



TOP DEBS—Soro Joan Crawford, Basileus of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is shown presenting the royal family; Tanya Priestly, queen; Patricia Smith, 1st Maid; and Melessa Wheatley, 2nd Maid; to the hundreds of people who attended the fifth Debutante Ball last Thursday evening at the fabulous Palm Room. (Staff Photo)

AKA Ball Thursday is "Great Success"

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

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FIRST BLACK BABY IN LUBBOCK COUNTY—Here she is, the first Black baby born in Lubbock County, Texas, in 1973. Marla Celeste Lethridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wayne Lethridge of 2932 East Colgate was born at Highland Hospital. Little Marla weighed 7 pounds, 7½ ounces and was 19 inches long at the time of her birth. She is the great grand-daughter of Mrs. Nancy Scody and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Lethridge. (Staff Photo)

Murderer of Black Leader Freed on "Work-Release"

by Weusi Tushinde
National Black News Service

A Ku Klux Klansman convicted of murdering black civil rights leader Vernon Dahmer in Hattiesburg, Miss. in 1966 has been released from the state penitentiary by Gov. William Waller.

The Klansman, Charles C. Wilson, has been freed under a work-release program that some Mississippi watchers charge was specially set up by the governor as a means

of freeing convicted Klansman such as Wilson.

During the last session of the Mississippi state legislature a bill to establish a work-release program did not pass the legislature. But this did not prevent Waller from "taking the law in his own hands," to accomplish his objective, it is charged.

At the time of his murder, on the night of January 10, 1966, Dahmer had been a prosperous farmer and businessman, and

Lubbockites had opportunity last Thursday evening at the fabulous Palm Room to view the nineteen lovely young ladies who were introduced to society for the first time in the fifth Debutante Ball, sponsored by Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) Sorority.

An official welcome to society by Mr. Charles Henry was quite appropriate as he explained to each deb their responsibility to society as they take their bow to the world. "I wish each of you all the success in the world, for the world needs you and your talent," he said in essence.

Supt. Ed Irons, Lubbock Public Schools, made the cotillion official when he crowned Tanya Priestly, queen. Tanya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Priestly.

Patricia E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Smith, was first Maid and Melessa L. Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Wheatley, was second Maid.

Michelle Crawford, daughter of Soro Joan Crawford, was chosen by all the young ladies in the Cotillion as "Miss Congenitality".

The Basileus, Soro Crawford, gave special greetings from the sorority. She said, "Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is overwhelmed with the warm reception from parents, patrons, and friends regarding our fifth Debutante Presentation."

She went on to add, "We have an exceptionally talented and beautiful group of young ladies and it is with a tremendous amount of pride we present them tonight. We sincerely hope that their "Golden Dreams" become an exciting reality."

Official announcers for the cotillion were Soro Willie M. Washington and Soro Katherine Richardson. Each soro gave a description of the attire each lovely deb was wearing.

The cover for the souvenir booklet was designed by Cheryl Jones and the fly sheet created by Debra Walker. Both were judged by the Garden & Arts Center of Lubbock.

Providing the music for the evening was the Roy Roberts Combo. Prior to the evening ball, Debutantes and fathers danced and was followed by the Debutantes and Marshals. A special waltz was played for the Fathers and Debutantes and Mothers and Marshals. The Grand March began the ball.

Those ladies being presented to society one of the area's most respected civil rights leaders.

Dahmer died in the inferno caused by night riders who threw gasoline and toches into his home and store and burned them to the ground.

The Black leader was survived by his
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were Priestly, Smith, Wheatley, Denise James, Cheryl Jones, Lillian Lincoln, Beverly Murphy, Daphne Newton, Vivian Alexander, Cheryl Clark, Crawford, Sony Fair, Margaret Fisher, Cassandra Jackson, Vickey Reed, Richia Thomas, Debra Walker, Elaine Ward, and Dianne Westbrook.

Marshals for the affair were Charles Bibbs, Phillip Borner, David Carroll, Billy Clark, Jackie L. Clark, Glenn Davis, Albert Joe Evans, Nathaniel Hines, Andrew Jackson, Larry Jones, Darrell Kinchelov, Billy Pride, Henry J. Robinson, Rickey Smith, Bryant Strong, Kenneth R. Thomas, William M. Washington, Archie White and Henry Fisher.

George Woods Retires From City of Lubbock



One of the ten retirees of 1972 from the City of Lubbock is George Woods, a longtime resident of Lubbock and an active member of the community.

An employee of Lubbock Power and Light Company, Mr. Woods has been quite active in various boards and commissions in the City of Lubbock. He has been quite active in the Knights of Pythias Lodge where he has been president. He has also been president of the Men's Civic Club.

A member of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, he has also worked with United Fund Agencies as well.

Other persons retiring were Roy Sanford, Fire Department; Earl Wolliver, Golf; Ruth Lewis, Communications; Thomas Lovell, Health; William Taylor, Lubbock Power & Light; Elias Casanova, Golf; Lewis Brown, Lubbock Power & Light; W.B. "Bud" Conner, Lubbock Power & Light; and Cecil Graves, Lubbock Power & Light.

EDITORIALS

We Should Profit From Last Year's Broken Promises to All!

We're in a new year and can easily look back at the many shortcomings which we all have witnessed during 1972. It is a must that we look real closely at our local situation as citizens of Lubbock if we are going to get any part of the pie which has come—or will be coming to our community.

Last year, just as in years past, we found ourselves concerned about the approach of someone giving us something. No one is going to give us anything this year, or in any years to come. This year we need to get up and start putting something together, which will involve primarily Black people.

No matter how many problems may confront us as Black people, or Mexican-Americans, or poor whites, we'll never be able to overcome them unless we start putting something together which will have some type of economic impact. Social programs are good in their place, but the game today (in 1973) is based around what you can do as an individual, person, or group to create some type of economic development in your community, city or area.

The year of 1973 should be a challenge for all of us, especially the Black community. It is a challenge for us to put together more things which will benefit the total community. It is high time that we start setting landmarks in our community so that our young will have something to work with.

In order for us to profit as a group of people, we're gonna have to start bringing our forces together. The young and old will have to communicate more this year. We are going to have to have more confidence in each other. As Black people, it is a must that we unite all our forces to reach some type of healthy economic climate in our community.

From any type of economic development aspect in our community, you can count on the local political sub-divisions to pay close attention to what is happening. We can't move forward and get our part unless we are together. Many of the older Black men in our community are ill (or are becoming infirmed), and some have died. As young people and older ones alike, we are going to have to start doing something about our situation.

Don't let yourself be fooled this year, as many of you were last year, when the system told you that you had everything going for you. It is not necessary to list all the promises made to the Black community by various politicians. What has happened has happened. Why not profit from what you have seen happen in the past and start now doing something which can help the total Black community? Remember, if the Black community is to be helped from an economic point of view, the City of Lubbock will not only move in a broader direction, but will also have to help that movement.

Don't kid yourselves, we in East Lubbock are all imprisoned—economically! We don't own even a small percentage of what we should. In order to gain our self-respect and erase some of the social problems which exist in our community (or any community), we have to recognize our imprisonment.

Please, let us remember in 1973, that the time is over for the "Man" to "Give" us anything. It's high time that we put what we have together and start building an economic power base here in West Texas that we all can be proud of. Of course, we have our problems, racial, pollution, etc., but we can do something about them all by starting now doing something from an economic point of view.

To put it another way, "Down with the Tea Parties and long unimportant meetings!" Let's get down to real business in 1973 and do something which will help all of us, and most of all, improve our children's position in the future.

If you really look at 1972—Really Look at Last Year—we are sure you will agree that many games have been run on the citizens of East Lubbock!

This should be the year when people in our community begin to put their own thing together—rather than wait another whole year for the "Man" to bring us our share. Let's put our thing together in East Lubbock in 1973!



—Special Report from Washington—

Pressure Points by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—While the world spotlight has been on Vietnam, the United States has quietly rushed military supplies into neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

The sudden shipments are intended to make sure the anti-Communist elements have plenty of arms and ammunition to defend themselves after the Americans pull out of Indochina.

The action may also increase the pressure on the Communists to include Laos and Cambodia in the Vietnam settlement. The United States is willing to halt its secret CIA operations in Laos, for example, in exchange for an agreement from Hanoi to withdraw all North Vietnamese troops from the country.

From Thailand, meanwhile, Ambassador Leonard Unger has urged in secret cables that the United States consider bombing the Chinese-built road which runs through northwestern Laos from the Chinese border to the Mekong River. The Thais are getting edgy about the road which points straight from the Thailand border. The Chinese have heavily fortified their road construction with some 20,000 men, anti-aircraft guns and radar.

