaged, "no matter what its present condition," without revealing the impairments that were caused by water.

Fondren said potential automobile purchasers should use the following five-point check guide in looking for possible flood damage.

1. Check all gauges on the dashboard to make sure they are accurate. Look for signs of water on the gauges. Beware: Autos that have had water in them up to the dashboard are likely to be dangerous do matter how thoroughly the car has been reconditioned.



GIANTS TREATED BY SPONSORS—The champions of the Eastern Little League this summer were the Giants. These young fellows, along with their managers and officials of the league, were treated to a dinner last Thursday by Ray Diekemper, owner of the Two by Four. Bill Blackwell as also present at the affair.

2. Look for signs of corrosion under the hood, inside and under the car on bumpers, behind the hub-caps and around the gas cap. Beware: Corrosion of any metal causes weakness in the car.
3. Try the lights, windshield

wipers, turn signals, cigarette lighter, radio, heaters, fans and air conditioner several times, to make sure they work repeatedly. Flex some wires under the dash to see if they bend or crack. Beware: Wet

Continued On Page Nine

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\$2895	\$2995
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\$1995	\$2295
1969 TORINO White vinyl over light blue, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, one owner. 30,000 actual miles	1969 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN Loaded, power, air, cruise control, AM-FM radio. Low mileage
\$2195	\$2695
1969 MERCEDES BENZ Green in color, all leather interior. Automatic, white vinyl over brown. Power, all air, electric windows, low mileage	new rubber accessories
\$5895	\$2995
1972 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP Power steering, automatic, factory air. Low mileage	1972 OLDS DELTA 88's and CUTLASS Big savings on these four door sedans. Driver education cars. Large selection, low mileage
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from my scratch pad

by George Parrish

Our Brother's Brother

Amarillo—This theme was brought out as I spoke to a secondary education class at West Texas State University week before last. I urged them as potential teachers to try to establish an early togetherness with parents and community residents of the area in which they work.



It is my thinking that most parents are not worried about confrontation, but are concerned about their children getting into the mainstream.

Regardless of how he or she may have been brought up, the sharp thinking parents want things to be better for their children. In this great country of ours, we have certain rights, the right to express our thoughts through speech and writing and there are laws to protect these rights.

I closed my allotted thirty minute talk by saying: "for things to succeed, a sincere team effort is needed with cooperation of all factors working together to foster tolerance and understanding." Everyone should make an effort to become "our brother's brother and not just our brother's keeper."

This is a reminder that we send out each year about this time. By the time you read this one, some of the schools will have already opened and others will be opening, so please drive carefully and watch out for the little ones as they dash across the streets. They are excited and who wouldn't be, experiencing a first in life.

Dianne Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parrish of 1613 NW 15th arrived home via Continental Airlines Tuesday before last from Oakland, California where she spent a month vacationing. She reporting having a wonderful time.

I think congratulations to the people of Lubbock are in order at this time, and especially to the Soul Patrol. It is my understanding that it was the Soul Patrol that implimented the Nellie Ross fund drive. Everyone should feel real proud of themselves that contributed to this fund and those that did not make a contribution should be proud that there are a few people left in the world that still believe it is right to "Love Thy Neighbor." The people of Lubbock showed some real community action in that they identified a problem and then did something about it.

I am reminded of a statement T.J. Patterson made to me. He said, "George, Lubbock talks about things and Amarillo gets them." Well Pat I am afraid that it is the other way around now, and this act put on by the citizens of Lubbock—when they saved the home of Mrs. Ross—has proven what can be done when there is more action and less diarrhea at the mouth.

Mrs. Devorah Lamar of 1612 NW 15th has returned home from an extended trip to Boston, Mass., with a stop over in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Lamar also had a chance to visit with Sgt. Rosco Pollock and his family in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and daughter, Carolyn, and granddaughter, Akenderia, of Fort Worth, Texas, spent a few days last week with their mother, Mrs. Eva Cooper and brother, Mr. Frank Brown, of 1632 NW 15th. Mrs. Cooper reported that she really enjoyed having them here.

Foster Grandparents Positions Open at Lubbock State School

Specialized training began August 21, 1972 for 21 Foster Grandparents at Lubbock State School. These are the first of a total of 60 "Grandparents" to be employed in the near future.

The Foster Grandparent program is funded and administered by ACTION in the office of the President.

The duties of the Foster Grandparents are to love, play with, entertain and in general make life better and more enjoyable for two mentally retarded children. In the process these children will be encouraged to develop skills that they are physically and mentally able to do, but as yet have not.

After the two week training period, each Foster Grandparent will be assigned two children and will work with each child individually 2 hours each day, Monday through Friday.

The Foster Grandparents will be paid \$1.60 per hour for four hours each day, five days per week. Other benefits to the Grandparents are: a hot meal at noon each working day, Social Security benefits, workmen's compensation, complete physical examination and the two weeks of training.

To qualify, a Foster Grandparent is a male or female who is 60 years of age or older and has no more than \$2,000.00 per year income if single, or \$2,600.00 per year income if married.

Anyone interested in becoming a Foster Grandparent should contact:

Dean Redus, Project Director, Foster Grandparent Project, Lubbock State School, P.O. Box 5396 Lubbock, Texas, 79417 or telephone 803 763-7041, extension 231.

