

## SCLC Cuts Back Staff, Cites Serious Money Woes

Atlanta-(NBNS)-The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has been experiencing serious financial difficulties recently and as a result has had to cut 21 employees, leading some of its top staff members to resign in protest.

SCLC's executive director Stoney Cooks was one of those. "I disagreed with the cuts," he said, "and felt strongly enough about them to resign." Cooks said he thought SCLC may also have to cut back some of its programs.

The cutback of staff members, according to Bernard Lee, executive assistant to SCLC President Ralph Abernathy, will save in ex-

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**HAPPY EXCHANGE**—Texas Tech University food and nutrition major Jennifer Ivory of Lubbock, happily exchanges cookies for her \$150 scholarship from John F. Herzer, general manager of Plains Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock. Jennifer, a freshman at Texas Tech and a 1972 graduate of Estacado High School in Lubbock, was one of four food and nutrition majors to receive scholarships from the oil mill. She is the daughter of Fred Ivory of 2711 E. 9th Street, Lubbock. (Tech Photo)

Lubbock's Home Owned

**WEST** Thursday, October 19, 1972 Twelve Pages  
Week of (Oct. 19-25)  
**TEXAS TIMES**

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

# Kill 'Repressive' Welfare Bill, Black Caucus

by Diane R. Williams

Washington-(NBNS)-The Congressional Caucus and Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., have announced that they are prepared to either kill or postpone consideration of the White House-endorsed social security and welfare reform legislation currently pending in Congress.

Calling portions of the House-passed bill "repressive," Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), said, "we 13 (members of the Caucus) come up again looking at an end product that affects black and poor people but that doesn't have any black input. We're prepared to do something more this time," he added, "than just sit around and let thousands of pages of legislation" be enacted without protesting.

House and Senate conferees are considering a compromise between the House's \$8 billion bill passed last year and the Senate's \$18.5 billion bill passed last week. Both bills would:

- +Increase the amount of income a retired worker may earn with no decrease in his Social Security benefits. The House bill would increase this amount from the present level of \$1,680 to \$2,000 while the Senate bill calls for an increase to \$3,000;
- +Provide a minimum uniform income for some three million aged, blind, and disabled adult welfare recipients whose payments now vary from state to state;
- +Expand medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly, to cover doctor and hospital bills of the disabled;
- +Raise by 17.5 per cent social security payments to the widows of deceased workers;
- +Increase the minimum social security payments of all retired workers who paid social security taxes for 20 years or more;
- +Allow states to cut back medicaid programs for the poor; and
- +Increase social security taxes for the next two years to pay for these increases.

The primary difference between the two bills pertains to welfare reforms.

The House bill includes President Nixon's controversial family assistance plan which would guarantee a minimum income to the poor but which Caucus members and liberal groups said would intimidate welfare

recipients because of its administrative provisions.

The Senate bill calls for testing that proposal with two-to-four pilot programs weighing the merits of three different plans against another proposal to offer \$2,400 a year jobs to about 1.2 million welfare mothers with school-age children.

This pilot program approach, Conyers said, contains "repressive measures that would forestall welfare reform for four or five years."

In a "Dear Colleague" letter to fellow members of the House, Conyers, Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the Caucus chairman, said that the Senate bill is "vague and unclear" because it has "no stated goals for pilot programs, no specific standards or safeguards incorporated into these programs, no limitations on the number of states or people included in test programs, and no requirements that programs be specifically related to the three test plans which they are intended to test."

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the chief House conferee, is said to be opposed to the pilot program approach.

However, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee and the leader of the Senate conferees, is said to be in favor of the Senate bill, which includes provisions which would weaken the confidentiality of welfare case records, establish paternity of welfare children and track down and prosecute absent fathers, and would require legal services attorneys to aid in prosecuting these cases but prevent them from aiding welfare recipients challenge social security provisions.

In the press conference, Conyers, Dellums, and Badillo said they will attempt to block these latter measures by engaging in diverse parliamentary procedures to stall for time and prevent further consideration of the bill in conference before Congress adjourns.

Conyers acknowledged, however, that it would be only a "symbolic protest" since supporters of the bill far outnumber its opponents.

Rep. Badillo said, though, that he would also seek the support of the New York delegation and others to join in opposing the bill.

Other advocates of welfare reform have said they would attempt to kill the Nixon-endorsed administrative changes, but would try to keep intact the benefits increases.

Conyers said, however, "if the price for the benefits is accepting those regressive restrictions, that price is too high. We'd be forever getting out from under them. We'd rather just keep the benefits as they are and try again later to get real welfare reform," he said.

## Shirley Verette to Appear on "Profiles In Music" Monday on KTX-TV

Black American mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett will be the focus of an in-depth profile on the Special of the Week over the Public Broadcasting Service on Monday, October 23. In Lubbock the program will be presented on KTX-TV at 7:00 p.m. "Profile in Music—Shirley Verrett" will feature the world-famous opera star in an interview with Bernard Levin of BBC-TV and in performances of several arias and recital pieces closely associated with the singer.

Included in this 90-minute special are Verette performances of arias from "Aida," "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," "Orfeo and Euridice" and "Don Carlo," all of which marked various highlights in her career.

Baritone Richard Cassilly also appears on the program as guest artists in two of the arias, and the music is supplied by the New Philharmonia Orchestra under Charles Mackerras.

On the special, Miss Verrett reviews her career—from her childhood in New Orleans to her "discovery" in 1955, when she won first prize on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent



Scouts"—to her subsequent debuts at the great opera houses of the world, leading to her status as one of the foremost contemporary mezzo-sopranos.

## National Black Political Assembly to Open in Chicago This Week-end

by Paul H. Wyche, Jr.

Chicago, Ill.-(NBNS)- Delegates from more than 40 states are expected to converge on this Midwest city Friday for the opening of the first full convention of the National Black Political Assembly—an outgrowth of the meeting in March in Gary, Indiana.

Convention spokesmen and representatives of 15 national organizations and delegates from some 41 states will participate in the "organizational" meeting here.

During the week-end convention, the delegates are expected to "deal with items in the Black Agenda and complete those organizational things which need to be solidified."

They are also expected to discuss whether they favor the endorsement of one of the two major candidates for the Presidency.

Since the Gary convention, state representatives have been holding elections and meetings to select the delegates to the meeting this weekend.

Organizers of the meeting believe the Assembly will help bridge many of the communications gaps which exist among black leaders and the black community.

Another outgrowth of the Assembly could be the development of a responsible consensus on the issues facing Black America as well.

During the Gary convention, officials had said they were "Nation-building." One of the three convenors of the original meeting, Congressman Charles Diggs, had said prior to Gary:

"We will be nation building here, attempting to develop a consciousness among the delegates and seek black unity which cuts across all interests."

Some 4,200 delegates attended the first convention, but only 442 are expected here under the convention-approved "Baraka-formula," which allocates a proportionate number of seats to each state.

The convention will be held in the black Roberts Motel, and each delegate is paying his own way to the convention.

## James Brown Endorses Nixon's Re-Election

Washington-(NBNS)-Soul singer, James Brown, known in the black community as Soul Brother No. One, has endorsed the re-election of President Nixon after talking to the President in the White House and eating lunch with a Nixon aide.

In making his announcement of support for Nixon, Brown said he didn't however, intend to give the Nixon campaign any

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put your vote  
where your  
MOUTH is.



# EDITORIALS

## Communications Seem to Be Big Problem Here

It appears as though communications is a problem in our city. There's so much going on in our city this day and time that people of different communities are not aware of what is actually happening. As citizens of communities of the city of Lubbock and Lubbock County, we need to know what is going on.

Recently, this week that is, the city fathers traveled to the City of Dallas to learn more about the recently passed Revenue Sharing Bill which is geared to benefit taxpayers of these United States. It would appear as though the City Fathers, as well as the county officials, would ask for input from the citizens of the different communities as to how these monies should be spent.

Of course, the money hasn't come in yet, and perhaps final plans have not been made as to how such funds will be spent. It would appear, however, that citizens of our city should have something to say as to how the funds will be spent which will be beneficial for the most people.

Another important factor which was made known last week was the decision made by the City Council to sign a contract to establish a compost unit which will be used to take care of trash and rubbish in our city. Perhaps this is a good idea, but the fact remains that persons in the area in which the forthcoming industry will be located are the last to know about such an endeavor on the part of the City fathers.