The White House apparently is ignoring Unger's cables. One official assures us the road currently presents no military threat to Thailand. He called the Chinese along the road "a benevolent and invisible presence."

The Chinese do little mixing with the Laotian villagers along the road, our sources tell us. The build-up of Chinese men and equipment is regarded in Washington simply as a Chinese security measure.

—Silver Spoon Schools—

Thousands of youngsters attending the nation's prestigious private schools not only have silver spoons in their mouths but also, thanks to the taxpayers, food to fill them.

Turkeys, flour, shortening, rolled oats, raisins and more peanut butter than the students can consume are lavished on those schools which register with the Agriculture Department as nonprofit and tax-exempt.

A typical school, knowing which side of its bread is buttered, is the Bemint School of Deerfield, Mass. Bemint has only 121 students from families which must be well-to-

As I See It

by T.J. Patterson

I must take this time and let the SOROS of the Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA) know that I appreciate the splendid job they did last week at the Palm Room when they presented nineteen lovely young ladies to society. It was the fifth Debutante Ball . . . and as far as I'm concerned it was their best ever . . . to date.

The entire program, from the welcome to the grand ball, made a lot of sense. I'm sure that all attending have a better idea of what a Debutante Ball is all about. It is a marvelous thing when young Black women are given the opportunity to be presented to society. It is something that those coming after them will have to look forward to every other year.

Aside from all the lovely things done, plus the many hard hours put into the affair, the Debutantes and members of AKA were unhappy because the local media (with the exception of the West Texas Times) did not give coverage to such a well planned affair, which is designed to building strong womanhood on the South Plains.

One official of the local sorority confronted me with the problem as to why the local television stations were not there to cover the affair. "If we had been having trouble in East Lubbock, the TV people would have been there," she said. She went on to add, "I called one of the station (KSEL) managers and asked him why he wasn't there. He said he forgot and that he was out of the city at the time." Anyway, it has happened. I would term the fifth Debutante Ball a success. Regardless of whether or not the other media carried the splendid affair, the young ladies still appreciate an organization in Lubbock doing something for them. As one young lady approached me several weeks prior to the affair, asking, "Will the West Texas Times carry our individual pictures?"

"Sure," I replied, "We always do."

Again AKA, you did a splendid job. Keep your head up high. You are contributing something to West Texas society and the young gifted ladies appreciate what you are doing—as well as do their parents and friends.

Thought of the Week: "He who says what he likes, hears what he does not like."

It is always pleasing to hear of a reduction in crime in our city. The facts released last week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation is really good news for the citizens of Lubbock.

Lubbock's record showed an eight percent decrease for the first nine months of 1972. It is worth noting that Murder was down 20%; Rape down 17%; Robbery down 25%; Aggravated Assault down 25%; Burglary down 11%; Theft Over \$50.00 down 6%; and Auto Theft up only a small 2%.

do in order to afford the \$4,100-a-year tuition. Last year, the Bemint School collected \$2,247.25 worth of food relief at a cost of only \$100.00 for its delivery.

John F. Downing, the business director of the National Association of Independent Schools, says he's not sure just how many of the nation's silver-spoon schools indulge in the free food. But he doesn't blame them. They're merely trying, he says, "to get everything they can".

—Intelligence Items—

Three-Year-Delay—Secret White House papers indicate that the United States could have obtained a hijacking agreement with Cuba three years ago. The same terms, which the United States is now negotiating, were offered by Cuba early in the Nixon Administration. Dictator Fidel Castro said he would return skyjackers to the United States if the United States would return boat hijackers to Cuba. President Nixon then turned down the deal, but now has changed his mind.

Militant Thieu—President Thieu has admitted to U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker privately that he is more worried about peace than war. A secret cable from the ambassador quotes Thieu as saying he knows how to cope with the Communists on the battlefield, but he doesn't know how to deal with them politically. Thieu is worried that the disciplined Communist cadres might win the political struggle in the countryside. His own cadres, Thieu complained, are amateurs compared to the Communists.

Will Cairo Negotiate?—Every recent attempt by Washington to reopen negotiations over a Middle East settlement has been rebuffed by Cairo. Nevertheless, the chief American negotiator, Joseph Sisco, is going ahead with the arrangements for another diplomatic overture after the first of the year. This time, the United States expects the Egyptians to respond cautiously but favorably. One possible result: The reopening of the Suez Canal next year.

—Around The U.S.—

Is Famine Possible?—Government experts are quietly expressing concern that the United States may run short of grain sometime in the 1970s. American bins have been loaded with so much surplus grain that the idea of famine may seem remote. However, foreign nations—most notably India and Russia—have come to rely on the United States for their grain. The expected run on U.S. grain could leave this country dangerously short. To prevent this, the government may soon start to bring millions of reserve acreage back into production.

Income Tax Day—Outgoing Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is now beginning to organize a National Day of Mourning for all Americans who pay high income taxes. The day of protest is tentatively scheduled for April 15th. Harris intends to make Income Tax Day 1973 as dramatic as Earth Day in 1970.

It is apparently clear at this point that our Lubbock Police Department is receiving good cooperation from the citizens of Lubbock. This is as it should be, for it is a blessing to see the above mentioned areas of crime reduced in our community.

Let's keep the good work up and hope that we all will continue to work toward reducing the crime rate in our community.

As I See It, the City Council should start making preparations for the year of 1973 to see that the Council will be enlarged, therefore making it possible for representation from all communities within the City of Lubbock.

We've had enough studies and it's time to start acting on the results that have been presented by the City Charter Commission and other interested groups. From the way I see it, citizens of Lubbock are tired of things being put off until another commission, committee or group can study it. We've studied ourselves nearly to death.

As a New Year's Resolution, City Council and Mayor, why not implement the City Charter Commission's input. It'll sure help the local situation and maybe, just maybe, we can begin 1973 off by fighting problems, rather than symptoms in our communities.

Letters to The Editor . . .

My New Year's Prayer And Thanks

As we begin another New Year, my thoughts turn to the blessings I've shared in 1972. I want to express my deepest gratitude and sincerest thanks to everyone who was so kind with love and thoughtful of and to me since I left the hospital February, 1972, after a heart condition and double pneumonia, and have been unable to work since. I've tried to face the future as bravely as possible and thank God for my share.

I can't name each of you because of time and space. But I have not had any problems getting to and from doctor's appointments, the drugstore, bank, or any other needs met. For you, I thank God, and thank you and appreciate you more than you can ever know, because I simply cannot express it. My prayer for you this year is that God will ever bless you and be ever near you in times of needs, whatever they may be.

I would like to thank the "Ministers' wives, especially Mrs. Ola Scott for a generous box of groceries for Christmas. I was also a recipient of a nice box of groceries from my Sunday School (Bethel A.M.E.) for which I am thankful and appreciative to each one who shared.

I thank God for friends and loved ones like you. God has a way of letting us know who loves and cares. Please accept my sincere thanks and prayers.

Prayerfully Maunita Terrell

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E-S-I State Capitol Report

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The 63rd Session of the Texas Legislature is already shaping up to be one of the most interesting in recent memories.

Although conservatives hold a majority in both the House and Senate, the new lawmakers could pass more reform legislation than many liberal dominated legislatures.

State Representative Price Daniel of Liberty has apparently all but wrapped up the Speakers race and now plans to use his position to push for legislative reform.

First on Daniel's list of priorities is a new set of House rules.

"I think this will get the session off to a good start and show people we are determined to make changes," Daniel said.

He has written all 150 House members about his rule changes, and hopes to get them passed the first day.

Other items Daniel feels are important are lowering of insurance rates, and the penalties for possession of marijuana.

"We should not confine ourselves to competitive rates, but consider no-fault and other proposals," he said.

He also wants to lower the penalty for the first time possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

"A felony conviction for a first offense permanently wrecks the lives of those convicted. These young people can never serve on a jury, be a doctor or lawyer, or serve in the armed forces. It is permanently on their record.

Mass transit is another Daniel priority.

"It has been studied to death with no action. Getting to and from work in Houston is a very serious problem. It is most essential that transit problems in the metropolitan areas be solved during the next session," he said.

Daniel said he believed the monorail would be the most practical transit solution, and one without pollution.

"Some people say we have ample pollution laws, but they are not being enforced.

"We should make sure that the attorney general and other agencies with jurisdiction have sufficient personnel to do the enforcement and prosecute the polluters.

Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty has already drafted a bill designed to give Texas newsmen privileged sources. If adopted, the bill will permit a newsmen to keep his confidential sources confidential, even when called before a grand jury. The bill would not affect federal proceedings however.