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Miss Carla G. Snell, daughter of Mrs. Mildred H. Snell and the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. O.D. Hollins received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University on August 17, 1972. She majored in psychology and minored in sociology.

During her studies at West Texas State she appeared in six of the school's musicals and opera. Carla also had the honor of being the first, and only thus far, Black to appear in the professional musical "Texas." Also while at West Texas, she was a member of the traveling choir and social choir.

Miss Snell is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and she plans to unite with Deltas in Lubbock.

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BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING 4 OZ. CAN **49¢**

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MUSTARD
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DINNER PLATES
COLD CUPS
SARDINES

UNITED WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY!!

WE GIVE

Motivation Through Turnkey III Project

Mrs. Velma Anderson, the mother of five lovely children, is an example of the success and motivation of the Turnkey III Project. As you may know, the Lubbock Housing Authority is in the process of filling some 300 homes in the Cherry Point area. The Community Home Counselors are responsible for counseling and interviewing potential homeowners. Mrs. Anderson was one such person. Mrs. Anderson, while working at Texas Tech as a cook, qualified for the Turnkey III Project and received a home.

After moving in, the families are required to attend ten different class sessions (Health and Safety, Maintenance, Education, Family Guidance and Vocational Guidance). After completion of these classes, it was decided that Mrs. Anderson had an educational background that would merit a position in the CHC office.

Mrs. Anderson was hired on March 29, 1972, as a counselor to teach the classes required by the project and to serve as the record keeper of all the Turnkey III statistics.

Mrs. Anderson's comments in the past few months have been, "I work fewer hours and make more money. I see more of my children now and I feel like I am accomplishing something. It's simply lovely and I enjoy working with the people."

Mrs. Velma Ervin Anderson is



a 1957 graduate of Dunbar High School. She attended Texas Southern University for three years and one year at Prairie View A&M. She is an active member of her church and a dedicated worker and mother.

Mrs. Katie Hicks Entertains Choir

Mrs. Katie Hicks, who is the new president of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church Choir, is filling the vacancy of the late Mr. Walter R. Solomon. She entertained as many of the Senior Choir members as could attend with a get-together

social at her home, 3413 East 17th last week.

Mrs. Hicks has been one of the faithful members of her church choir for many years and the group felt she was the choice for their president.

About twelve members were present and, along with the fun, Mrs. Hicks was getting the feel of

her new responsibility. Mrs. Fannie Titus was chosen vice president.

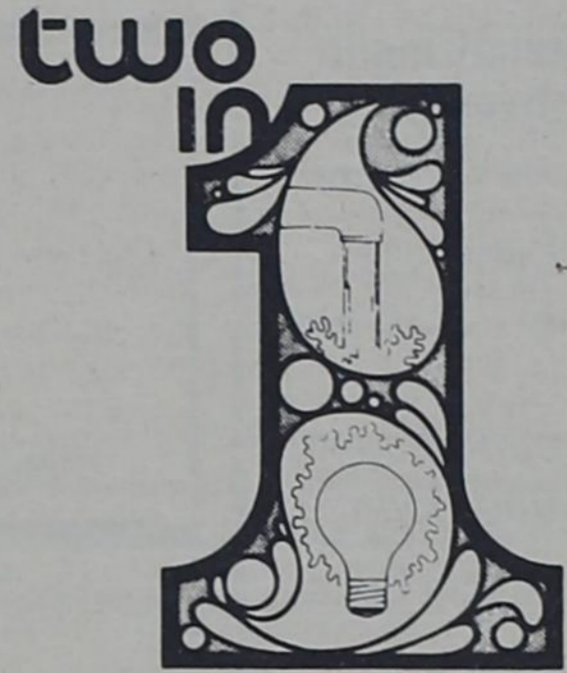
Refreshments were served. Mrs. Sug Johnson, the "Mother" of the choir who served 18 years as president, was also present and still is serving with her beloved group.

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SWISS RIB STEAK ROUND BONE CUT LB. **89¢**
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ENCH	9 oz. Jar	19¢
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CE FRENCH	10 oz. Bottle Reg. 59¢	49¢
UNITED	4 8 Ct. Pkgs.	\$1
ASY GRIP BOTTLE	32 oz. Bottle	49¢
uffed Manz	5 oz. Reg. 59¢	49¢
GEBHARDS	10 1/2 oz.	29¢
ia Foam Divided	10 Ct. Pkg.	29¢
2 oz.	24 Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Top	4 1/2 Flat Cans	\$1

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BOLOGNA OLIVE PICKLE & PIMENTO SOUSE SPANISH
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Black History Notes: The organization of the National Urban League is the result of the intense patriotism of a group of unusual men and women of both races, who in New York City in 1906 met at the call of William H. Baldwin, then President of Long Island Railroad. They felt that there could be no sure solution of the problems of race relations as long as our industrial problems are intensified by racial aspects.

Some of the main purposes of the founding of this agency that has chapters in a great majority of the nation's cities and larger towns in the U.S.A. today are to make investigations of social conditions among blacks in cities and to establish new agencies for social service among blacks when investigation proved they were needed. The training of qualified and effective black social workers for black people is also stressed in the organization.

The late Whitney Young, who served as executive secretary of the National Urban League for many years perhaps brought the organization to its greatest peak of effectiveness insofar as black employment and industry were involved. Vernon Jordan succeeded Young as titular head of this job-getting agency for black people in the U.S.A. Young died on a trip to Africa in 1971.