Ever since the spring election, it would appear as though there has been no communications between our city council in regard to what is coming up which will be of benefit to the stockholders of this great city. In order for any organization to function, whether it be a political subdivision, or whatever, it must have three vital ingredients. Those are: a willingness to work on the part of all persons involved, coordination, and, last but not least, communications.

At the county level, there is a great need for more communications on the part of our County Commissioners. They, too, appear to fail to realize how important it is to communicate with the important stockholders of Lubbock County. Lubbock County, like our city, is certainly involved in enough problems and solving those problems should and must involve all the citizens of the political subdivision.

When office seekers begin, they are just that, office-seekers looking for answers and questioning and talking to the public. But as soon as they become office-holders they seem to forget the questions and suddenly know all the answers. This is not as it should be, for any concerned politician should also be willing and ready to seek out the input from the parties and communities they aspire to represent.

Communications should be of utmost priority with any elected official. And right now citizens are complaining about the lack of communication in both areas—city and county.

This media, in the past and now, is concerned about the welfare of our city. We've made it known that there has to be involvement of our citizens. We can't be completely negative about our elected officials and the job they are attempting to do. They must, however, realize that we are concerned about the communication factor within our community. Communications seems to be the problem and something should be done about it now.

### Secrecy and Newspapers

Secrecy and newspapers are mortal enemies. When government is conducted in secret, the people have no way of obtaining information about what happens. Freedom requires that the people be fully informed in order to act in their own best interest.

Although freedom of the press and the people's right to  
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—Special Report from Washington—

### BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Washington—For some time now, Uncle Sam has been developing a Big Brother complex.

We have documentary evidence that federal agencies have almost unlimited access to confidential information on citizens. Income tax returns, social security files and confidential bank records are all open to federal snoops.

Not even the mails are inviolate. Almost any government agency can ask the post office for a mail check to find out who is writing to whom.

Government agents have even resorted to poking into people's garbage. For a while, garbage collectors in the District of Columbia had a list of 50 persons whose trash was set aside and delivered in burlap bags to a special room in a government building. There, unidentified men would come at night to spirit away the bags for security.

So, it came as no surprise the other day when we spotted two government agents, dressed as civilians, lugging large plastic bags filled with trash aboard an airliner in New York City. The plane was bound for Washington.

One of my reporters asked the men about the bags, but they only made glib remarks about helping New York's Mayor John Lindsay get rid of the city's trash.

How widespread the garbage game is nobody knows. But two restaurant owners from Bowie, Md., had a different encounter with Uncle Sam on a train recently. The travelers, Kenneth Gill and Donald Rembert, discussed the Watergate bugging incident. They merely talked about what they had read in the newspapers.

A few days later, however, a Secret Service agent knocked on Gill's door and proceeded to question him about his knowledge of the Watergate affair.

It's only 1972; 1984 is still 12 years away. But, apparently, Big Brother is already watching.

### —A Temporary Lift—

The Nixon Administration is rushing to complete a report before election day which shows that U.S. Prestige abroad received a big—if only temporary—life from President Nixon's trip to Peking and Moscow.

The United States Information Agency is now analyzing the results of surveys conducted last spring and summer in 15 countries. According to sources inside USIA, the preliminary results show that U.S. prestige rose in 12 countries surveyed following the President's trip to Peking last February. At the same time, we are told, U.S. prestige dropped in Japan, Mexico and Lebanon.

## As I See It

by T.J. Patterson

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department is having its problems. And it is quite evident that something must be done to correct the problems which are facing our County law department. Aside from all the problems of last Friday and Saturday, when two alleged criminals eluded lawmen and broke out of the jail, several deputies are disgruntled over the working conditions at the Lubbock County agency.

Sheriff Blanchard, who heads the Lubbock County Department, was reported to have told unhappy deputies to turn in their badges if they didn't want to work. He had also stated that he has been to the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court several times about the working conditions in the department. He admits that he is concerned about the welfare of his department, but claims he would feel embarrassed by going back to the Commissioner's Court in behalf of his men.

Whether Sheriff Blanchard feels embarrassed or not, he has to go back and take a plan to the Commissioner's Court which will help the conditions in the department.

It is the responsibility of the Commissioner's Court to listen to, and, hopefully, come up with the means by which the problems can be taken care of at the jail, and within the department—or any other department of the County of Lubbock. This is why they were elected and this is what the taxpayers want to see done.

Granted, Sheriff Blanchard can't do all the work by himself, but at least he can continue to take his many burdens to Commissioners. With two jail breaks in two days and unhappy deputies, I'm sure something will be forthcoming from the County Commissioner's Court. You can believe that—or else those elected officials will have to answer to the voters of Lubbock County. Several Lubbock County officials, including a County Commissioner and Sheriff Blanchard, will be up for re-election on November 7th.

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Thought of the Week: "A politician is an animal who can sit on the fence and yet keep both ears to the ground."

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As I See It, there has to be some input from a representative of the Black community on the Lubbock Youth Football League's Board of Commissioners. In talking to the chairman of the YFL Board of Commissioners prior to the game in Jones Stadium at the annual Shrine Game,

The White House is expected to leak favorable statistics from the surveys before November 7. But the White House will probably keep under wraps another section of the USIA study which indicates American prestige is on a downward trend.

The upward move generated by the President's historic trips is only a temporary phenomenon, say our USIA sources. The general downward drift of American prestige abroad can be expected to continue into the 1980s.

### —Computerized Congress—

In the 91st Congress, 435 representatives wasted 190 hours—or five work weeks—while their names were read slowly aloud to record their vote. With push buttons on their desks, the congressmen could have voted and been recorded in five seconds each time.

It now appears that Congress will at last get voting buttons. An electronic voting system has been installed and House computer czar Frank Ryan says the system will soon be in operation.

However, initial tests of the system have backfired and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who oversees the operation, has told us he doesn't plan to sign any of Ryan's vouchers until the system proves A-Okay.

(The idea of installing electronic voting buttons first arose in 1869 when Thomas Edison offered Congress his first invention—a telegraphic vote recording machine.)

### —Pentagon Pipeline—

Routine Briefing—Several months before the Cambodian invasion, a ranking general trooped up to the New York offices of Chase Manhattan to brief a roomful of bankers on the latest developments in the Vietnam War. One former Chase Manhattan official who was present has told us that the general strongly intimated that something big was about to develop in the war. He advised the bankers to keep their eyes on the supply lines in Cambodia and Laos. We asked our friend at Chase Manhattan whether he thought it proper for the Pentagon to brief dozens of bankers on sensitive military matters. "Whether it's right or wrong," he told us, "it's certainly routine."

Luxurious Living—The Navy is spending over \$100,000 a year to house off-duty sailors in plush apartments while their ships are being over-hauled at the Newport News, Va., shipyard. The off-duty sailors relax in furnished, fully carpeted two-bedroom apartments in town. Most of the apartments have color TVs and access to swimming pools. Meanwhile, on-call sailors working in the dockyards continue to sleep in bunk beds on crowded barges.

Avid Reader—The Army's post in the Canal Zone is a long way from Washington. But General George V. Underwood and his top brass down Panama way keep informed. The general is not only an avid reader of the New York Times, which is available locally, but he also receives each day, by airplane, four copies of the Washington Post. The public shells out more than \$2,000 a year so the general and his staff can keep up-to-the-minute with the latest goings-on in Washington.

this subject came up.

Our conversation came up over the fact that there was no representation for the Black youth in the pre-game activities. The youngsters, according to them, had been told they were to participate, but then weren't allowed to. This, again according to the kids, was the second time in a row they had been left out of the activities after being told they were to be involved.

The board chairman said that teams were selected by pulling names out of a hat—by himself. This is good, but there was no representation for the youth on hand during the drawing.

Not to kick the program, but to add to what I said several weeks ago in this space, there must be representation of these young fellows on the Board of Commissioners.

By the way, the chairman did admit that he had approached a Black man in the community about serving on the Board, and the man didn't want to be a commissioner or coach. Let's hope the UFL will seek out someone to work in a policy making position with the league next year. Or better yet, who not let the Black community and other minority communities, pick someone from their areas to be on the Board. The program is a wonderful opportunity for ALL YOUTH of Lubbock. With representation, perhaps communications would be better.

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I would like to encourage our readers to get behind the special effort of the Blood Services of Lubbock. The agency needs ten thousand persons to give 20,000 pints of blood. A special committee, under the direction of Dr. William Bennett, assistant dean of agricultural sciences at Texas Tech, is advising everyone to become involved with this special effort. The slogan, "Be A Blood Brother," really tells us something.