Another liberal item on the legislature's agenda will be reform of the state's marijuana laws. Presently first conviction for possession of marijuana carries a penalty of from two years to life. Only one of the other 49 states even considers first possession of marijuana as a felony. While penalties are expected to be lowered, no one predicts Texas lawmakers to go anywhere near legalization.

On the more conservative side of the capitol, Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells has filed a death penalty for murder bill to "encourage early action by the upcoming 63rd Legislature."

Creighton said he introduced the bill so that the death penalty would come within the constitutional boundaries, and added that he thought the death penalty in certain circumstances will be needed deterrent to the rising crime rate in Texas.

The bill provides a death sentence or life imprisonment for the murder of a peace officer or fireman on official duty; murder in the course of kidnapping, burglary, robbery, forcible rape or arson; murder for remuneration; murder while escaping or attempting to escape from a penal institution; murder in a penal institution of any employee of that institution; or murder with extreme atrocity or cruelty or under circumstances that show exceptional depravity.

—Capitol Beat—

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) has submitted a 21-page report to the Texas Legislature with that agency's recommendations for "legislative consideration."

The report includes recommendations for expanding both the "year-round school" pilot program, and bilingual education.

The Texas Film Commission has announced the filming of Houston, a television pilot and Movie of the Week, to be shot in Houston next spring for Screen Gems of Hollywood, California.

It is the second pilot concerning the Houston Police Department to be announced by the Texas Film Commission in the past two weeks.

Attorney General-Elect John L. Hill has named Joe K. Longley, to head his Consumer Protection Division.

Longley is a native of Fort Worth, and earned a bachelor's degree in marketing administration and his law degree from the University of Texas.

Mrs. Sal Lavatine, a member of the Texas Legislative Council, was named Assistant Chief of the division.

A specially trained task force of narcotics officers has begun operations in six Texas cities to prevent the diversion of legally manufactured drugs to the street market.

The thirty-two officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety, local police narcotics teams, the State Board of Pharmacy, State Department of Health and a special

agent of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will make up the task force.

The Criminal Justice Council has been funded \$333,000 by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to carry out the project in Austin, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Abilene.

An Open Letter To All Our Subscribers

Dear Friends:

We appreciate your past support of the **West Texas Times**. The result of your efforts in sending subscriptions to us has made it possible for us to move into another year of informing you. This will be our twelfth year of operation, and for that we are grateful.

We need your help even further. We need advertising to help keep the **West Texas Times** financially solvent. Now, we are not asking you to go out yourselves and get advertising (although we would be happy if you did), but please encourage those businesses where you spend your hard earned dollars to advertise with the **West Texas Times**.

We are, too, asking you to patronize our advertisers wherever possible and to let them know of your support and enthusiasm for the **West Texas Times**. Let them know also, that if they are willing to advertise in this paper, you are willing to go out of your way to patronize them. This means that you will have to remember to tell them that you read their advertisement in the **West Texas Times** and that it motivated you to patronize them.

You have, no doubt, heard of "preferred customers." Let our advertisers know that they are a "preferred business" as far as you are concerned.

If you will take that extra moment to do this, our advertisers will appreciate both you and us. They will want to continue advertising which will help us to continue our rapid growth.

Thanks in advance for your complete cooperation toward this important matter. We appreciate all that you do to help.

Sincerely Yours
T.J. Patterson



Some fish, like flounders, have both eyes on the same side of the head.



Austin, Texas—When Texas cities, including Austin, had fuel problems during last week's ice storm, city leaders and Texas resident took another look at proposed legislation which would expand oil and gas production in this state.

"Unitization" does not have much glamor as a legislative topic, but it takes an added importance during ice storms.

Legislation proposed to increase unitization activities in Texas oilfields would support cooperative projects in Texas oil/gas fields to recover at least a portion of an estimated 98 billion barrels of oil... left in the ground under current operations.

James E. Russell, an independent oil operator from Abilene, is chairman of the statewide Texas Conservation Committee for Unitization, and spokesman for the current legislative efforts.

"Texas is headed for economic problems unless steps are taken to expand its oil and gas production," Russell has told several regional gatherings of Texas lawmakers. "Without substantial new reserve additions, we will see a decline in the state's tax base, the state's job base and economy."

"This 98 billion barrels are known to be present. They are not regarded as recoverable without extensive application of methods which repressure the fields or which use injected fluids to squeeze more oil out of the producing formation," he said. "Such secondary recovery projects usually are not feasible unless the reservoir is managed as one unit."

Why is this important to Texas? And who would benefit? Russell says, "Essentially every citizen in the state."

"First of all, with the potential additional recovery of about nine billion barrels, and a state tax of 35 cent per barrel, Texas would receive approximately \$3 billion in direct tax revenue.

"Too, it would insure continued high employment, help alleviate the energy shortage and give increased payments to royalty owners," Russell said, "plus continued payments to the Teacher Retirement fund and added support for the various school districts."

Russell cited these present contributions the petroleum industry makes to the Texas economy:

- Direct taxes from petroleum production total \$650 million;
- Oil and gas provide 18 per cent of the state's taxes; nearly 60 per cent of all business taxes; 21.8 per cent of

state cost of public education; 53.6 per cent of state cost of teacher retirement.

"And, 28 oil producing states presently require unitization. Why should the nation's number one petroleum province trail in this 50-year-old method to increase recovery efficiency?" Russell asked.

Public's Right to Know is Issue—Two additional legislative proposals which deal with the "public's right to know" were unveiled this week by Rep. Price Daniel Jr., Liberty, who has enough pledges to be elected House Speaker next legislative session.

Previously, Daniel distributed a so-called "newsman's privilege" statute which would protect confidentiality of source. Last week he announced his support for major changes in the state's "open meetings" law and a new "open records" statute.

If his proposals are approved by the 63rd Texas Legislature, several major improvements would be made in the current open meetings law, Texas editors and reporters believe.

1. Governmental bodies would have to convene in open session before closing meetings.

2. The legislature would be covered by the open meetings law.

3. Closed meetings with lawyers would be limited to sessions approved by the recent Attorney General's opinion.

4. Only location—not purchase—of real estate would be covered in closed session exemptions.

5. Appointments by governmental bodies would not be covered in future closed session exemptions—only deliberations on dismissals or discipline actions.

6. Emergency closed session would require two-hour notice and phone calls to media willing to pay the cost of the calls.

7. Fines for violations of the law would be increased.

The open records law would spell out in state statutes which records must be open to the public. Common law now governs the right of the public to inspect public documents.

Revenue Sharing Checks Received—The first check received by the state through the new federal revenue-sharing program bombed hopes of avoiding additional state taxes in 1973.

Gov. Preston Smith accepted the \$40.9 million payment as fiscal agent for Texas.

He promptly announced he will submit a no-new-taxes budget for the 1973-75 fiscal period in anticipation that federal revenue-sharing funds will amount to a total of about \$300 million during the period.

About the same time, Legislative Budget Board came up with an \$8.8 billion budget proposal which is expected to require no additional revenue. However, part of the LBB recommendations remained unsettled due to

changing federal welfare legislation affecting state costs.

While incoming Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not been working directly with Smith on the gubernatorial budget recommendations, he has stated repeatedly he thinks new taxes can be avoided.

Next House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. recently has stated he, too, sees an excellent possibility of a tax-free legislative session beginning in January.

The initial \$40.9 million revenue-sharing installment will be followed by another early next year for the state's first-year total under the new federal program.

Local governments also received their first revenue-sharing checks during the last week. In many cases, the local checks varied substantially—below and above—from the original estimates due to updated census figures.

School Finance Plan to New Board—The State Board of Education passed along to the new 24-member Board a committee report proposing far-reaching alterations in public school finance.

The Board, at a special meeting, accepted the committee version of a comprehensive foundation school program but delayed formal approval. The largely-new Board takes over January 13.

Board Chairman Ben Howell of El Paso said the report seems to meet requirements of a 1971 federal district court ruling invalidating the present system of financing schools.

Under the committee plan, the new foundation school program would be financed completely from state revenue by 1978-79. The local share of program costs would be gradually reduced from 20 per cent in 1973-74 to zero by 1978-79. A variety of other proposals for altering finance formulas are included in the seven-major committee recommendations.

Texas State Teachers Association has come up with its own plan to meet thrust of the federal court decision. The TSTA program would cost \$2 billion for the next school year, as compared with \$1.4 billion for the plan before the State Board. The latter represents an increase of \$201 million over the 1972-73 minimum foundation program cost.

Inauguration Planned—A committee of Austin citizens has formed to plan the January 16 inauguration of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The committee, headed by former Gov. Allan Shivers as honorary chairman and Charles Nash as general chairman, projects a traditional round of activities including four inaugural balls and a \$25-a-plate Democratic dinner.