The Black Leadership Conference that held its second annual meet in Hobbs, New Mexico, recently is looking for more volunteers to engage in a massive voter registration campaign immediately. New Mexico bellringers should contact Charles Becknell, Conference Coordinator, P.O. Box 681, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Oklahoma and Texas bellringers interested in voting campaign should contact your local or regional Black Caucus leaders.

As we go to press, the beautiful, youthful and black Miss Linda Risher of Hobbs, New Mexico, is in Hollywood competing for national honors. Linda won the title of Miss Black New Mexico in a field of sixteen contestants from over the "Land of Enchantment." Don Perkins of Albuquerque and former Cowboy great of Dallas, Texas, predicts she will run well indeed. Don is in state government and working with the Sickle Cell Program that is so important to black people in the nation.

Young black men who are ambitious and would like to work in the oil field industry and make some real money and are willing to work at it, should contact J. Ray Reid, P.O. Box 1247, Odessa, Texas.

Black Methodists (A.M.E.) made history in Dallas, Texas, recently. Now it is Black Baptists' turn. The National Baptist Union Review periodical (a member of the bellringers' club) reports that the 92nd annual session of the NBCA will meet in Dallas Sept. 5-10 with Dr. J.C. Sams of Jacksonville, Florida, national president of this several million organization. At the same time, the National Baptist Convention of America, Inc., will be holding forth in Ft. Worth, representing several more million members. Most hotels, motels and other lodging places in Dallas-Fort Worth area report, "sold out" reservations for the week. Dr. A. Jackson of Chicago heads the latter group and in spite of many attempts to move the "controversial" and "moderate" leader from his post, he continues "steadfast and unmoveable" states one bellringer. And we have confirmed reservations, thankfully, to bring it to our readers as it is among the world's largest black religious groups irrespective of denomination. Both sessions open with "thousand voice choirs" at the beginning of respective sessions.

What's Wrong With the Baptist Church?—When the National Baptist Convention of America, Inc. met in Dallas, Texas in 1966, we met the Reverend Richard W. Collins, a former pastor of Bay Side Baptist Church of Mobile, Alabama and who, at that time, was pastoring and living in Chicago at 6114 Dorchester Avenue. He was the author of several booklets and tracts and one was titled: "What's Wrong With The Baptist Church?" He told me then that he would do a follow-up series on "What's Right With The Baptist Church?". We hope that it will be our good pleasure to meet him again this year when the Incorporated Baptists meet in Fort Worth this week-end.

He wrote in part then: "Too many Baptists are too tightly tied by the dogmas and traditions of the times, but there are others of course, who have open minds and will accept change and progress as a challenge to put forth some effort to help correct many of the evils which now confront the church." He added pointedly that "Any man who has ideas which he feels would be helpful to a cause, and is afraid to state them is unworthy of being called a man. And until the Baptist people rise up against some of the evils which are found in the church today and stamp them out. . .there will be no full steam ahead but rather retrogression."

We have not heard from Bro. Collins in sometime but if he is still numbered among the living, this correspondent believes that he will be in Ft. Worth if physically able to do so. For Collins is a man of great convictions. We hope his "What's Right With the Baptist Church?" booklet is ready too.

Is There Hope?—Men and women are rejecting Christianity as never before. They are looking for answers elsewhere as R.A. Council of the A.M.E. Zion put it recently. Young and old are groping in a wilderness

of domestic problems, social upheavals, political chicanery and a broad chasm of misplaced valued, says Dr. Councill.

Baptists of color everywhere must not forget that their problems are now problems in housing, jobs, welfare reform, hunger, racial bigotry, drugs, busing and old age. The list is but a sampling. There are many more. Does the Black Baptist Church have an answer or will its leaders merely continue in fellowship and "good times" at these national sessions?

Hub City . . .

Continued From Page Four
Mrs. W.H. Stephens, left Wednesday via airline for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtleana Taylor, and her two daughters in Los Angeles, California. She will return to her home when her visit in California is over. She worshipped at Bethel A.M.E. Church while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dornell Edwards and their two children, Sherri and Dornell, Jr., of Richmond, California, are visiting his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vardell Edwards; also other relatives and friends. They will also visit relatives in East Texas.

Mr. Michael Gatewood, who lives with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Adams, will leave for Hawkins, Texas, where he will enter Jarvis Christian College to begin his junior year. He is a graduate of Dunbar High School and has done a satisfactory job in his entire school and college career.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roberts spent the week-end here with his parents and other family members, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Royola and Joey. They returned to their home in Dallas, Texas Sunday.

The Federation of Choirs met Sunday afternoon at St. Matthews Baptist Church which was host to the monthly meeting. Rev. R.S. Stanley was host pastor. Other ministers present included Rev. A. W. Wilson, Rev. A.L. Dunn, and Rev. Kado Lang. Most choirs were present and all represented in spite of the downpour of rain. Everyone present enjoyed the special program.

Each choir present did a splendid job. Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin represented her choir with a solo which made everyone happy. A special offering was accepted for a member of the Federation who was ill. The next host church will be the Rising Star Baptist Church in September.

The Estacado Band Boosters Club will have a special called meeting Tuesday night, at 7:30 p.m., the 5th of September in the Band Room of the High School.