Why not all of us concerned do just that—become a Blood Brother for a worthwhile effort? Who knows, maybe you or I will need blood one day.

For further information, call the director of the agency, Roger Smith, at 763-0428, or go by the office at 415 Avenue R. Tell them you want to help.

### Letters to The Editor . . .

Dear Sir,

While reading the West Texas Times I read the letter written to you by Jarvis Cain. I am an interested reader and would consider it a real privilege to pay for this young man's subscription. All the people on your staff deserve a hearty pat on the back for all the hard work put into making the West Texas Times a success. Keep up the good work!

A West Texas Times Supporter.

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# STATE Capital NEWS

By BILL BOYKIN

Austin, Texas—Governor Preston Smith kept legislators guessing whether he would call them to work in another special session immediately after conclusion of the fourth called session.

Regardless of the outcome of deliberations on competitive rates for auto and home insurance, the session managed to pass a respectable number of the nearly 30 pieces of legislation submitted by the Governor.

Nearly a week before adjournment deadline, lawmakers handed the Governor bills he sought to restore some of his fiscal-budgetary authority. They gave him an emergency fund, authority to use it to head off fiscal crises and provided for some gubernatorial power to review need for budgeted spending.

These additional bills were among those finally passed and sent to the Governor:

+A \$13.5 million appropriation for medical school building at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and the University of Texas medical school at Houston.

+An \$8 million appropriation for a new school for the mentally retarded at Fort Worth.

+A \$317,000 appropriation to pay leftover costs of May-June primary elections.

+Exemption of aviation schools regulated by the Federal Aviation Agency from control by the Texas Education Agency under the new proprietary (private trade) school act.

+Authority for Midland to disannex from the Odessa junior college district.

+Establishment of Texas Film Commission as a statutory permanent agency.

**Courts Speak**—The State Supreme Court refused to order a Houston judge to approve fees of court-appointed attorneys for poor defendants in a criminal case.

The High Court also refused to hear appeals of contests involving League City's tax system.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals found H.D. Nicholson was qualified as a candidate for district judge in Navarro County though he had not had a law office for the last six years.

**Attorney General Opinions**—Third parties except the state and its agencies, whether individuals, associations, or corporations, may legally contract for dental care of citizens only by complying with the non-profit corporation act, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held. Martin's opinion said the Department of Public Welfare and other state agencies can so contract under the medical assistance act.

In other recent opinions, Martin held:

+House members cannot buy their old desk chairs, since state property must be disposed of according to statute.

+A Fort Worth ordinance regulating and licensing bail bondsmen in municipal courts does not conflict with the constitution or statutes.

+Nepotism law exemptions (for those with two years' state service prior to election of relatives) apply to year-round legislative employees but not to those who work only during legislative sessions.

+A new law authorizing Midland to disannex itself from the Odessa junior college district is constitutional.

+A local salary bill for assistant school superintendents is unconstitutional because it applies only to one county.

**Awards Presented**—Cullen Luttrell of Sonora, maintenance supervisor for Sutton and Schleicher counties, received the third annual Lady Bird Johnson award for Highway beautification.

Luttrell's prize for \$1,000—presented by the former first lady.

Television personality Arthur Godfrey participated in

the awards ceremony.

Finalists included Luttrell, Milton C. Campbell of Ralls, Herbert H. Smith of Rusk, Melvin E. Bayless of La Grange and Rinaldo Rivera of Falfurrias.

**Auto Test Locations Picked**—McAllen and Austin have been designated additional Texas test locations for the first official nationwide four-part General Automobile Mechanic test to be given November 21.

Other Texas test locations already approved by Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston and Odessa.

Recertification tests every three years will assure mechanics they are keeping up with vehicle changes and servicing developments. The exams are available to nearly 800,000 mechanics in the U.S. on a voluntary basis.

**Young Offenders May Be Freed**—An Austin district judge's ruling may lead to freedom for several hundred reform school inmates who had no attorneys when they were committed.

Judge Charles Mathews told the attorney general's office to find out by November 8 which of the juvenile offenders waived right to counsel. Mathews said a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision would require release of juveniles who had no lawyers and did not waive right to counsel. A Travis County legal aid official seeks release of 514 youngsters.

**Fire Ant Program Starts**—A joint federal, state, local program designed to control imported fire ants in Fort Bend County is set to begin this month, Agriculture Commissioner John White said.

About 495,000 acres will be treated with Mirex ant bait which has approval of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mirex is a slow-acting compound and takes 10 to 14 days to kill the ants. It is not toxic to fish, fowl, animal or humans, White said. The program is expected to last about three weeks.

## From The Business Desk

I think I smell a rat—or maybe I could be a bit more honest and say "I think the citizens of East Lubbock are about to have the opportunity to smell a compost plant," what-ever that may be. And for the benefit of those who would jump on



this writer because he might not know what a compost plant is—I would remind you right off that I know what "compost" is, having been involved in natural gardening and the study of same for several years—but at the same time I don't know what a "compost plant" is because, as the public has already been informed, "This is the first of its kind in the nation." And dear reader, that don't sound (or smell) just right to me already.

And don't get your back up right quick because you suspect I might be against ecology if I question the idea of the new compost plant in southeast Lubbock. I'll take my place beside those two stance citizens on the Potomac who just the other day decided to vote to provide federal protection for Woodsy the Owl because he had something to do with ecology. In their words, if it has something to do with ecology, motherhood or the flag, I'm in favor of it!

The thing that has me buffaloed (got you there didn't I)? is how this compost plant, which we have been assured does not smell, provides a way for the citizens of Lubbock to get rid of 400 tons of rubbish, trash, garbage and feed lot manure (and I would watch that last item carefully) a day, had to be pushed through the city council between what the mayor called a careful study on Wednesday evening news and an official announcement that a contract was being drawn up on Thursday morning.

I don't mind telling everyone interested first off that I am in favor of doing anything that will help the ecology, and that includes trying out a compost plant here in Lubbock. But I am also willing to go on record at this time and forewarn the "chosen few" that everything we have already been assured about this project not smelling had certainly better be true. Because if it is not, I can almost promise you that as soon as everyone in East Lubbock has their sinus cavities cleared when a truck load of that feed lot manure goes by their home it ain't gonna be referred to as manure when they call downtown to inquire who's responsible for the odor.

About the only thing I can tell the readers is that I think there is gonna be something smellier than just the lack of under-arm deodorant involved in this project and I would strongly advise you to talk to your Council representatives—if you still have any—before you just sit and let this contract be signed without any more questions.

I sincerely hope that after the four members of the city council who went to Dallas this week-end to sit in on the Revenue Sharing Workshop held there have returned home they have not been completely overwhelmed with the magnitude of the "gift" from Uncle Sugar and want to see how fast they can spend the city's \$1.9 million on what ever anyone can think up as the next project.

But I seriously doubt if they have time for careful

reflection since conjecture in the other paper here in town has already suggested everything from paying the bills to building a free-way across town because some of the editorial writers have to come to work in the early morning traffic. For that reason, I'm gonna get my "two-bits" worth in now and hope it does some little good for "some little people."

Having to drive in rush hour traffic is tough. And having to sit in a nasty old, air conditioned automobile and wait for everyone to get out of the way so you can get back and forth to work is double tough. I know—I've had some of the same problems in my day and it's certainly an irritant. And for someone on the other paper here in town to suggest it is certainly is understandable—but not really very creditable when you consider some of the other things that are also tough.

What's tough—and this is a fact of life here in Lubbock right now—not just something that may come up in the future as many of the citizens here would have us believe—is to lie in a wrecked automobile, or on the street following a wreck and wait, and wait, and wait for an ambulance. Or worse yet, to be on your death bed, and have someone sent down to see if you really need an ambulance before they "roll one" because there just isn't enough ambulances here in town to go around.

What our city fathers and mother had better do with part of that revenue sharing fund is figure out right now—not 18 months from now—how our critical ambulance problem can be solved, at city expense, with city funds, and for the benefit of the citizens of our city. And I would certainly hope that no one in high, authority positions, are not in need of an ambulance before they decide that something must be done. I can already cite to them several cases where people who are not in an elected office can tell them that things are serious now.