Briscoe and Hobby will be formally inaugurated at a noon ceremony in front of the state capitol. The inaugural parade is scheduled for 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A public reception will be held in the capitol rotunda from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



Police Beat

Theft Over \$5.00

Ollie Guy, 1707 East 1st Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did take advantage of him by coming into his driveway, under his carport, one night last week.

While there, the unknown person took two chrome rims (left side) off his 1970 model car.

They were valued at approximately \$50.00.

Theft Over \$5.00

In another Theft Over \$5, Nannie Kennedy, 1515 East Tulane Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that persons unknown did remove from her purse in her home approximately \$15 in cash (in all \$1 bills).

She told police that prior to her missing the money, several kids came to use her telephone on different occasions. You know, someone made it hard on the next person to use her phone, kid or adult.

Aggravated Assault

Jean Wyatt, 1606 Avenue E, reported to Lubbock police she was walking home one night last week and as she came to 1605 Avenue B, she ran into a man who gave her a hard time.

She said the man, whom she can

identify, struck her on the forehead with a 2 by 4. The stick left a two inch gash over her head.

After being struck by the man, she walked over to a barber shop at 305 17th Street and called the police. She said she would file charges this week.

House Burglary

Bobby Hooker, 1001 East 28th Street, Apt. 35, reported to Lubbock police that someone broke into her apartment and took a black and white television set which was valued at approximately \$25.

She told police that she thought she was the only one with a key to the apartment. Is it possible for other people to have a key to your own apartment without you knowing about it? Maybe she had better talk to the manager to have her locks changed.

House Burglary

Fannie Graves, 2705 Weber Drive, Apt. A, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did enter her apartment by breaking a window while she was away.

After gaining entry, persons unknown did take a portable television set, two transistor radios, five lady's dresses, two lady's watches and \$7.50 worth of quarters.

There was approximately \$285 worth of items taken in all from the apartment.

around the hub city

Mrs. Willie Cox and sister, Miss D. Lewis, returned Sunday afternoon from Waco, Texas after spending the Holiday season with their family.

Mrs. Herman Johnson left Tuesday evening for Denver, Colorado, her home, after spending part of the holiday season here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Smith.

Mrs. Jewel Sedberry has returned from a business trip to Mexia. Mrs. Almo Sedberry

accompanied her to Belton for a visit with her sister and family, Mrs. Irene Gare.

Mrs. Norma "Baby" Austin is yet ill at home and her condition is unstable.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport spent Christmas with parents at Breckenridge and Meridian, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chatman spent the Christmas Holidays in Mexia, Texas visiting relatives

and friends. They also had an opportunity to visit friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ruby Jay returned to Dallas Christmas after a visit with her sisters here, Mrs. Maunita Terrell and Mrs. Juanita Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Houston left Thursday evening via bus for home after attending funeral services for Mr. Alonzo Wilson at O'Donnell, Texas, who

Continued On Page Five

IN 1923 A GROUP OF THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL FINANCIERS MET AT THE EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL IN CHICAGO. PRESENT WERE:

The president of the largest independent steel company; the president of the largest utility company; the greatest wheat speculator, the president of the New York Stock Exchange; a member of the president's cabinet; the greatest "bear" in Wall Street; the president of the Bank of International Settlements; the head of the world's greatest monopoly.

Collectively, these tycoons controlled more wealth than there was in the United States treasury, and for years newspapers and magazines had been printing their success stories and urging the youth of the nation to follow their examples. Twenty-five years later, let's see what happened to these men:

The president of the largest independent steel company—Charles Schwab, lived on borrowed money the last five years of his life—and died broke.
The greatest wheat speculator—Authur Cutten—died broke.
The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—was recently released from Sing Sing.
The member of the president's cabinet—Albert Fall—was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.
The greatest "bear" in Wall Street—Jesse Livermore—committed suicide.
The president of the Bank of International Settlements—Leon Fraser—committed suicide.
The head of the world's greatest monopoly—Ivar Kreuber—committed suicide.
All of the men had learned to make money—but not one of them had learned to live.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CITY OF LUBBOCK

Beginning This Month, Lubbock Citizens Will Receive A Monthly Statement For City Sewer Service. This New Charge Will Appear On Your City Water Bill.

The Sewer Charge Will Raise Enough Revenue To Pay The Full Cost Of Providing Sewer Service Each Year.

Persons With Single-Family Homes Will Be Charged \$1.50 Per Month. Rates For Other Types of Uses Will Be Included In Your Statement.

Hub City Continued . . .

Continued From Page Four
 passed away Tuesday at Lamesa Hospital after an extended illness.

 Mrs. C.H. Kyle reported a lovely day or two at Houston with her sisters and family. She went via Continental Airlines.

 Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson visited Rev. and Mrs. T.B. Reece last Wednesday at Midland, Texas and found him poorly.

 Mrs. B.M. Jamerson is yet on the sick and shut-in list, also Mrs. Elva Carroll. Mrs. Rosa Henry is still in a deep coma at the West Texas Hospital here.

Mr. T.G. Porter is recuperating nicely at home.

 Mrs. Maude Hamilton of Houston is visiting her family here for the Christmas holidays.

 Mrs. Mary Johns and daughter are home from Arkadelphia, Arkansas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearn. She went with two of her brothers from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Trammel and daughter of Prairie View, Texas spent the season here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melton. The sons who are in college are still here.

Mrs. Willie Lusk, Jr. left Friday, via Continental Air Lines, for Los Angeles, California, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Griffin, also her sister and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones accompanied their grandson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Cummings, to Denver, Colorado for a Christmas Family Reunion. They have returned and reported a lovely occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGowen, Mrs. Lula Mae Gentry and son, David, joined their family at Navasota, Texas for a Christmas dinner party. Most of the closest members were there and also Arthur Owens from Dallas.

Mr. Dion DeMerell of Ann Harbor, Michigan arrived last Sunday morning to visit his sister here, Mrs. Judy Berry and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman of San Francisco, California spent Christmas here with their life long friends, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason and sons left Saturday for Houston after spending the Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mason.

Mrs. Mary William of Houston and Lubbock is home for the Christmas season with part of her family.

Mrs. Estelle Pierce returned last week after spending a joyous visit in Houston with relatives and friends.

Kevin Gatewood spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Sherman, Texas.

Among the many students home for the holidays are Michael Gatewood, Lillian Lincoln, Midshipman Larry Jones, Joe Phea, Jr., Larry Rollinson and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Higgins had as their special guest for Christmas Edward Higgins, their son from San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smothers attended funeral services last Thursday in Odessa, Texas for his cousin, Mr. Jerry Wallace. Upon returning home, Mr. Smothers was informed of the death of another cousin in California.

Mrs. Edwina Woods was surprised with a birthday celebration Sunday, December 31, by members of her family. Present from out-of-town were Mrs. Maxine Woods and daughters, her daughter-in-law from Arizona, and a sister-in-law and daughters, Mrs. Hortense Montgomery of Wichita Falls, Texas. Many friends joined together in making this a happy occasion for her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Borden

spent Christmas with their sons, Lonnie and Eli, in Dallas. They also had an opportunity to spend some time in Waxahachie, Texas, visiting with Mr. Borden's sisters and brothers, and an aunt of Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Bertha Hayes.

Dit Caro celebrated his 77 birthday Saturday, December 30th with a party given by his ten children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosley at 2627 Auburn. About one hundred guests were present including Bishop J.E. Alexander, Bishop J.E. Judie, Supt. Alexander, and Rev. Kado Lang.

Reese AFB Black Culture '72 Marks Christmas by Helping

Black Culture '72 made Christmas happy for eleven families by donating baskets of groceries to each family. This group consists of Airmen stationed at Reese A.F.B. Officers of Black Culture '72 are Ezekiel Laney, President; David Russell, Treasurer; Homer Richerson, Secretary; and Charlie Wingfield,

Information Chairman. Meetings are held each first and third Tuesday. Black Culture '72 will meet January 2, 1973, at the NCO oprn mrdd st 8 p.m.

This group not only makes Christmas happy for those in need but also works with the Orphanage Homes in the city. This is an upcoming and growing Black group that is trying to share and improve better relationship between all mankind.

The eleven families are grateful and thank this group for their thoughtfulness in sharing the Christmas spirit.

Statistical Analysis of Major Crime for 1972

The Federal Bureau of Investigation last Thursday released its statistical analysis of Major Crime in America for the first 9 months of 1972, showing a one percent increase nationwide over the same period in 1971.

Lubbock's record showed an eight percent decrease in the same period in 1972 over 1971.