Purpose of the meeting, under the guidance of Spaghetti Supper chairman Vince Rodles, is to make final plans for the supper which is to be held in the school cafeteria Tuesday, September 12th.

Mrs. Melba Odie is visiting her mother, Mrs. Para Lee Bell. She

will return to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. this week-end.

Mrs. Mary Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hurd, her son and daughter-in-law, and their two sons are visiting here from Vallego, California. They are the house guests of Mesdames A.L. Horton and Mattie Mae Denson.

They enjoyed a family dinner at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Kathreen Stroud and family, last Sunday.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis who celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on August 20th.

Gary Bunton is home from the hospital and is recuperating nicely. His brother, Leon, is home from Prairie View where he is a student.

Mrs. Bessie Mason is somewhat better in her home.

Mr. Almo Sedberry is home from the hospital.

Public Warned . .

Continued From Page Five
wires and rubber hoses become brittle upon drying and can crack and fail at any time.

4. Start the car several times. If you see white smoke, this may mean that the engine has just been cleaned out. Drive the car to make certain that it accelerates, shifts, and stops smoothly. Beware: Mud or sand in fuel, cooling, and lubrication systems can cause extensive damage any time.

5. Check the interior and trunk for signs of mud and water. The back seat can easily be removed to check the stuffing and upholstery. Check the carpet for any dampness. Beware: Musty odors and water marks indicate that the upholstery, stuffing, or carpet has been wet and may begin to rot.

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SHOWPLACE 4 "Shaft's Big Score"
at 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15

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...he's on a brand new case.

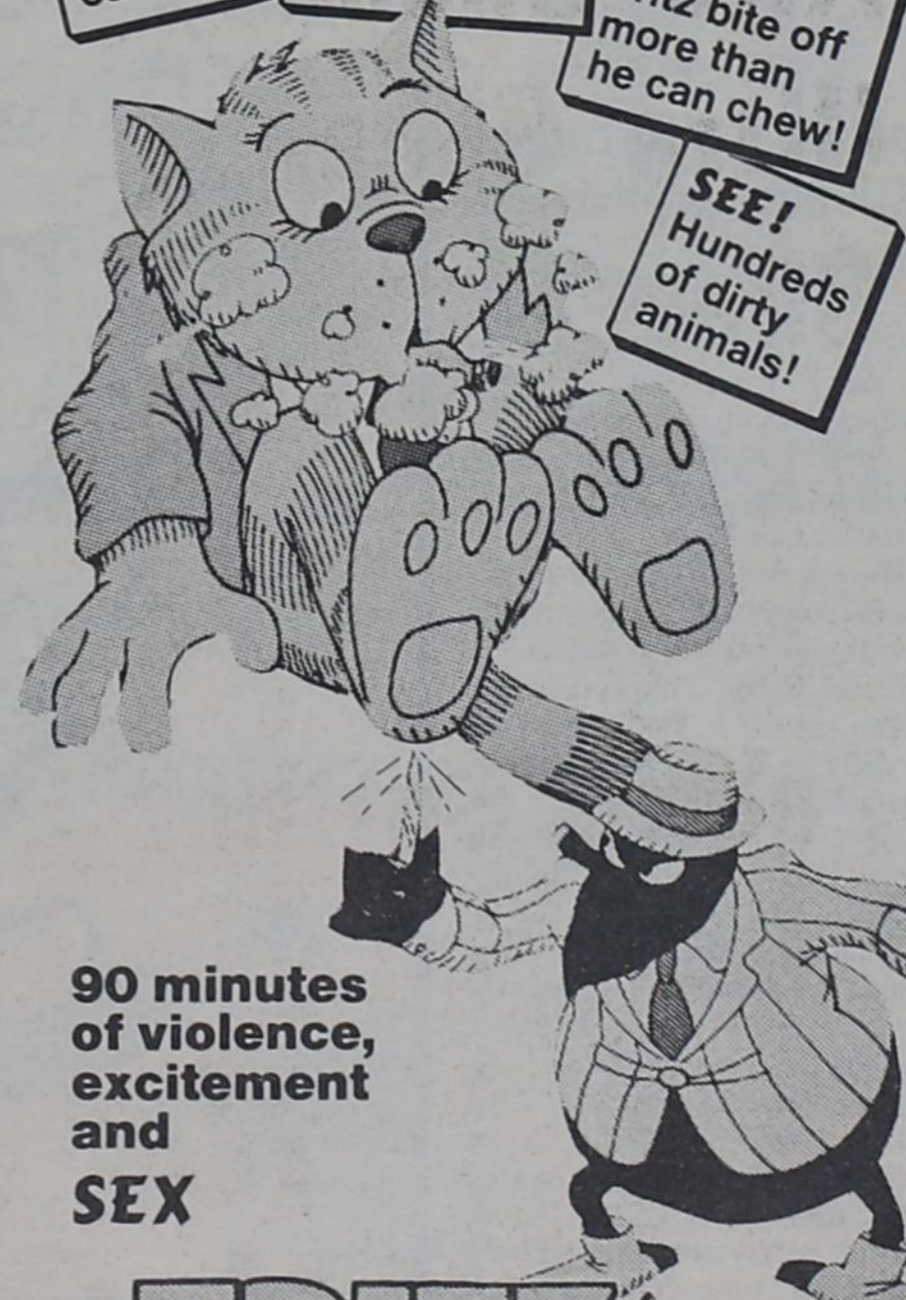
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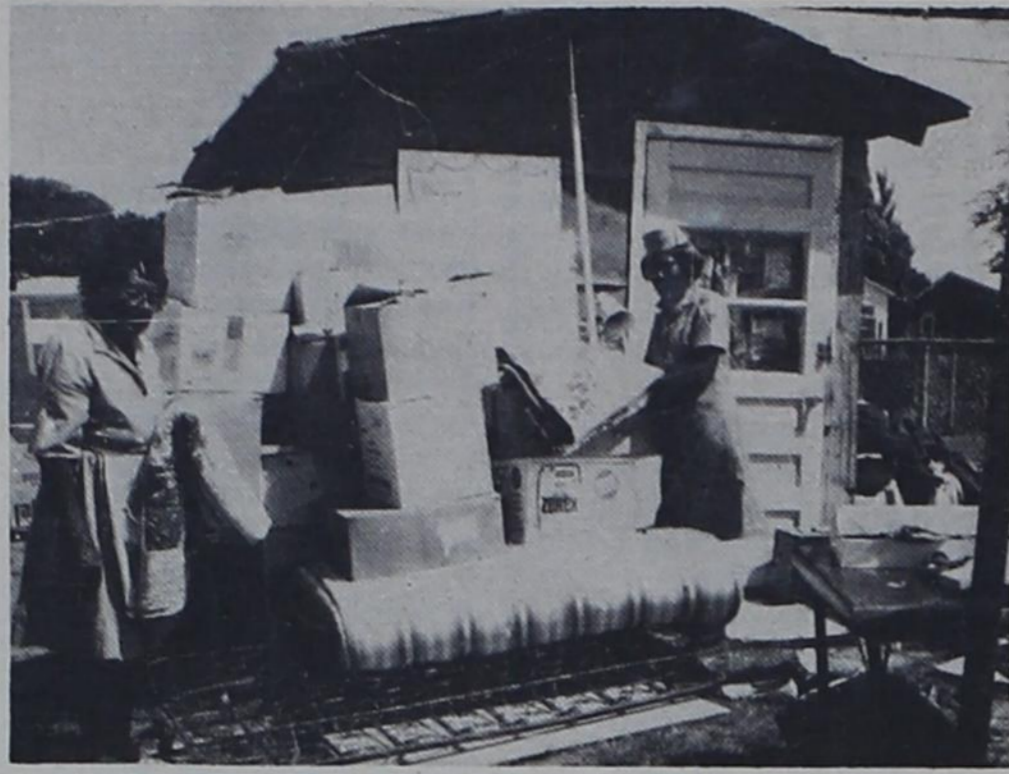
Scalp Good