Let's stay on this subject—the city council—since I have already taken this much space. If anyone remembers that this newspaper has been harping and raising a small amount of "noise" over the last five years concerning the need for an enlarged city council, then you must have thought about our not so popular campaign the other day when the city council got themselves in a corner about the new sign ordinances around the civic center area. Here we are, a city of 150,000 souls, needing a four-fifths vote to pass on an idea that some of the citizens in this town don't want, and one councilman disqualifies himself because it concerns his business—though I might add that it doesn't concern him any more directly than any other sign maker in town—and the cut and dried answer to the whole thing is that no one can answer the problem and no one can get a clear cut vote because 1 of the other four is against the whole thing. Looks like once again that it's time to enlarge the city council and then let the people who are elected by their peers decide how the city is gonna be run.

But I'll make a little bet with you. I'll bet that we spend over \$30 million for capital improvements, have a library and civic center and a half-way completed caynon lakes project before the citizens of this city even get a chance to vote on whether or not they want an enlarged city council. And that's one bet I wouldn't mind losing.

Maybe somebody can explain to me how—with taxpayers money and federal funds we can buy a large area of down-town Lubbock, put it under Urban Renewal (which is also taxpayer's money) and call it our own and then get ourselves in the mess I read about the other day.

It seems that the Department of Public Safety wants to build a \$900,000 building—a regional office—in the new Urban Renewal area in down town Lubbock. It also seems that they have the tentative go ahead to do just that, and they would like to take part of the land in the new Urban Renewal area. But they can't afford—and they are us, the taxpayers—the price of the land to purchase it from Urban Renewal. It also seems that the city fathers would like to help DPS out and see the new facility put just where everyone wants it located. But DPS can't afford the price that Urban Renewal has placed on the land.

So you know what has been suggested? Well, you shouldn't believe this but it's true. The first suggestion was that a member of the city commission go out and try to encourage private citizens to come up with the money to purchase the lot so the Department of Public Safety could buy the land and build the facility.

Now follow me if you will. And if you get lost, it's probably because I'm lost, confused and out of touch also. DPS wants the land (and that's us because we the taxpayers have this state agency working for us, on our money, and at our request), wants to purchase a piece of land from Urban Renewal (now that's us also, because Urban Renewal comes from Washington and nothing comes from Washington that ain't already left the taxpayers' pocket somewhere). Here we will stop long enough to point out that the taxpayer is always going to be referred to because he is the last dog in the line.

But to continue, the city council wants to put the DPS facility on the city's land, which in reality belongs to Urban Renewal, which in reality is a branch of the city—which once again belongs to us, the taxpayer. But to do all this, the city representative must go out and ask the taxpayer—who already owns the land through Urban Renewal, to put up the money for DPS—which he also owns, to purchase the land from the city—which he also owns, in order for "us" to have the facility—out of the taxpayer's pocket in a kind of contribution way.

Now I told you that we might get lost in this process. And I didn't deliberately try to lead you astray. But what the whole thing boils down to is this. We are being asked to put up the money out of our pocket to buy back what we put up the tax money in the first place to buy so we would own the land and then re-develop it the way we figured would be best.

You figure that mess out and explain it to me in a way that I can understand and you are one of two things. Either you are already a bureaucrat with a "fat-cat" job and nothing to do but figure how to make those messes in the first place—or you're some poor joker who needs a gold star on his chest and a position as a "fat-cat" bureaucrat in order to start making your own kind of messes. Either way, sweetheart, you ain't a real, hard-working taxpayer.

### Editorial . . .

*Continued From Page Two*  
know are constitutional guarantees, there is no guarantee that government business will always be conducted in the open.

Historically, it has been the role of newspapers to keep a watch on government and public officials by reporting what happens at public meetings and discussions affecting the public interest.

Only when people are fully informed about actions of their public officials can they make sound judgements and cast intelligent votes.





## Police Beat

### Theft Over \$5—Under \$50

Abner Washington, of 2621 East Bates Avenue, reported a theft while he was sitting in front of the Rockmore Cafe, at 17th and Avenue A, in the car with a so-called friend.

He told Lubbock police that the man was sitting with him in the car when the man took approximately \$35.00 which was laying in the seat of his car.

He made it clear that he would file charges against his friend.

### House Burglary

Sandra Owen, 218 Hub Homes, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did break into her apartment.

It was learned that entry was apparently gained by splitting a rear screen door and unlocking the screen.

Taken from the apartment was \$45.00 in cash. Also, the bedrooms was ransacked and mattresses were turned over. Drawers were also pulled out and dumped.

### Greater St. Luke Burglarized

A Lubbock man was apprehended inside the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church after Lubbock Police answered an alarm down signal one night last week. Charges against the man were filed last Friday.

A.L. Smith, a member of the church, was the one reporting the break-in as he discovered that there had been a forced entry.

### Vandalism

Bobbie Davis, of 2707 East 9th Street, reported to Lubbock Police that an unknown person did put sugar in the gas tank of her car as it was parked in the driveway of a local service station on East Broadway.

### Attempted Burglary

Shirley Robinson, of 2412 Weber Drive, Apartment A, reported to Lubbock Police that her children told her that during the night someone unknown attempt-

ed to break into her residence.

After investigation, according to the police report, a screen did have a cut in it. The unknown burglary caused approximately \$10 worth of damage to the window screen.

### Burglary

Mrs. Freddie May Johnson told Lubbock Police that someone had gained entry to the Manhattan Heights Day Nursery one night last week.

There was nothing missing, but damage to the building totaled about \$20.00.

### House Burglary

Brenda Johnson, of 1015 East 29th Street, Apartment J, reported to the Lubbock Police Department.

Taken from the apartment was a record player which was valued at approximately \$119.00.

There were no signs of forced entry.

## around the hub city

Mrs. Maunita Terrell is in Dallas with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Jay. It is hoped that this trip will be a rest for her. She left last Friday afternoon, via Continental Airlines. A telephone call has confirmed she made the trip fine and a sister, Mrs. Anna Phillips of Morgan, Texas, has joined her in Dallas.

Mesdames Grace Ann Brunner of Chicago, Ill., Mary Ann Jones of Dallas, Texas, and Shirley E-born of Riverside, California, are here due to the illness of their father, Mr. Harrison Davis. He is reported to be up and about at this report.

Mrs. G.H. Davis is home from a visit in Riverside, California, with her daughter and grand-children.

*Continued On Page Eight*

## Editor Speaks to NHS Group Here

T.J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times, spoke to the ninety initiates of the National Honor Society of Monterey High School last Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Lucy Creel, president of the Monterey chapter, introduced Mr. Patterson and was responsible for welcoming parents and friends attending the annual affair.

Invocation was given by Bob Knippenberg; while Bryan Shaw introduced their sponsors, Mrs. Barbara Wiley and Mrs. Karen Horton.

Other officers for the organization are Shaw, first vice-president; Knippenberg, second vice-president; Cindy Tinsley, secretary; and Melanie Chisholm, treasurer.

## League of Women Voters to Study Waste Disposal Ideas

October 23, 24, and 26th unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will be concerned with updating and consenses regarding solid waste disposal practices for Lubbock. Members of the Study Committees will serve as resource persons.

University and Mary Lovell Units will meet in a combined session at 7:30 p.m. October 23 at University Ministries, 2412 13th Street. Mrs. Edna Greuel, 6607 Peoria Street, will be the hostess for the Rush Unit meeting at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 24th. Noon Unit will meet at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, October 24th at the Ming Tree Restaurant, 4007 19th Street. Monterey Unit will meet at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 48th and Salem, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, October 26th. Baby sitting will be provided.

### Final Rites Read for Roy Lee Morgan in Littlefield

Littlefield—Services for Roy Lee Morgan, 26, of Littlefield, were read Sunday afternoon at the Irving Street First Baptist Church here.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Morgan was born in Littlefield and lived there his entire life, ex-

*Continued On Page Twelve*

## Minority Unrest, Lack of Communication Part of Lubbock's Mounting Problems

by Ray Chavez

*Editor's Note: This is the final installment in a three part series discussing the frustrations and feelings within the minority communities in the City of Lubbock.*

The key to improvement in the minority communities lies in the amount of political pressure they can exert on city officials and the amount of unity they can create. That is easier said than done as some leaders will testify.