In the seven categories that make up the Major Crime Index, which include Murder, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Theft Over \$50 and

Continued On Page Eight

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Ground BEEF FRESH 100% ALL BEEF Family Pack LB. **69¢**
BONELESS STEAK 98¢ LB.
RANCH STEAK 7 CUT LB. **88¢**

CARNATION EVAP. MILK 6 TALL CANS **61¢**
TOMATOES SHURFINE UNCLE PEELED 4 303 CANS **43¢**
CORN OUR DARLING GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM 5 303 CANS **53¢**
PEAS OUR DARLING CARLY JUNG 5 303 CANS **53¢**
VIENNA SAUSAGE VAN CAMP 4 CANS **43¢**
MARGARINE SHURFINE CORN OIL 3 LB. PKGS. **31¢**

"UNITED'S GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE"
BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN 4 LBS. **39¢**
ORANGES TEXAS NEW CRIP "FULL O' JUICE" 5 LB. BAG **53¢**
SWEET CORN FRESH FLORIDA 5 LARGE FULL EARS **53¢**
POTATOES No. 1 RUSSET 5 LB. BAG **53¢**

UNITED'S ASSORTED FLAVORS MELLORINE 3 HALF GALLONS **31¢**
VAN CAMP PORK N' BEANS 300 SIZE CANS **61¢**
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 oz CANS **31¢**

BEANIE WEENIES VAN CAMPS 3 12oz CANS **11¢** • **SKILLET DINNERS** HUNT'S REG. 89¢ ASSORTED VARIETIES **79¢**

"COLD WEATHER SPECIALS"
TAMALES GEBHARDT JUMBO 3 No. 2 1/2 CANS **11¢**
CHILI GEBHARDT LONGHORN WITH BEANS 4 300 CANS **11¢**
CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY LB. BOX **29¢**
SOUP CAMPBELL TOMATO 2 No. 1 CANS **25¢**
ELBO-RONI AMERICAN BEAUTY 2 1/2oz BAGS **49¢**

PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN or ENCHILADA DINNERS 3 49¢ PKGS. **31¢**

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In Memoriam: (To A Friend). On December 9, 1972, the late Rev. Mr. C.E. Chatman died about midnight at the Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. He had spent more than fifty-three years as a pastor, news correspondent, writer, educator, public relations specialist and presiding elder. He was ordained as a minister in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in 1919 in Alabama, his native state and served actively in his many endeavors until his formal retirement in July of 1969.



As a young man, "C.E.", as we affectionately called him for many years, was educated at Miles Memorial College in Birmingham, Alabama and Texas College in Tyler, Texas, where he later taught for some seven years. He obtained a degree in theology from Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, in 1926. Chatman did graduate study at Northwestern University, Fisk University and Detroit City College and remained a student until the end of his life. He told this correspondent several times that "one never gets too old to learn".

Quoting from the **Kansas City Call**, "Chatman liked to write and early in life he entered the field of journalism as a hobby. He wrote articles about the C.M.E. Church and its activities for black weekly newspapers all over the country and at one time had a news service of his own which he called the "Continental Press".

Chatman served as a contributing writer for many daily newspapers in his capacity as public relations secretary of his denomination for many ears. At various times he served as correspondent and columnist for the **Call**, the **Debroit Tribune**, the **Pittsburgh Courier** and the **Muskogee Sun**. "The Grist Mill" was a featured column in **The Kansas City Call** for many years.

While "C.E." was pastoring in El Dorado, Kansas, he was married on Christmas Eve to Mary Louise Mercomes of Newton, Kansas, and their only daughter, Muriel Constance, was born there.

Chatman was the author of many pamphlets, brochures and sermonettes that bore on the one thing he loved: His church. He co-edited several editions of "Who's Who in the C.M.E. Church?" published by the Plaindealer newspapers. Although there were often controversial issues arising in his church during the height of his career, Chatman apparently disliked controversy and seldom engaged in it in his writings. E.A. Wadlowe, at his death said: "the name of C.E. Chatman will shine brightly throughout the ages in our history. He was a goodwill ambassador for the C.M.E. Church, a pioneer who blazed a trail for others to follow".

1972—A Very Good Year? Sources report that the Nixon administration has reportedly all but abandoned efforts to force federal contractors to hire more blacks, other minority-group workers and women. A survey of officials in the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, indicates that the agency is now receiving virtually no support and direction from the administration. Watch for a resurgence of civil rights activists in 1973. And in New Mexico, the State Health and Social Services Department expects its financial caseload to increase by about 7,500 persons next fiscal year. Total cost of assistance will be upped by nearly four million dollars with a total of 42 million during the period.

And in November, 1972, Willie Hammond, Jr., of 1209 Summer Street in Odessa, Texas, who polled 1,021 votes for city councilman against Mike Caanales' 1,237, was appointed as a replacement for Canales who died shortly after taking office. Hammond is the first black to serve on the Odessa City Council in its history and the first one to serve in a major West Texas City. A Baptist minister was elected to the city council of Slaton, Texas, nearly ten years ago.

Hammond is single and graduated from high school in Odessa and received a business administration degree from Prairie View a&M College. A native of Jones County, he resided in Ft. Worth for seven years before returning to Odessa several years ago. Hammond is co-owner and manager of Super Service Grocery and Market at 500 S. Dixie and is a veteran. He has two brothers living in Odessa, two living in Dallas and one in California. He also has one sister living in Dallas.

And in 1972, the world's premiere of "Blackness: One Step and Beyond" was staged at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales with critics writing, "a moving and promising performance". Cast of characters included Terrall Florence, Leila Long, Roy Butler, Thersa French, Shelia Marlow, Diane McPherson, Tommy Millage, Denise James, Tommy Brooks, Audrey Moore and others. The "Black Experience" production will be scheduled in several eastern New Mexico and West Texas towns and cities during 1973, we hear tell.

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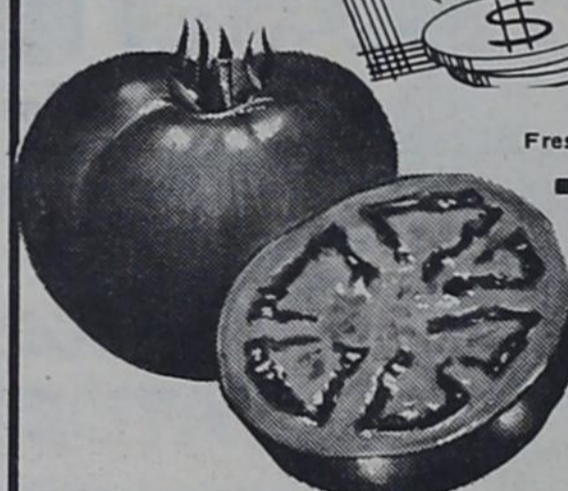
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SOMETHING NEW IN BLACK COMMUNITY—Recently opened "Shop and Save," a new grocery store operated by co-owners Joe Middleton and Celester Davis. The store is located at 2114 East Broadway. (Staff Photo)

Black Investors Buy TV Construction Permit From Group in Washington D. C. Area

Washington—(NBNS)—A Predominately black group of investors here have become the first such group in the nation to acquire a construction permit for a television station.

The Trans-Community Broadcasting Corporation, headed by black communications consultant Theodore Ledbetter, Jr., acquired the right to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for transfer of the construction permit for Channel 50, with a bid of \$45,000 in a Federal Bankruptcy Court proceeding here last September.

The building permit was part of bankruptcy proceeding in the estate of a deceased television producer.

Ledbetter, who is a nationally recognized expert on cable television, is president of Urban Communications Group, a consulting firm, and heads Trans-Community. He owns 42 percent of the stock in the newly formed broadcasting company. Another 42 percent is owned by white Florida businessman Richard S. Leghorn and the remainder is owned by unidentified black newsmen.

The new station will be geared to the black community which constitutes approximately 75 percent of the population of Washington.

Ledbetter said it is the owners intention to provide an outlet for the work of black artists who often cannot get their works performed without revision.

The communications expert-turned businessman is a former consultant to the White House Office of Telecommunications and has been a national organizer of conferences and seminars advocating black ownership in the media, particularly cable television.

Ledbetter said the station's personnel would not necessarily be exclusively black but "will be chosen from the best available applicants."

Ledbetter said the cost of

using vouchers.

In essence, a student would receive a voucher equivalent to a specific sum of money which he presents to his trainer-employer. He then signs an agreement which assures him training in that field for a certain period of time. If the arrangement works, the trainer-employer receives the cash value of the voucher when this time period has elapsed. If not, the student is able to try another field and the trainer-employer is paid only for that time the student receives training.

Hopefully, the student will find a job that fits his talents and interests by graduation.