Shampoo

JIM M. DAVIS

Installment Accounts

Welcome



MEMBERS OF THE MANHATTAN HEIGHTS Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1715 East 25th, collected more than 500 pieces of clothing and bedding, which was given to the Salvation Army to be distributed in Snyder, Texas to flood victims.

The clothing drive was headed by Mrs Viola McKelvey of Carlisle, Health and Welfare Leader for the Church.

The clothing has been sorted and cleaned by the members of the church.

Mrs. McKelvey would also like for the public to know that if there are any families in need of children's clothing, they may contact her at Rt. 8, Box 95 or phone 799-0051, from 9:00 until 12:00 noon for assistance.

Mrs. Gardner and Son Return Home

Mrs. Lurline Gardner and son, Fred Rogers, left Sunday morning via Continental Air Lines for Dallas and on to their home in New Britain, Conn. They had spent about two months here with their parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuinney.

Mrs. Gardner was given many courtesies while in the Hub City. One event was a special effort on the part of Mrs. Lula Mae Gentry, who entertained Mrs. Gardner in the home of her mother, Mrs. M.E. McGowen, with an ice cream social. Sharing the fun were Mesdames James Emma Knighten, Willie Lee Knighten, Nelda Jackson and special guest, Judy Murphy of Lawton, Okla. The honoree, Mrs. Gardner and her hostess, Mrs. Gentry, talked about the enjoyment of plain old "women's lib."

Fred had a ball all summer. He was his grand-daddy's "side kick" as long as he was here.

They attended Bethel A.M.E. Church while in the city and will be missed by its membership.

Centenarian Honored With Birthday Party

Friday afternoon, August 25th, Mrs. Ruby Neal entertained her father, Mr. Ike Rogers, with a birthday party on his 100th birthday.

Mrs. Neal arrived home Tuesday from Tyler, Texas, her father's home, bringing him with her and it was his first flight.

His age was ascertained by insurance policies and Social Security records. He was born August 25, 1872, in Upton County and has live all his life in Texas. The past 30 years he has made his home in Tyler. He is reasonably agile for his age, wears glasses and has a tremendous appetite, says his only daughter, Mrs. Neal.

Because of his condition, a few friends were invited to eat birthday cake which held one candle. They were Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs, Rev. S.S. Scott, Mr. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Forsaline Belvin and daughter, Tammy, Juanita Simmons, Maunita Terrell, Darrell Edward Berry and Donna Clark. Mrs. Katie Tanner and a sister Mrs. Hunter Williams, sent congratulations.

"Having people around in our community is quite a novelty," said Mr. Rogers. He told the group that he is not too concerned about what's happening around the

world, he's happy regardless of changes.