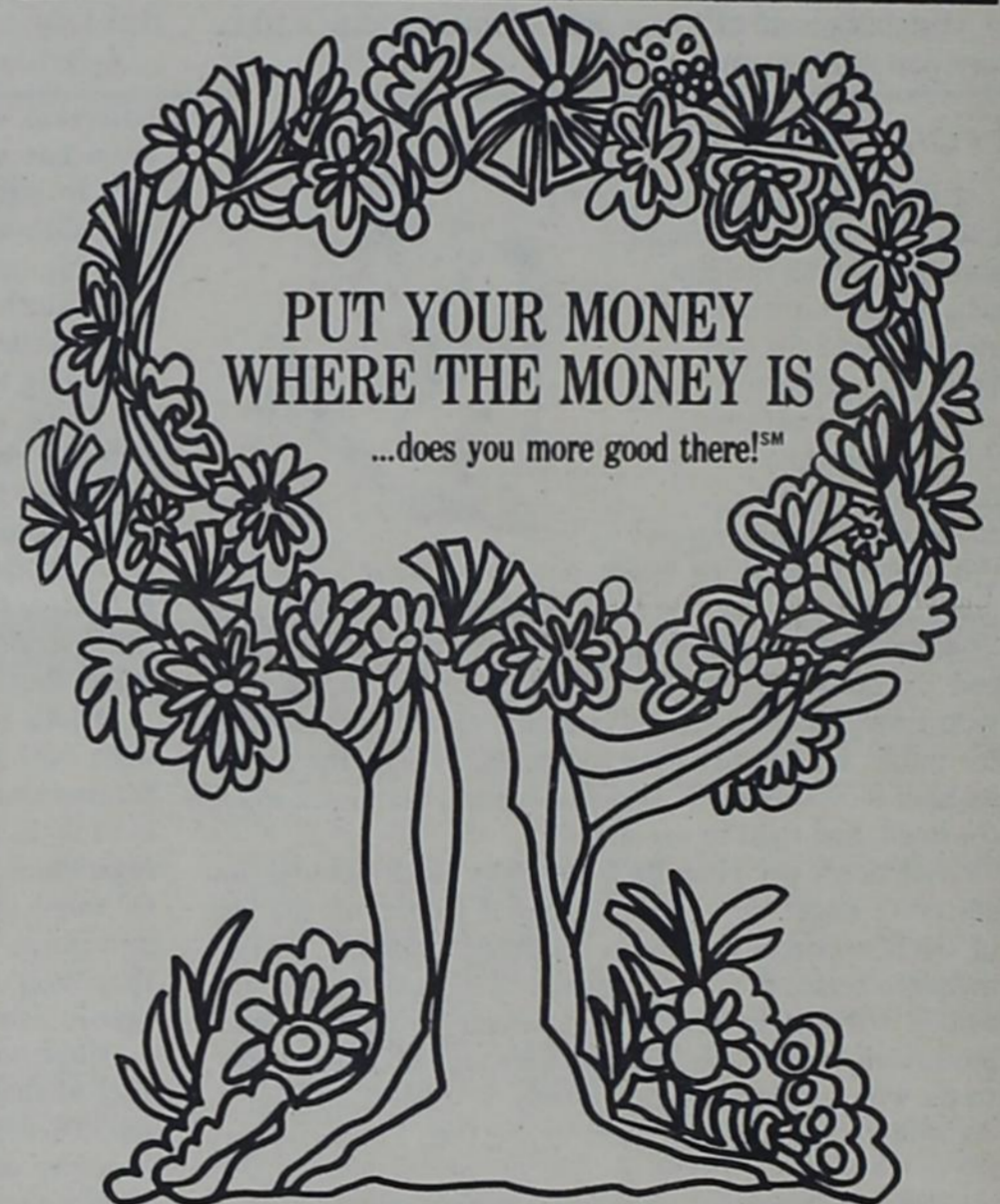
"I have been trying for 21 years to get things done," says Reverend A.L. Davis, "All I've seen is broken promises and lies." "It's quite disgusting to get money promised to you for certain programs only to have those people take back what they gave you in the first place," Davis continued.

Davis says he has been in touch with the Chamber of Commerce, former mayor Jim Granberry, Dr. Jack Steele, Dr. Grover Murray, the city council, and numerous city officials and influential members of Lubbock's white establishment. He says that despite all these conferences and meetings, he has

not been able to bring about a change for Black economic independence and minority owned businesses.

Approximately 25 to 30 per cent of Lubbock's population is Mexican-American with the Blacks compiling another 8 to 10 per cent. It seems a united coalition of the two groups could bring about an undeniable force on city officials and businessmen to meet their needs. However, this ideal coalition is not a new idea. It has been tried in the past and has failed to materialize. A local political observer attributed the failure of the coalition to jealousies of the two groups and an inability of the groups to compromise on conflicting ideas. Some leaders contacted throughout the progress of this story felt a future coalition unlikely but that it would seem the best way to get things done. Each group accused the other of apathy even though many of their goals and programs were identical or similar.

Organizations from each com-  
*Continued On Page Five*



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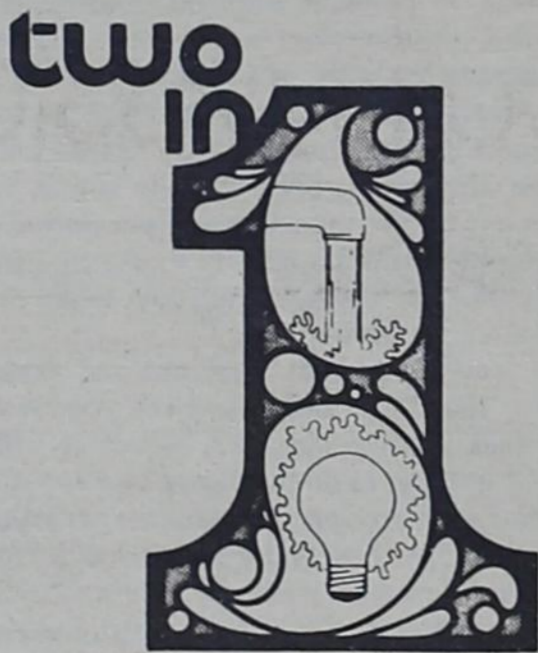
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# Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Jim Carlen was feeling in an expansive mood at his weekly press conference Monday noon and well he might. Texas Tech Saturday night had beaten a GOOD Texas A&M team.

How good the Aggies were that night may never be known. They had had two weeks to get healthy for Tech. They had made changes. They played an inspired game. But they lost.

Now, losing one game might not be serious, because the Aggies still are technically alive in the conference race. But it was the fourth straight loss and the question come up: Can the Aggies maintain the high morale necessary to bounce back? Quien sabe.

But, Carlen said that it was the toughest game, physically, in three years and Tech players said that the Aggies hit them harder than any team they had played, including Texas.

In summarizing the Raider effort, Carlen said that he thought Tech was fortunate to win, but the team showed character and maturity in winning. "I felt like we won it, they (A&M) didn't lose it," he declared.

Carlen didn't think the offensive line played as well, the receivers, except for Andre Tillman, didn't have a good game and Joe Barnes did not throw well.

The Tech coach was disappointed with the fumbles, two of which were against Tech and two caused by A&M. He thought the defense played well—except on A&M's last long drive.

"A&M isn't what you'd call an explosive team," Carlen declared. "We've got to stop those long drives."

He singled out former Estacado star Kenneth Wallace as having an outstanding game.

And he rated the punt and kickoff returns poor. "That's my fault," he asserted. "We have the potential. We're just going to have to work on them."

As for Arizona coming in Saturday, he flatly declared that Arizona would present the best offensive attack Tech fans had seen this year.

"After the first three games, they had two weeks to get ready for UCLA," Carlen said. "They completely revamped their offense and there's no comparison now. They embarrassed UCLA and did it in California. They moved the ball all over the field."

Although saying the squad was tired and beat up, Carlen predicted no letdown for Arizona.

"Right now that's the most important game on our schedule. Sure, I'd like Santa Barbara right now—but not in California."

Carlen said that the Wildcats will bring a physically big team here, with good backfield speed, good quarterbacking, outstanding kicking, "the best cornerbacks we've seen," a good offensive line and the most dangerous man on kickoffs and punt returns in Jackie Wallace that Tech has faced.

Carlen hopes for 45,000 fans and is honest enough to admit that he wants that many from the dollar standpoint. But he's quick to point out that good, loyal supporters help fire up the team.

"We had a good crowd in College Station, about 5,000," he said. "You don't know what that means to the team. For that matter, any big crowds helps to fire a team up."

Dunbar has a toughie coming up in the form of Lamesa this week after turning in a strong performance against Sweetwater last Friday night. But Coach Louis Kelley wishes the game was in Lubbock.

Dunbar shrugged off some bad breaks early in the game against Sweetwater and, thanks to good line blocking and backfield speed, took command of the contest. Then the defense came through and Sweetwater wilted appreciably. It was a good win for the Panthers.