This freedom of choice method in obtaining jobs is similar to those now being experimented with in the fields of welfare, housing, and education. Commencing this month, the government will be experimenting in 12 cities with a housing voucher plan which will enable certain pre-selected families to rent homes.

In New Jersey, several cities are already trying income maintenance plans in which families are given regular cash allotments to spend as they wish. In California, parents are given vouchers with which they may purchase special education classes for their children. The idea of these experimental projects is to attain more free choice by the individual recipients and decrease government supervision.

construction and operation during the station's first year would be approximately \$2 million. The station, when built, will also be one of the most powerful ones in the U.S., with about one million watts of power.

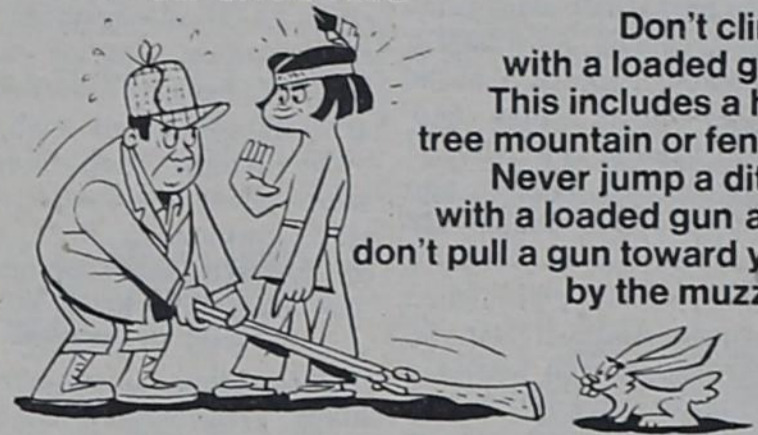
OEO: Free Choice for Young Job Hunters?

Washington—(NBNS)—Can students actually buy their own job training? According to the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is currently experimenting with freedom of choice in job-hunting for youths, the answer is "yes".

The project, which is still in the formative stages, is designed to give a student the opportunity to sample diverse jobs through a new type of on-the-job training

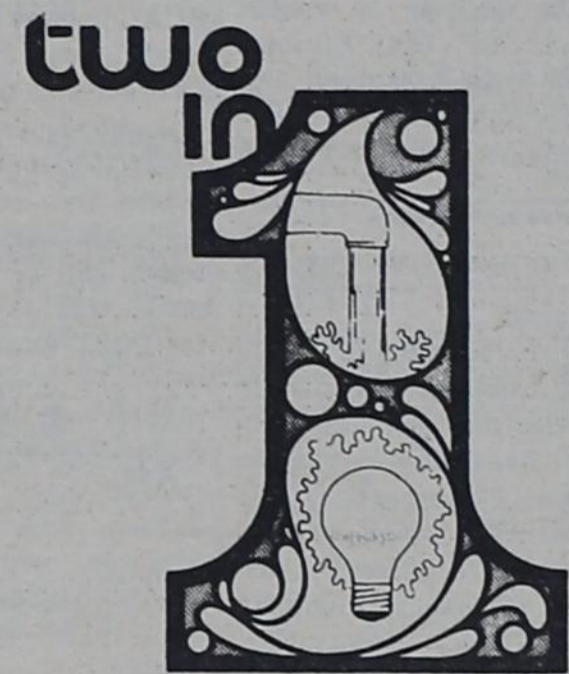


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Sports Capsule

by Mark Southerland

(NBNS)—When everyone was screaming for the 12-foot basket because the big men were dominating basketball, along came little Nate Archibald. Archibald, a 6-foot, 155-pound guard for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, happens to be leading the NBA in both scoring and assists and thereby often draws double and triple teaming. His 34 points a game leads second place giant (7-2) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar by five points and his 12 assists a game may make him the first man in history to lead the league in both scoring and assists in one season. Archibald is a quiet man who credits his rise to league prominence to his lifelong involvement with basketball and the help of coach Bob Cousy, the great playmaker with the Boston Celtics.

As it is for most great players,

Crime Analysis . . .

Continued From Page Five

Auto Theft, Lubbock was down in six categories and up slightly in one. The breakdown shows: Murder, down 20 percent—(25-20) Rape, down 17 percent—(46-38); Robbery, down 25 percent—(106-79); Agg. Assault, down 25 percent—(460-344); Burglary, down 11 percent—(1,883-1,683); Theft 0/\$50, down 6 percent—(2,025-1,897); Auto Theft—up 2 percent—(271-276).

The breakdown on cities between 100-250,000 showed no increase or decrease in Major Crime.

Southwestern cities in general showed a 1.5 percent increase in Major Crime.

Workers in Texas petroleum production total 52,541, petroleum refining, 35,933.

Elgin Baylor, former all-time great with the Los Angeles Lakers, is anxious to return to his sport. Recently the Seattle Times said that the superstar forward may replace Tom Missalke as coach of the disorganized Seattle Superonics. Baylor appears receptive because his attorney has already conferred with Sonics owner Sam Schulman. An all-American at Seattle University, Baylor is high on the pro-basketball's alltime scoring and rebounding lists.

Responding to pressure from black groups, the ECAC and Madison Square Garden have invited two southern black schools to participate in the 21st annual ECAC holiday Festival. Chosen to open the Holiday Festival basketball tournament were Grambling and North Carolina A&T; Grambling will face St. John's and North Carolina A&T will take on Manhattan. Both teams will be under pressure to prove that they can compete in top-flight tournaments and must rely on certain outstanding players. Grambling, with a 1-4 record bases their game around pro prospects, juniors Aaron James and Joe "The Pro" Simpson, while North Carolina A&T at 6-2 boasts a fine backcourt of William Harris and James Outlaw.

A very happy man is Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins. He became the first man in pro football history to reach the coveted 1,000 yard rushing mark through an instant replay when commissioner Pete Rozelle, after looking at game films, awarded Morris nine yards by correcting a play interpretation. On this play quarterback Earl Morrall tried to lateral to Morris when the ball was tipped and Morris was caught for a nine-yard loss. Rozelle ruled the play a fumble and not a lateral, thereby giving Morris exactly 1,000 yards for the season and making the Dolphins the first team in history to have two 1,000 yard rushers, fullback Larry Csonka being the other back, with 1,117 yards.

When the NFL final statistics came out, runners dominated by placing ten players in the elite 1,000 yard club, six from the AFC and four from the NFC. Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins and O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills led their respective conferences with Simpson taking league honors with 1,251 yards. Runners also posted the most touchdowns with both Ron Johnson of the New York Giants and Emerson Booser of the New York Jets scoring fourteen. Among the receivers, Harold

Jackson of the lowly Philadelphia Eagles dominated by totaling both most catches, 62, and most yards, 1,048.

As expected in this year of the runner, the UPI's American Football Conference Player of the Year is the league's leading rusher, O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, with rookie Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers second in the balloting. Simpson was a Heisman Trophy winner at Southern Cal and was the first pick in the pro draft four years ago. Behind an injury-plagued offensive line, Simpson ran for 1,251 yards this season.

The firing of Baltimore interim head coach John Sandusky was met with more criticism recently when all-pro defensive end Bubba Smith spoke out. "I hope he gets rid of me. It's a crying shame.

They didn't give John a shot at it. We'll never have a winner here. He will more likely than not hire a flunky to run the team. Wherever John goes, I hope to go with him." Smith has been on the sidelines all season with a knee injury and he obviously doesn't like what he has been seeing.

In the first college all-star game of the season, the annual North-South Shrine game in the Orange Bowl, turnovers prevailed. Nine miscues marred what was otherwise an exciting show of college talent. This year the runners stood out where the passers and receivers had in the past. Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson of Wisconsin scored the winning touchdown and was named the North's most valuable player while the game's leading rusher, Miami's Chuck Foreman,

Continued On Page Nine

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 5 lbs. PORK CHOPS
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RENUZIT Air Freshner 7 oz. 59¢
CORN KITS Corn Bread Mix Reg. 2 For 25¢ 10¢ Each

WILSON'S Pure Lard 1 Pound Pkg. 19¢
BORDEN'S Orange Drink 64 oz. Size 89¢

Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Now that we've gotten the bowl games out of the way, with the exception of the Super Bowl, perhaps we can zero in on the sports in season, basketball and ice hockey.

It's warming that NBC is going to carry hockey. It's not a sport that the average West Texan knows much about, even though it has all the elements that send fans bug-eye. I've always thought that good ice hockey would go over big here.

As for basketball, it's only a hop, skip and jump until the Southwest Conference race gets underway. As yet, no team has jumped into prominence in non-league warfare, although SMU generally is the favorite, with Texas and Texas A&M the chief challengers.