Mr. Miles Neal stood with Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Neal for snapshots of his cake.



New Hope Baptist Church

Junior Ushers meeting will be held Saturday, September 2nd, at 5:00 p.m. in the church auditorium. All members are asked to attend and new members are always invited.

Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, September 17th. All members are asked to attend and give your support and make this a big day for the men.

Our church would like to encourage the citizens of East Lubbock to be a part of the Mass Voter's Registration Drive which has been launched. If you have not registered, please do so now.

We are to worship with Bethel A.M.E. Church Friday night, September 1st, at 8:00 p.m. Let us all go and worship with our fellow Christians.

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

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

A gospel meeting will be held this week in Idalou, Texas, with Brother H.I. Taylor of Dallas, Texas, as speaker. Gary Fallis is local minister.

Alvin Alleyne has been select-

ed to work with Patrick Wortey in the Bible School Department. We certainly do appreciate Brother Alleyne for this great decision. This will relieve Brother Wortey where he can devote more time to planning our worship service. We ask all of you for your cooperation in this endeavor.

Brother Sunday Ekanen will be working with us here at our church. He will speak to us from time to time.

Sister Georgia Malone remains on the shut-in list. Let us continue to encourage this very fine sister. Sister Jewell Henderson is making very fine progress.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

School has opened again. Many of our young folk are now in public school here in the city. There will be others leaving soon to enter college. For some this will be their first time away from mother and dad. We are hoping for all of them a good year and we are praying for their success with an ever awareness of the

presence of God.

The Methodist men are planning big things for the church. Soon they will be announcing their many projects. The Methodist men will only take the lead and all projects will be Mount Vernon's projects. Let's make them big.

Our sick and shut-in list this week includes Mrs. Susie Moore, who is at her daughter's home, Mrs. L.L. Sparks of 2401 Cedar Avenue; and Mrs. Rilla Fowler, of 2208 Redbud Avenue, Apartment B. Remember them in your prayers.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

Let us continue to pray for and visit, and send cards to all who are ill. A friendly call or short note to our sick and shut-ins world mean a great deal.

Continued On Page Eleven

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Deadline for Classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.
 Display Advertising rates and legal rates will be furnished upon request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Church News . . .
 Continued From Page Ten

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church
 Members of the Eunice Circle will meet this evening in the home of Sister Rita Guy, of 2423 East 30th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Esther Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the home of Sister Mary Lee, 1508 East 15th Street.

The Dorcas and Martha Circles met in the home of Sisters Lucille Richards and Merle Terry this week.

Bible Band meets at the church each Thursday afternoon at 4:00. Come and study God's word with us. We will learn to rightly divide the word of truth.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night at 8:00. One of the best ways to get on your feet is to first get on your knees. The only hope we have is in Jesus.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in. Brothers Clarence Bennett, Samuel Swisher and Wilmar Wilson are ill this week. Sisters Dolly Howard and Annie Hinton are also ill. Sister Eliza Jackson is at the bedside of her son who is ill in Houston, Texas.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
 Although Sunday was a rainy day in our community, many members of our congregation were present to hear a dynamic young evangelist, Rev. Timothy Fitchue, deliver the morning message.

A special program will be held Friday evening, September 1, in honor of our pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson. The Ministerial Alliance will be in charge of the program, beginning at 8:00.

Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. Estelle Pierce each Monday evening at 5:00.

The Youth Choir practices every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir No. 2 practices every Thursday night at 8:00.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7:00.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Those shut-in this week include Gary Bunton who is at home recuperating from surgery. Mrs. Elnora



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 Apply in person to Lubbock County Community Action Agency, Inc., 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 412. Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Apply in person to Lubbock County Community Action Agency, Inc., 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 412. Equal Opportunity Employer

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 For information regarding other vacancies Call 742-1111
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Hutchinson, who had surgery last Friday at San Antonio, Texas, is doing nicely. Mrs. Bessie Mason is recovering nicely.

Fore Memorial Church of God In Christ
 Sunday School was well attended with Sister L.M. Allen in charge. We received a stern message from our pastor, Bishop J.E. Alexander.

A special musical will be held Sunday, September 3rd, sponsored by the District Sunday School Department, featuring city and out of town singers and groups. Featured will be Mrs. David Belcher of Plainview, along with performers from Littlefield, Sudan, Ralls and other area towns. The District Sunday School Superintendent is George Lewis and the moderator is Mrs. J.E. Alexander.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
 Snyder—Our church began a financial drive Monday night, the 28th of August. Everyone is invited to hear Rev. E.F. Nelson of Pampa, Texas, who will be preaching each night through Friday. Rev. Fred Nelson is our pastor.

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MIDLAND
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 No down payment \$69.93 P&I
 4403 Harlowe, 3BR, 1B, AG \$11,000
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Petra Leos, if living, whose whereabouts and residence is unknown, and if she be deceased, her unknown heirs, claimants, assigns, and legal representatives, if any, whose whereabouts and addresses are also unknown.