Friend of ours told us in church Sunday that he's just come back from Amistad Dam and the fishing was fabulous. He and his party had hired a guide and brought back about 55 pounds of bass—apiece.

"If you go, it will pay you to hire a guide," he said. "The weather was perfect and the bass were hitting topwater lures. It didn't seem to make much difference what we used. They ranged from a pound to four and a half pounds, generally."

Now, also, comes word from San Angelo that walleyes in San Angelo Reservoir are putting on weight. The fish weigh a little over two pounds and run 16 to 18 inches after just 16 months.

The walleyes at San Angelo are part of the Parks and Wildlife Dept.

experiment to stock predator fish in selected lakes to augment native fish.

Additionally, hunters can now go after ducks and coots in Northwest Texas. The season started Sunday, closes Nov. 26, then re-opens Dec. 9 and runs through Jan. 24th.

And hunters also should be bracing for the sandhill crane season, which runs from Oct. 28 through Jan. 28. Hours are half an hour before sunrise to sunset. Check your local supply stores for more specific information.

Today's bright—from Jim Carlen. The Tech coach was asked if Arkansas' stealing Baylor's signs during last Saturday's game worried him.

"Not a bit," came the quick reply. "I can't even steal our own signs—and I'm standing right next to the guy who's giving them!"

### Minority Unrest . . . Continued from Page Four

community continue to suggest their ideas for improvement. Texas Tech organizations are trying to implement change in the educational system. Los Tertulianos is largely a social service organization. However, it tries to encourage high school students to attend college through annual seminar at Tech. Former president, Eusebio Morales, says he believes a change for the better is occurring with more Chicanos registering to vote and attendance at college at a new high. Morales says "They (minorities) see that things can be done. It'll take some time but slowly we're picking ourselves up."

Another organization, MECHA, is more politically oriented and like, SOUL, the black student

organization on campus, tries to exert pressure on the administration for more culturally oriented programs. Among MECHA ideas include a system for minority counseling, active recruiting of minority students, and encouragement for minority graduates to return to their communities to help.

### Dunbar Alumni to Meet Sunday

The Dunbar Alumni Association will meet at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at Struggs Junior High School. This will be the final meeting before the homcoming celebration here next week. Final plans will be made on the Miss Homecoming Pageant, and also, the group will select an outstanding citizen for the year.

President Charles Brown ask that everyone in the community come out and help in this important project. Charlie also said he would like for everyone to please be on time.

### Job Corps Vacancies Offer Opportunities for Youth

There are immediate vacancies now in the Job Corps for young men and women between 16 and 22 who lack the education or training to get a good job.

"Job Corps strengthens basic educational skills and offers a wide range of vocational training in skills which are in demand today," says Mr. Bert P. Darden, Lubbock Office Manager of the Texas Employment Commission.

Enrollees in this residential training program receive room and board, medical and dental care, work clothing, a nominal allowance and other benefits.

Length of training varies with the individual, some completing the training program within a year, and others taking up to two years.

Personal development is encouraged through sports, music, hobbies, student government and recreation.


Most Texas enrollees can be assigned to a Job Corps Center either at Camp Gary, San Marcos, for young men, or at McKinney, for young women.

Texas Employment Commission, at 1602 16th Street, Lubbock, Texas; interviews and screens applicants for Job Corps openings and sends the applications to Job Corps Headquarters for selection

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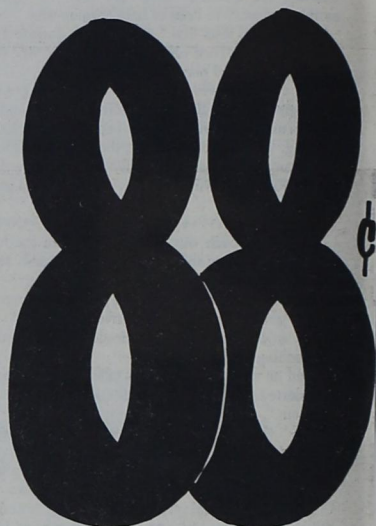


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  - SAUSAGE** BIG "U" PURE PORK ... 2 LB BAG **\$1.18**

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**ONIONS** LB. 10¢

**BANANAS** Central American LB. 10¢  
RUSSET  
**POTATOES** lb. bag 10 59¢

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 21





Hub City . . .

*Continued From Page Four*

She came home when she learned of the illness of her husband.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Ferguson and son of Midland, Texas, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Elder and Mrs. B.A. Russell.

\*\*\*\*\*

Elder B.A. Russell is home from Methodist Hospital where he underwent minor surgery. He is reported to be resting very satisfactorily.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor is resting comfortable at St. Mary's Hospital where she had minor surgery last week.

Mrs. Delia Tennison is a patient in Methodist Hospital and has been for several days. At this report, she is feeling better.

\*\*\*\*\*

William R. Givens of 1313 E. 15th left Thursday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to be at the bedside of his aunt.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hall returned Monday from the funeral of her grandfather at Taylor, Texas.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a Chris-Harwell meeting October 23rd, 1972, at 7:00 p.m., at 506 46th Street. Mr. Alford from the Park and

Recreation Department will be on hand to give all the residents information on the park and center.

\*\*\*\*\*

For the first time ever, Wheatley Elementary School will be taking color pictures of their students Saturday, October 21st, from 8:00 until 11:00 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mr. Don W. Rocab, principal, made this announcement this week

and encourages all parents to have their children present for this event.

Four little girls killed in a Birmingham church in 1963 would have voted this year for the first time. They won't. WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

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# ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

**Afro-Americans' Historical Sites Reviewed:** A nation-wide study of historic places which involve black Americans in U.S. history will be launched soon under the terms of a contract signed between the National Park Service and the Afro-American Bicentennial corporation, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

The ABC, a non-profit corporation dedicated to fostering the participation of black Americans in the nation's 200th birthday observance, is coordinating the project. The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, a Washington based professional association with a nationwide membership, will play a major advisory role.

Funds for the study were provided by the Congress in the 1973 fiscal year appropriation act. Contingent on future funding, the study is expected to last three years. The first year's study will focus on three areas of American history expected to be particularly rich in black associations—development of the English Colonies, 1700-1775; political and military affairs; and society and social conscience.

Already included in the National Park System are several areas commemorating significant blacks, such as George Washington Carver National Monument, Mo., Booker T. Washington National Monument, Va., and the Frederick Douglass home in the District of Columbia. The National Register of Historic Places in the nation's official inventory of cultural properties worthy of preservation. All National Historic Landmarks and historical areas of the National Park System are listed as well as places of state and local significance nominated by the states.

The Julian Bond Commentary, a series of five-times a week programs of news and views for the Mutual Black Network, which started October 2nd, is to be aired over an affiliate composed of some sixty stations in the U.S.A. Bond is member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

The International Convocation of the Church of God in Christ will hold its annual assembly in Memphis, Tennessee, November 7-17, 1972. West Texas and New Mexico members and friends in the denomination are making plans to attend in large numbers, we hear tell. The denomination was recently the recipient of a modern hotel-motel in downtown Memphis from a white philanthropist, valued at several million dollars.

Melba Moore made her Dallas debut at the Fairmont showroom, October 9th through 14th. The tiny, but electric, singer is said to be one of the hottest new names in show business. She won a Tony award for her leading role in "Purlie." Thanks for the invitation fellows. I had planned to see the black doll. We wanted to hear her do, "I God Love."

In our trip to Oklahoma soon to attend the "appreciation dinner" of Floyd McKissick, who is president of an organization to help organize and finance black business in this country. He is founder of Soul City in Warren County North Carolina and has pledged already for some 90 million dollars to build a multi-racial town in a depressed area of that state. The West Texas Times will carry a full account of this visit. See you here.

From bellringer: Dear Bob, There are outside groups and organizations that are trying to foster division and hate among the blacks and browns in the schools of our city. We have always had good racial relations here in Odessa. We may call for an F.B.I. investigation of those responsible for the disruption. Could you come and give a fair review of what's happening, etc.? Signer: A bellringer.

Thanks, We are on our way. And we plan to tell it like it is.

Warner Bros. in Hollywood has released a film that is causing quite a flurry in some sections of the country. It is called "Super Fly". It has been described by Marion Barry of the D.C. School Board as "totally negative to black youth. . . in glamorizing hustling drugs." When it comes to your town bellringers, let us know what you think of it, won't you?