Texas Tech should have a great deal to say about the final outcome, might surprise everyone by taking the title. In many ways the Raiders have been more consistent against tough opposition, both at home and on the road.

Gerald Myers, showing more poise himself and more grasp of all aspects of coaching, has a talented squad with which to work. He may not have a single, sensational star, such as Greg Lowery, but he has seven or eight men who are playing well as a team.

The team aspect, of course, is what Gerald is striving for. It's the element that made Tech teams under Polk Robison so good.

Polk used a disciplined offense with more emphasis on team play than individual brilliance—despite a string of sensational guards, like Carl Ince, Del Ray Mounts, Gerald himself and others.

Polk stressed pattern basketball, kept the threat of the fast break and allowed little "free lance" shooting.

Gerald is doing the same thing, to a lesser degree. The pattern game isn't stressed as strongly, there's a little more free lance allowed and the fast break threat is present.

The primary difference in this year's Tech team and others is the defense. George Davidson, who comes from a conference family that stresses fast break and defense, is working miracles.

This Raider team is starting to take pride in its defense. The guards, particularly, have improved a thousand per cent. And while some players are handicapped because they just simply can't play defense well, they have improved other aspects of their games. The result is a stronger Tech team than has been seen in a long while.

Gerald still is looking for the right combination, however. He hasn't found it yet, although he's getting close. Ron Richardson is set at center, apparently, with Richard Little and Don Moore assured of opening at guard.

The forwards, then, present the problem. And here there is a problem choosing, with Rick Bullock, William Johnson, Gene Kaberline, Randy Prince and Ed Wakefield available.

Bullock has made his presence felt more than anyone else and probably has come closer to clinching a starting berth. The big freshman shoots well, rebounds well and gives the team muscle.

The problem, then, is who to team him with. Kaberline is not sensational, but he has savvy, as a senior, and is a steady floor man. In some respects, he reminds fans of Mac Percival. And big Mac was just what Kaberline is—big and steady. But he had one thing more in his favor; he was a leader. Kaberline is doubtful here.

Then there's Ed Wakefield. He has quick hands. He has speed for the fast break. He plays defense pretty well. He could fit into the pattern of Tech's attack well.

Ed's biggest trouble is lack of consistency. A brilliant game tonight may be followed with a so-so game. He's capable of a hot night, if only he could be consistent and steady. Thus, you have to say that Wakefield is a spot man.

William Johnson has been bothered with a hand split that required stitches. And then he re-hurt the hand because the stitches apparently hadn't gone deep enough to catch and heal properly.

Johnson, off his freshman performances, was tabbed a probable starter—and he still might be. He, like Bullock, has size. He has good hands. He isn't going to be shoved around much. He can score and score big, if given the chance.

But Johnson, like Wakefield, isn't consistent. He has been guilty of far too many turnovers, the bugaboo of most teams. Loss of possession is equal to two points for the opposition and, in a close game, turnovers can be deadly.

Johnson has the potential. It's a question of whether he can eliminate his mistakes. If he can, he could easily be the other starting forward.

Prince is erratic. He has height, which is helpful. He can rebound. He is fast enough to work into the break. But Randy so far is not a disciplined player.

He is guilty of bad shots, of putting up the ball too soon. At the same time, he has potential and it's too soon to give up on him. Still, he's not at this time a serious contender for starting honors.

When Gerald finds the right combination, Tech could give fits to a lot of conference teams and challenge for the title. The belief is that the Raiders will make a strong run for the glory they haven't known for 11 years.

Sports Capsule . . .
Continued From Page Eight
received the South's MVP award.

The Santos, the famed Brazilian soccer team of Pele, have been eliminated from the Brazie football (soccer) championship and is planning a world tour for January. Their schedule includes matches in the United States, Canada, Australia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrein, Istanbul, West Germany, Belgium, and France, and will last through March.

Howard University's soccer team, undefeated over the last two years, lost to St. Louis University in the semifinals at the NCAA championships when Dan Counce headed a crossing pass from Dennis Hadican in the eighth minute of sudden-death overtime giving St. Louis a 2-1 victory. Regulation time ended with the score 1-1 after Hadican and Ian Bain of Howard had scored from outside 20 yards. St. Louis is expected to have an easy time in the final against UCLA and recapture the championship they dominated before Howard development.

Cesar Tovar, former outfielder-infielder with the Minnesota Twins, has decided to join his new team, the Philadelphia Phillies, after first threatening to retire. When he was traded from the Twins to the Phillies, Tover became very disenchanted but with later consideration he said this, "This is my career and with it I earn a living, therefore there is little I can do about the decision to trade me."

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FAB  KING SIZE \$1²⁹	CAT FOOD 29¢ PURINA, 13 1/4 oz. TEA 2 oz. 79¢ LIPTON, Instant
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Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

As your pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, I would like to urge members to attend church regularly in 1973. Each day is a new beginning each day is the world made new. Every New Year will bring enough trouble without carrying the old into it.

Bible Band meets at the church each Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. Come and study God's word with us. You will be richer spiritually from it.

Members of the Esther Circle will meet in the home of Sister Mary Lee, 1508 East 15th Street, Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Men's Chorus meets at the church each Wednesday night at eight.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at seven. The Christian is like the re-opening grain; the ripper he grows, the more lowly he bends his head.

Let us pray for and visit our sick and shut-in members. Brother Wilmar Wilson, Samuel Swisher, James Parks and Sisters Dolly Howard, Annie Hinton, Shirley Moore, Maggie Tatum, Ida Johnson and Laura Johnson are on the sick list.

Church News Bethel A.M.E. Church

Final Sunday morning services and Sunday School were well attended. Rev. Jack Robinson filled the pulpit for our pastor, Rev. A.W. Wilson, who was on a two week vacation.

The Second Quarterly Conference will be held the first Sunday, January 7, with Presiding Elder Leon McNeil visiting our congregation.

Sunday, January 7, Senior Choir No. 2 will present a Song Festival with special soloist Gary Bunton participating. The program is on tap for 3 p.m.

Monday afternoon at 5 p.m., the Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. Estelle Pierce. At 7 p.m. is Official Board meeting with Rev. Wilson presiding.

Youth Choir practices on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and the Stewardess Board meets in the home of Mrs. Sarah Crawford at 8 p.m.

prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Senior Choir No. 1 meets at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Senior Choir No. 2 practices every Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members. Rev. T.B. Reece, retired Presiding Elder of Lubbock District of

Midland, is ill at his home. Mrs. B.M. Jamison is also on the sick list. Mrs. Mary Hawkins is a patient at Methodist Hospital, Room 616.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

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

The W.M.U. presented a splendid Fifth Sunday program last Sunday evening. The program which was called "Witnessing", was well attended.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in. Let us add a special prayer for improved health for Mrs. Rosa Henry, Mrs. Norma Austin, Mr. Frank Blewitt, Mr. Arthur Gipson, Mr. Booker Rhymes and Mrs. M. Whitfield. These are some of the members who have been plagued by ill health during the year of 1972. Let us pray that 1973 will bring them restoration of good health once more.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

Memorial flowers were placed on the altar on the following days in December. On December 17, flowers were placed by Mrs.

Jelma L. Walker in memory of Mr. Magnus Walker.

For December 24, flowers were placed in memory of Mr. Simmie Moore by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sparks; for Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Wortham by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker; and for John Gamble by Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones and Gregory Jones were house guests of the parsonage last week. Mrs. Jones is the sister of our pastor, Rev. M.T. Reed. They live in Compton, California.

Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ

The Senior Sunday School Class visited Sister Elva Carroll last Sunday morning and they had songs and prayers with her. Also, she would like to thank all of those who gave her gifts and cards.

Also on the sick list are Sister Alice Hunt and Sister Malone and Sister Henderson. Let us remember these in our prayers and visitations.

We are happy to report a most successful get-together for our young people several Sundays

ago. It was very successful, thanks to the fine sisters who prepared the food and decorations, and Brother Carroll who helped coordinate preparation.

New Hope Baptist Church

Installation of officers will be held on Sunday, January 7. Let us plan to attend this important service on next Sunday. We are counting on the entire New Hope Family to give your support and help make this a big day.

Mid Week Prayer Services will be held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. All Auxiliary presidents are asked to make plans to attend and invite your auxiliary members to meet you each week in Mid Week Prayer.

Ushers meeting will be held Friday evening, January 5, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

The Good Will Choir rehearsal will be held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. New members are always invited to become a part of this happy group.

Family week will be held from

Continued On Page Eleven

Murderer Released . . .

Continued From Page One school teacher wife, Mrs. Ellie Dahmer, and eight children. In addition to its emotional suffering, the family reportedly has had a rough time financially.