You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the County Court at Law No. 2, of Lubbock, County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property to be held at the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, Monday, the 25th day of September, 1972, and answer the petition of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, Plaintiff, in the suit styled Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas v. Martin Leos, et al wherein the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, Plaintiff and Martin Leos, Martin Leos, Jr., Ray Leos, Gloria Leos Gutierrez, Ruben Leos, Juan Leos, Jr., Guillermo (Willie) Leos, Maria Leos Rivera, Adan Leos, Santos Leos, Aida Leos Ambriz, and Mauricio Leos, all of Lubbock County, Texas; Eva Leos Cantu, a resident of Grant County, Washington; City of Lubbock, taxing authority; Lubbock Independent School District, taxing authority; Lubbock County, taxing authority for itself and the State of Texas; and Petra Leos, if living, whose whereabouts and residence is unknown, and if she be deceased, her unknown heirs, claimants, assigns, and legal representatives, if any, whose whereabouts and residences are also unknown, are Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of the County Court at Law No. 2, of Lubbock County on the 7th day of July, 1972, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the Urban Renewal

Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, is condemning at the request of the governing authority of said Agency, for statutory urban renewal purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, to wit:

All of Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), Block Twelve (12), Acuff Heights Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon, if any.

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

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

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

Given Under Our Hands, at Lubbock County, Texas, this 7th day of August, 1972.

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

(279)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Juan Leos and Petra Leos, if living, whose whereabouts and residences are unknown, and if they be deceased, to their unknown heirs, claimants, assigns and legal representatives, if any, whose whereabouts and residences are also unknown.

You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the County Court at Law No. Two, of Lubbock County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property to be held at the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, Monday, the 25th day of September, 1972, and answer the petition of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, Plaintiff, in the suit styled Urban Renewal Agency of the City

of Lubbock, Texas v. Juan Leos, et al wherein the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, Plaintiff and Juan Leos and Petro Leos, if living, whose whereabouts and residences are unknown, and if they be deceased, their unknown heirs, claimants, assigns and legal representatives, if any, whose whereabouts and residences are also unknown; Martin Leos, Juan Leos, Jr., Willie Leos, Maria Leos Rivera, Adan Leos, Santos Leos, Aida Leos Ambriz, and Mauricio Leos, all residents of Lubbock County, Texas; Eva Leos Cantu, a resident of Grant County, Washington; David Leos, a resident of Bexar County, Texas; City of Lubbock, as lienholder and as taxing authority; Lubbock Independent School District, as taxing authority; and Lubbock County, as taxing authority for itself and the State of Texas, are Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of the County Court at Law No. Two, of Lubbock County on the 7th day of July, 1972, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, is condemning at the request of the governing authority of said Agency, for statutory urban renewal purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, to wit:

Lot Thirteen (13), Block Twelve (12) of the Acuff Heights Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon.

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

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Given Under Our Hands, at Lubbock County, Texas, this 7th day of August, 1972.

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

(280)

SISTER LILLIAN

Are You Suffering, Sick, Need Advice?

See Sister Lillian. She has the God-Given Power to heal by Prayer. Guarantees to heal the sick and the ailing, but there is no pity for those who know they are in hard luck and don't come to see Sister Lillian.

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Oscar Jones, August Graduate of Texas Tech, Honored with Dinner Party Here last Week

Oscar D. Jones, an August graduate of Texas Tech University, was honored with a dinner party last week. The party was held in the luxurious King Arthur's Round Table Room at the Red Raider Inn. The kings and queens present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neal, Miss Mozelle Wilson, Mr. Allen Davis and Mr. Curtis Jones.

Oscar, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of 3109 Teak Avenue, celebrated his birthday during the month of August and received many lovely gifts. An appointed member of the



Human Relations Commission of the City of Lubbock, he plans to work with the State Welfare Department as he is a social welfare graduate.

Blacks Fail in Bid . . .

Continued From Page One
Blacks must become involved in both parties."

When Brown returns home he expects to "face ridicule."

"The convention has avoided concern about the inner city environment and it has given us a helluva job," he said.

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"But we have to get involved in politics and show the Republicans how to build a black constituency. It's the commitment—if we get the Republicans moving they have the Presidency and the power and can do something."

publicans need to avoid the negative tones they've exhibited at the convention of last week, he does not find much hope that it will be much different in 1976. He just doesn't think the GOP today really cares about the concerns and desires of Black Americans.