We go out on a limb and predict that the coming presidential election will be one of the closest in this century. And while blacks will do a little better in voting for the Republican-Nixon ticket this time around, Blacks still feel that their bread is buttered better on the Democratic side than on the Republican side, one bellringer puts it. And regardless of who is elected president of this great country, we will still go on working hard to make a living. And for some, making a life that will cheer some weary traveler along the way. Both are important you know.

## Dr. Melvin J. Banks to be Honored By Howard University as Distinguished Ex

Washington—The Howard University Alumni Federation of Washington, D.C., has chosen Dr. Melvin J. Banks of Bishop College, Dallas, Texas, as one of five alumni to receive the coveted Distinguished Service Award at the Howard University Homecoming, Saturday, October 21st.

Dr. Banks, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Bishop, has served the College for 42 years, first coming to Bishop when it was located at Marshall in 1929. Officials of the Howard University Alumni Federation in a letter of notification indicate that he was "chosen for the honor because of his long and distinguished career devoted to the pursuit of knowledge, higher education, human relations, and community advance."

Dr. Banks, a B.A. and M.A. degree graduate from Howard University (with honors), was for two years General Education Board Fellow at the University of Colorado. He received the Ph. D. degree from the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Administration at Syracuse University where he was a Maxwell Teaching Fellow. His dissertation

on The Pursuit of Equality: The Movement Among Negroes for First Class Citizenship, 1920-1950 has been judged "one of the three or four most important studies of Negroes in Texas."

Dr. Banks holds membership in numerous professional groups and national honor societies, including Phi Alpha Theta (History), Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science), Phi Delta Kappa (Education), and Alpha Kappa Mu (General Scholarship). He was a pioneer teacher of Political Science in Negro colleges, courses in Afro-American life and history, and inter-cultural education in Texas. A leader in the Civil Rights and Voter Education movements in Texas, he has been very active in civic and social improvement, generally and specifically, in the Negro community; and has been in the front ranks of religious education leaders among Negro Baptist in the local church, District Associations, State and National Conventions.

Numerous groups have honored him in the spirit of the National Association of Social Science Teachers and the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas because of "devotion to

scholarship, unselfish service to people in all walks of life, and outstanding leadership in education—local, state and national."



Glenn Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hicks of here in Lubbock, slipped up on his family recently. He called from the Municipal Airport and then forgot to tell them he was in town. Then Glenn called a friend of his, Lee Bagley, and asked him to pick him up and bring him into town, surprising the whole family when he walked in on them.

Hicks left Wednesday, going back to New Jersey to McGuire A.F.B. where he will be stationed until Christmas.

## BAREFOOT SANDERS TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!

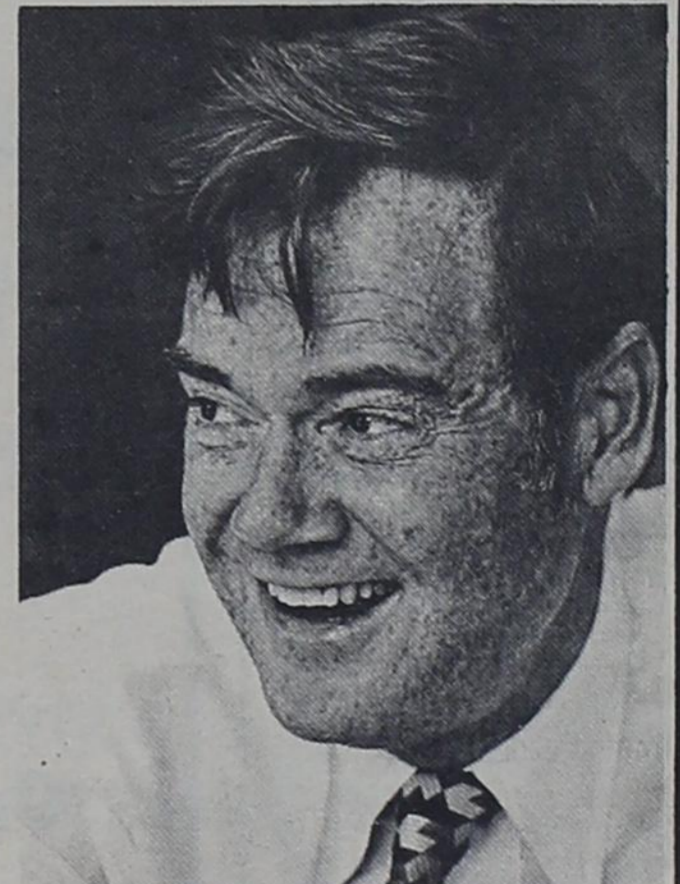
### WHICH IS THE REAL JOHN TOWER?

In Texas John Tower shows concern for all groups. He is pictured with the young, the old, the unemployed, emphasizing his interest in their problems.

**YET, IN THE SENATE,** Tower has voted: **Against** the 18 year old vote; **Against** Medicare; **Against** increasing Social Security benefits; **Against** the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965; **Against** expanding adult education; **Against** grants to libraries; **Against** expanding Vocational Education.

In Texas Tower urges growth in our colleges and universities.

**YET, IN THE SENATE,** Tower voted **Against** increased funds for higher education and **Against** funds earmarked for educational opportunity grants. He voted **Against** the Higher Education Facilities Act providing a five-year program for construction of higher education facilities.



Again, we ask, Which Is The Real John Tower? Can we see in his voting record the same thing he publicizes?

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# from my scratch pad

by George Parrish

Amarillo—Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Neal of 1633 NW 15th were Mr. and Mrs. Jamison B. Johnson, Sr., of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Hattie Gunter of El Reno, Oklahoma and her son, Lt. Col. Jerry Gunter of Fort Carson, Colorado. Mr. Johnson is a nephew of Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Gunter is a sister of Mr. Neal.



Since their visit here, Mr. Neal has been admitted to the hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Eva Cooper of 1623 NW 15th made a trip, via bus, to Fort Worth, Texas, last week to attend the wedding of her grand-daughter, Carolyn Williams. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Williams. The newly-weds will make their home in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Cooper reported that the wedding was beautiful and that she had a wonderful time. Her visit was a surprise, as they did not know she was coming.

## Final Rites Read for Mrs. Ollie M. Edwards

Final rites were read last week for Mrs. Ollie Marie Edwards, 60, of 3609 Cherry Avenue, at Rising Star Baptist Church.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edwards died last week in West Texas Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Vardell Edwards; two sons, Calvin Joe Edwards of 1701 East 28th Richmond, California; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Sue Cauley of Bryan, Texas; and Mrs. Martha Loretta King and Mrs. Carey Darlene Cade, both of Richmond, California.

## Littlefield News

Littlefield—Final rites were read in Clovis, New Mexico for the mother of Mr. Dickson recently. On the 8th of October, final rites were also read for Mr. Dickson's brother-in-law here in Littlefield.

Rev. C.L. Grace and his wife spent several days visiting their daughters in Brownwood, Texas and in McGregor and Houston visiting her sister. They also visited a daughter who lives in Eagle Pass, Texas.



## Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, present and delivering a splendid message. There were several visitors present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Torres and family—God parents of the Walker twins; and Mrs. Darlene Hutchinson.

Mrs. Elnoria Hutchinson, who has been ill several months, was able to attend church also.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Senior choir number two practices every Thursday evening at 8:00 in the church auditorium.

The Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. Estelle Pierce every Monday evening at 8:00.

Members celebrating birthdays this week are Rose Mary Williams and Tommie Cage.

## Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church

Well, it finally happened. Would you believe that men outnumbered the women in the Charge Conference last week?

As your pastor, Rev. M.T. Reed, please do not ask me how many

were present, for I am sure that you would have been present.

I am not sure of what must happen before we will become involved in the work of God. It seems we are blessed the less, we are grateful. God gives us the strength for us to get to our jobs, or where ever we go and what ever we do it is still He that makes all of life possible, not ourselves.

The Board of Laity is asked to meet so as to plan for the Lay Day program before the month of October has passed. Mr. Willie Kelly is Church Lay Leader.

The Zone Ministers meet on Monday nights each week. Every Zone Minister should be present.

## Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

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

The W.M.U. would like to extend a special thank you to Mr.

Bennie Whitfield for his aid in cleaning up the annex for the Lauau, which was held last week. His help was much needed, and greatly appreciated.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in. Included on the sick list this week is Mr. Wallace Jefferson Reed, along with others of our congregation who have long been confined.

## Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

Brother Waydell Nixon will be the guest speaker at two religious programs this month. Our minister, Brother Nixon, will speak at Smith-lawn Church of Christ Sunday, October 22nd; and conduct a revival at Eastside Church of Christ in Midland, Texas, October 23 through 29th.