Of Wilsons' release, Mrs. Dahmer said that, with him "back on the ground again encouraging the klunkers like that, we have to live here with fear."

"How can we ever forget a night like January 10?" she asked.

"In what to her must seem a mocking attitude toward hr own situation, Governor Waller has defended Wilson's release partly on the grounds that he is needed at home by his wife and three children.

The two Dahmer children still at home have been working their way through the University of Mississippi at Hattiesburg.

Many black leaders and several whites have joined Mrs. Dahmer in protesting Wilson's release. A few Sundays ago black groups placed wreaths in three places around the state as a protest of the governor's action.

Adding to the outrage of the situation is the fact that Waller was Wilson's lawyer at the time of his unsuccessful court appeal after being convicted in Hattiesburg. The conviction is believed to be the first one of whites in a civil rights killing in Mississippi.

Five white men, including Wilson and a minister, were indicted for murder and arson in Dahmer's death. Only two of those convicted of murder remain in prison. The one convicted of arson served only a short portion of his sentence before being released.

Numerous reports have circulated since Governor Waller's election in 1971 saying that during his election campaign he covertly promised the politically influential Klan that he would provide for the prison release of convicted Klansmen such as Wilson.

Even before his permanent release Wilson was granted nine special leaves from Parchman Penitentiary, ranging from 48 hours to three months.

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FOUR YEAR OLD TO BE FEATURED IN RECITAL—Little Master Darren Keith Chandler, the Wonder Boy Singer of Denver, Colorado, will be featured as guest artist in a special singing program at New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, Sunday, January 14th, at 3:00. The four-year-old will be accompanied by Mrs. Willie Mae Chandler, a great musician of the church. The public is cordially invited to come out and hear this great program.

Church News . . .
Continued From Page Ten

January 15 through 21. Let us all attend the services and look forward to the Forrest Dinner for the New Hop Family on Sunday, January 21. Each family is asked to support this effort. All Deacons and Auxiliary presidents are asked to meet with Rev. A.L. Dunn on Friday night, January 5, at 7:30 p.m. for a planning meeting. Church Conference will be held on Monday evening, January 8, at

7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church
We, the members of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, would like to invite you to do yourself a favor and share in our services. Sunday services were good, and well attended. Rev. Moss brought the message. His subject was "Sin In The Beginning". It was taken from Genesis. Sunday evening, during Watch Meeting, Rev. Moss spoke on "Think Not on The Past". He also

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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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had an opportunity of participating in the Ministerial Alliance's Christmas Services. Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, brought the message during that inspiring service.

Thought of the week: "When you say God, you've said a lot of things nobody else say. Where you say God, you've showed the world you only want the very best."

Happy New Year.
Friendship Baptist Church
Brownfield-Superintendent Mrs. Ethel Williams was at her post Sunday morning. The lesson was by Brother Willie Terry and was reviewed by our pastor, Rev. S.n. North, "Carry it on to the mountain top." Then Rev. North came forth with a Sunday School message,

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Marie Armenta, as lienholder, if living, whose residence and whereabouts is unknown, and if she be deceased,

"God is Mercy", with text, "Let the Redemer of The Lord Say So," found in Psalms 107:2.

Sister Idella Carter came forward at the 3:00 p.m. service with the missionary program and it ran high.

Our Fellowship Watch Services took place and our pastor closed out 1972 with the message, "At Midnight, There was a cry made," with text, "Watch thee therefore, for you know not the hour when the Son of Man comes," from Mathk. 25:13, closing with a Happy New Year message.

ceased, her unknown heirs, claimants, assigns, and legal representatives, if any, whose residences and whereabouts 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 29th day of January, 1973, 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. Gregorio Perez, et al, Cause No. 292, wherein the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, Plaintiff and Gregorio Perez and wife, Delfina Perez, both of whom are residents of Lubbock County, Texas; City of Lubbock, taxing authority; Lubbock Independent School District, taxing authority; and Marie Armenta, as lienholder, if living, whose residence and whereabouts is unknown, and if she be deceased, her unknown heirs, claimants, assigns, and legal representatives, if any, whose residences and whereabouts and 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 15th day of December, 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 the North Thirty-eight Feet (N. 38') of Lot Seven (7), Cook Subdivision of Block Thirty-six (36), Roberts & McWhorter Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

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.

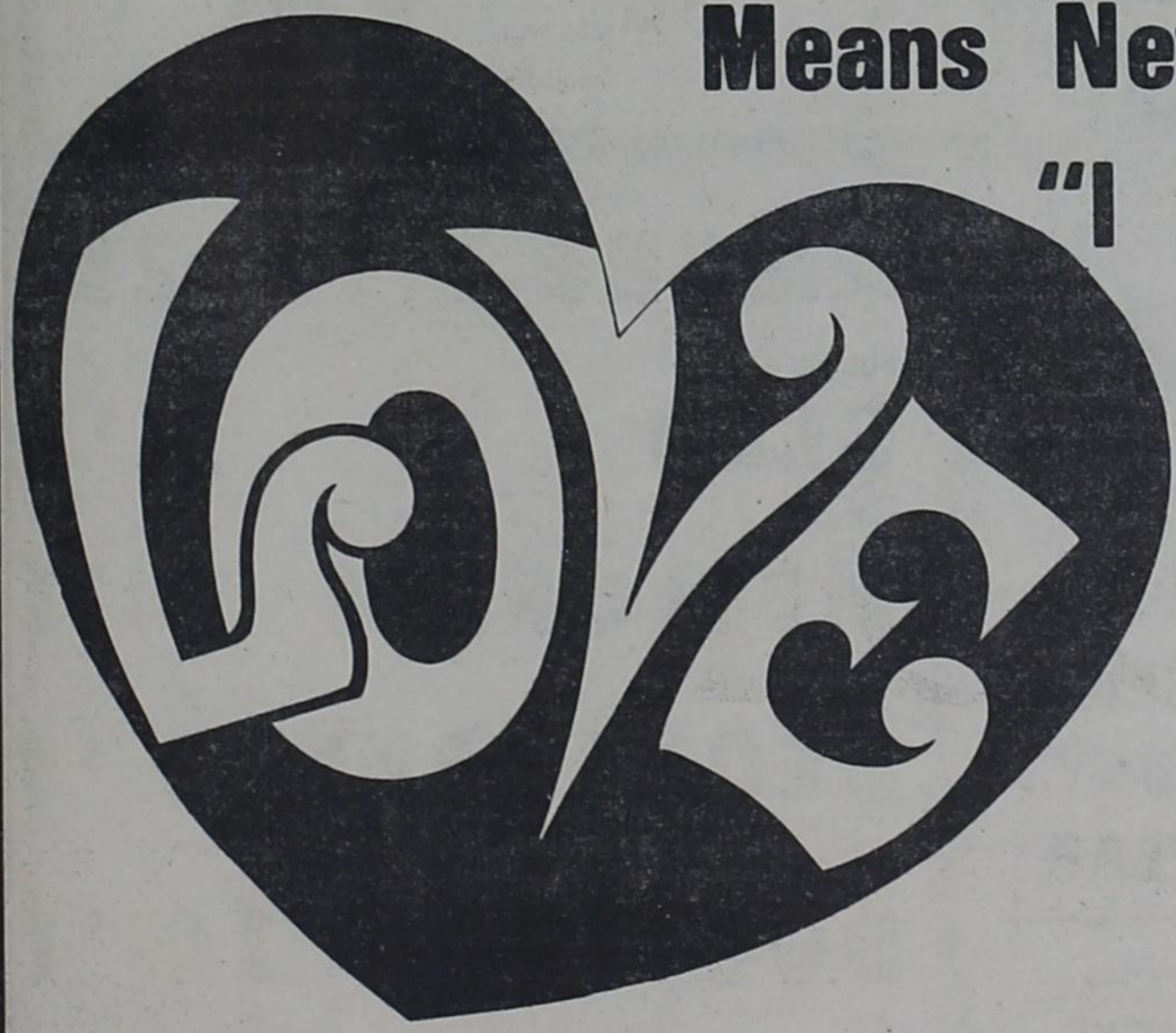
The interests of said above-named Defendants are that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

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 15th day of December, 1972.

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

(292)



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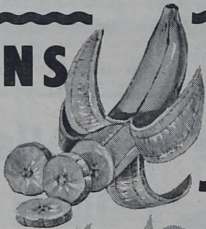
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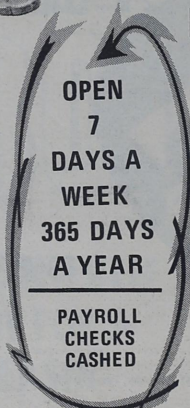
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