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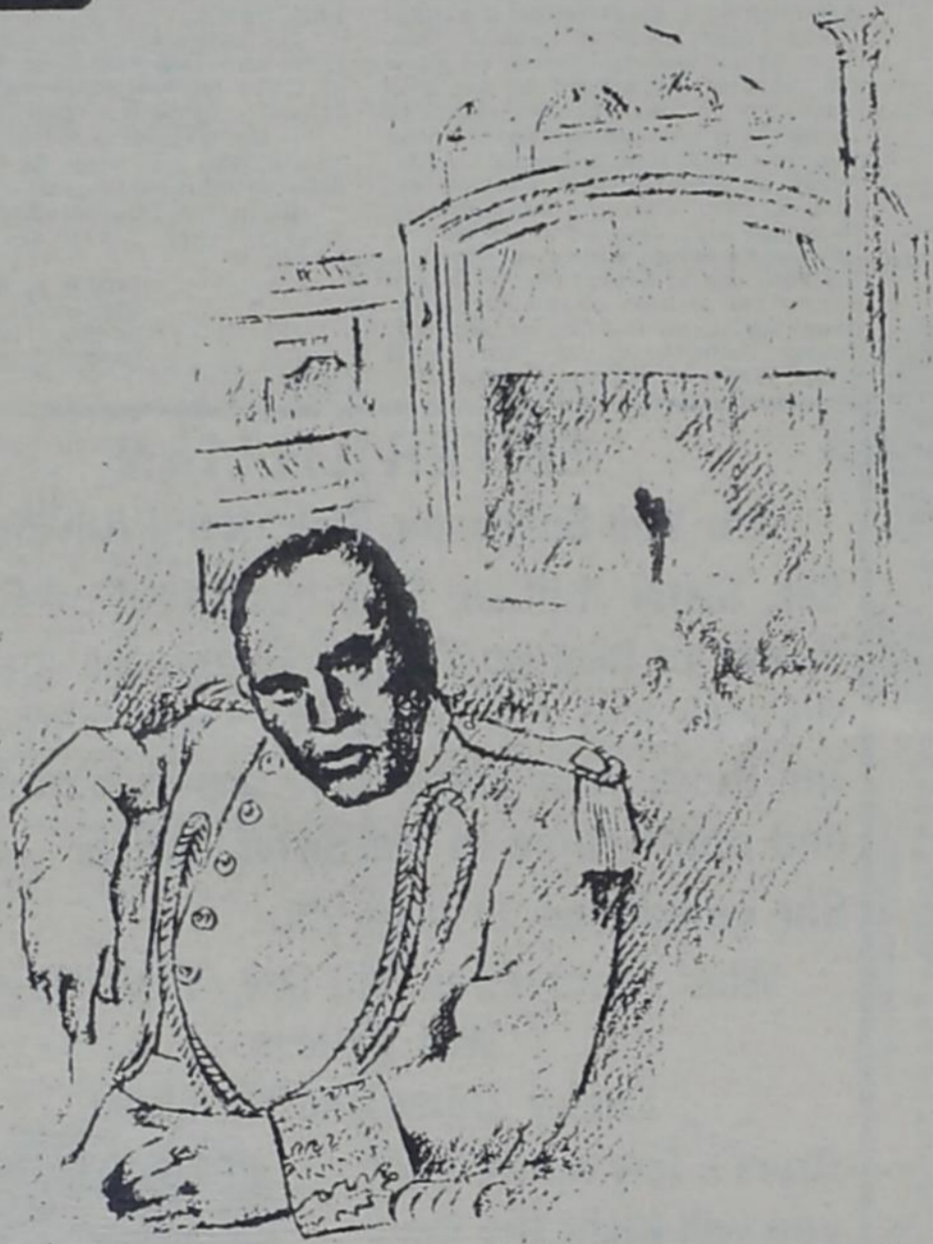
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Afro-American HISTORY



BLACK STAGE STAR

Charles Sidney Gilpin (1878-1930)

Charles S. Gilpin was an actor, born in Richmond, Virginia, who traveled with several vaudeville troupes for two decades. He organized and managed the Lafayette Theatre Company in New York, an early Negro stock company. Gilpin astounded theatre-goers with his dramatic lead role in "Emperor Jones" which ran for 4 years in New York. Regarded as the first modern American Negro to establish himself as a serious actor of first quality, he received the Spingarn Award in 1921 for that year's highest achievement by an American Negro.

James Weldon Johnson once wrote that Charles Gilpin, "by his work in *The Emperor Jones*, reached the highest point of achievement on the legitimate stage that had yet been attained by a Negro in America." In the *Negro in American Culture*, Margaret Just Butcher declared that, "Gilpin was the first modern American Negro to establish himself as a serious actor of the first quality." In writing of Charles Gilpin's portrayal of Brutus Jones, Edith Isaacs asserted that when, "the play and the player met they became one."

Gilpin astounded theatre-goers with his dramatic talents in a most demanding role which required him to carry O'Neil's play alone for six lengthy scenes. With Gilpin in the lead role, *The Emperor Jones* ran in New York for four years, (1920-1924). In 1921 Gilpin won the coveted Spingarn Medal for his contribution to the theatre and to the progress of the Negro.

Success did not come to Charles Sidney Gilpin the easy way. When Eugene O'Neil decided to present *The Emperor Jones*, Gilpin had just finished playing the small role of Rev. William Custis in John Drinkwater's *Abraham Lincoln*. O'Neil

quickly recognized him as just the man to play the island ruler in his daring drama.

Gilpin had been connected with vaudeville houses and parts with touring troupes, while supporting himself with employment as a printer, elevator operator, porter and as a trainer of prize-fighters. In the years 1911-1914, he toured with a group called the "Pan-American Octette." In 1914 he had a small role, *Old Man's Boy*. In 1916 he was organizer and manager of the Lafayette Theatre Company, one of the first Negro dramatic stock companies in New York. Behind him was experience with the Pekin Stock Company of Chicago and appearances with Bert Williams and George Walker in *Abyssinia* and with Gus Hall's *Smart Set*.

A small, intense man, Charles Gilpin was a native of Virginia. After briefly attending St. Francis' Catholic School for Colored Children in Richmond, he took a job as a printer's devil on the *Richmond Planet*. Whenever an opportunity arose for him to perform, Gilpin forgot all else, for he lived for the stage. In 1926, two years after *The Emperor Jones* closes, Gilpin lost his voice and had to go back to running an elevator for a living. He died in 1930, and a year later was included among notable Americans in the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

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