Let us make plans to attend the Lubbock Christian College Bible Lecture October 22 through 25th.

Ladies of our congregation attended a special program in "Modesty" Wednesday morning at the Sunset Church of Christ.

Continued On Page Eleven

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Southwestern Bell



**Church News . . .**

*Continued From Page Ten*

Brother M.M. Williams will be working with Sister Johnson and Sister Carroll in raising funds for Nigeria.

Let us continue to remember all those who are sick and shut-in among us. Especially remember Brother George Sneed and Brother Nixon's sister, Louise Williams.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church**

The General Baptist Convention is convening this week in Wichita Falls, Texas. Our pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, is programmed to preach tonight, Thursday, and the Brotherhood Union is to accompany him.

Bible Band meets at the church every Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Youth choir and junior meet at the church each Monday evening at 7:00.

Members of the A.L. Merriwether and Martha Circles meet this week in the home of Sister Cumie Morris and Sister Daisy Deo.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in. Sister Hazel Taylor is ill at St. Mary's Hospital, Room 114. Sister Maggie Tatum is recuperating at home. Sister Annie Hinton is in Lubbock Osteopathic Clinic and Brothers Wilmar Wilson and Sam Swisher are on the shut-in list.

\*\*\*\*\*

**New Hope Baptist Church**

"An Evening With Christ" will be sponsored by the Solace Board Sunday, October 22nd, at 3:00 p.m. All members will please support this effort.

Special Women's Day will be observed Sunday, October 29. All women of the church are expected to cooperate. It will take the entire membership working together to help make this a profitable day for our women.

Usher's rehearsal will be held Friday evening, October 20th, at 8:00 in the church auditorium. All members are asked to attend and on time.

General Mission will be held Monday evening, October 30, at 7:00. Let us all make plans to attend.

Federation of Choirs will be held Sunday, October 22nd, at 2:30 with Greater Saint Luke as host church for the month.

Junior usher rehearsal will be held Saturday, October 21st. All young people interested in becoming an usher are asked to please meet with this group at 5:00 p.m.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Johnells Savage, Mr. Clarence Ervin, and Mr. Harrison Davis are all ill in their homes this week.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Friendship Baptist Church**

Brownfield—Sunday school opened with Superintendent Ethel Williams at her post and the spirit ran high. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor and enjoyed by all present.

Pastor North brought a burning message, subject, "Try God's Faith," with text from Rev. 2 & 10.

B.T.U. topic, which was highly discussed, was "The Lost Sheep of Israel," from Luke 15:1-11.

Subject for the evening message was "When Jesus have finished all of These Things," with text, "The Master said, My Time is at Hand," from Matt. 26:18. The evening services closed with an enjoyable fellowship.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church**

Every hand holds a gift so whatever your gift, we the members of Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church invite you to share in our services.

Services were good and well attended last Sunday. Rev. Roger Culberson spoke from Daniel 9:7, with the subject: "The Ball of Confusion."

On Sunday, October 22nd, at 3:00 p.m., the choir and church is to go to Bishop Alexander's church.

Rev. O.D. Hollins, our pastor, is in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital and his daughter, Mrs. Bettye Hollins Miller, is in University

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**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.

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Hospital. We are asking your prayers for them.

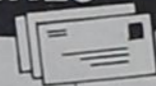
On Friday, October 27th, from 6:00 until 12:00 midnight, the Gospel Chorus is sponsoring a carnival. The public is invited.

The weekly meetings are as follows: Monday night at 6:30 is Junior Choir rehearsal and Gospel Chorus rehearsal meets at 7:30.

Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Senior Mission meets and Usher's meeting is at 8:00. Wednesday evening at 7:00 is teacher's meeting and junior mission meets at 7:30.

Thursday evening at 8:00 senior choir rehearsal is held and Saturday evening is brotherhood at 8:00.

**PERSONALS**



Thank You—Words cannot express how much we appreciate all the kind deeds, telegrams, cards, telephone calls and your prayers during the loss of our love one, Mrs. Lula Mae Horton. Continue to pray for us as we need spiritual help in this time of sorrow.

The Annie Lang Family

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**LEGAL NOTICES**



**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
 TO: Donald Bruce Peebles Greeting:  
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioners petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of November, A.D., 1972 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 137th District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.  
 Said Petitioners petition was filed on the 10th day of October, 1972. The file number of said suit being No. 70924.  
 The names of the parties in said suit are: In the Matter of the Marriage of Karan Melinda Peebles as Petitioner and Donald Bruce Peebles as Respondent.  
 The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: This is a suit for divorce and child custody.  
 If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.  
 Issued this 11th day of October A.D., 1972. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas this 11th day of October A.D., 1972.  
 J.R. Dever, District Clerk  
 137th District Court  
 Lubbock County, Texas  
 by Nancy Copeland, Deputy

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**Pledges Announced**

The Eta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta recently participated in Rush activities on the campus of Texas Tech University. Rush consisted of Convocation and two coke parties.

Delta is proud to present seven prospective candidates who are seeking membership into their organization. These young ladies are: Joyce Alexander, Cathy Baron, Rosetta Francis, Lola Gilmore,

Ruby Nell Phillips, Barbara Ross and Lue Miller (not pictures) All of these young ladies are from Lubbock, Texas.

\*\*\*\*\*



Rosetta Francis



Lola Faye Gilmore



Joyce Alexander



Ruby Nell Phillips



Barbara Ross



Cathy Barron

**Officers Elected**

The Pyramid Club of the Eta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta elected officers in their recent meeting. The officers for the Pyramid Club are: Rosetta Francis, President; Joyce Alexander, Vice-

President; Barbara Ross, Secretary; Ruby Nell Phillips, Assistant Secretary; Cathy Baron, Treasurer; and Lola Gilmore, Scholarship Chairman. The Dean of Pledges for the Club is Veronica Davis, and the President of the Chapter is Charlyce Arnold.

**Brown Endorses . . .**

*Continued From Page One*  
money. Brown said blacks and the poor had been helped "somewhat" by the Nixon Administration.

"I say don't quit the boat in the middle of the stream," said one of the nation's top singers and entertainers in announcing his endorsement—the latest in a stream of support for the President by prominent black personalities.

He said the President had "done a lot of things. Sickle cell anemia and so on. We talked about a subject very dear to me, making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

"He said he couldn't do it now because people would say he was just trying to get the black vote. But he said he plans to do it after the election," Brown continued.

"I'm not a sell-out artist. I never got no government grant, I never asked for one, don't want one. I'm not selling out I'm selling in. Dig it?"

The latest national poll shows Democratic presidential nominee, George McGovern, with a commanding 82-14 lead in the nation's black communities in the Presidential sweepstakes.

**Littlefield Rites . . .**

*Continued From Page Four*

cept for two years when he resided in Paris.

Survivors include Morgan's father, Henry Morgan of Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Louise Bickson of Clovis, New Mexico, and

Mrs. Della Mae Ross of Ft. Worth; two brothers, Leo McCarty and George Henry Morgan, both of Littlefield; his grandmother, Mrs. Bertie Morgan of Paris; and his stepmother, Mrs. Eula McCarty of Littlefield.

**SCLC Cuts Back . . .**

*Continued From Page One*

cess of \$100,000 a year. Lee maintained, however, that SCLC's financial problems are not new and that the organization has always had difficulty in raising enough funds to support the political campaigns of blacks.

Cooks and Tom Offenburger, public relations director who also resigned in protest, would not discuss the cause of the staff cut-backs but Lee said that the reductions would affect SCLC's programs.

"SCLC is in no danger of going out of business," the Rev. Joseph Lowery, SCLC's chairman of the board, said at its recent convention in Dallas, Texas. But he added that "we were running a deficit. We had to cut."

He added that the civil rights group, formerly headed by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., would have "to tighten our belts."

Our history is the history of black people who've always been poor and broke."

**Post Office Announces Mailing Deadlines**

Suggested mailing deadlines for 1972 Christmas packages and cards have been set one week later than in previous years, the U.S. Postal Service announced last week.

The first date in the series of suggested deadlines was October 14th when all international surface parcels destined for the Far East should have been mailed.

This year the Postal Service expects to process approximately 9 billion pieces of holiday mail.

The recommended mailing deadlines are:

October 25th, International surface greeting cards to the Far East.

October 27th, Surface mail to Armed Forces in the Far East.

November 1, Surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in the Near East.

International surface parcels to Africa and the Near East.

November 4, International surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

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