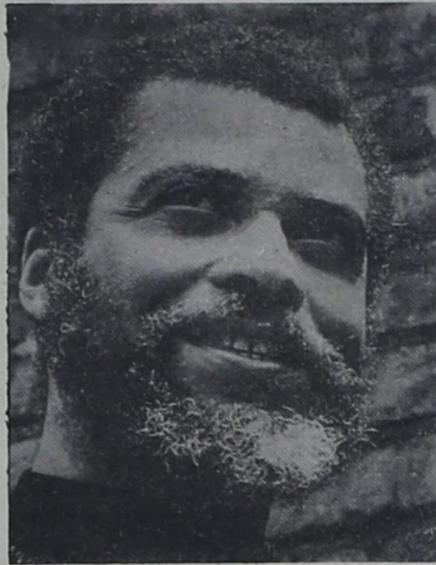


James Earl Jones to Host Weekly National Television Series in 1973

Plans were revealed this week for a new Black-oriented television series to be hosted by James Earl Jones, the distinguished star of stage, screen and television. The show, to be titled "Black Omnibus" will go into production in the Los Angeles area in mid-December and will debut nationwide on Saturday, January 13.



Patterned after the pioneer television show "Omnibus", each program will explore the Black involvement in such multi-faceted activities as music, comedy,

the arts, dance, history, politics, literature, youth, medicine and religion. The premiere show, which has already been completed will feature actor Jim Brown; rock-singer Maxine Weldon, dancer Paula Kelly and the James Cleveland Gospel Singers.

Jones, who achieved first international fame for his performance on Broadway in "The Great White Hope", was last seen as the star of "The Man", the Irving Wallace book about the first Black President. He will host each show and assist in the writing.

"Black Omnibus" is a Qualis Production presented in association with CPM Programs, Inc. The latter will syndicate the program nationally. "As the first major Black-oriented series designed for nationwide commercial television, "Black Omnibus" marks not only a creative milestone in television history, but it will serve as a showcase for young and unexposed Black talent", according to Hal Graham, Executive Producer of the Program.

Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Thursday
November 30, 1972
Sixteen Pages
(Week of Nov. 30-Dec. 6)

"Southern University Staging Ground For White Radicals," Student Claims

By Florence Tate

Baton Rouge, La.--(NBNS)--The murder of the two black students at Southern University is being used as a staging ground for "white, radical, left-wing groups to revitalize their movement and push their own hidden agendas," Nelson Johnson, national president of the Youth Organization for black unity (YOB), charged last week.

Johnson said his accusations are based on his own observations and meetings with student and community leaders in the

Report Claims Blacks Suspicious of Birth Control Plot

By Florence Tate

Atlantic City, N.J.--(NBNS)--Young black males living in northern cities comprise the group most suspicious of birth control programs, which they view as part of an official genocidal plan to reduce the black population in this country, a black psychologist said here last week.

A recent study funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and conducted in Philadelphia and Charlotte, N.C. shows that many blacks of various areas, socio-economic brackets and geographical locations, believe that white America will try to decrease their numbers with planned population control.

Dr. Castellano Turner, a black psychologist on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts was part of a team conducting interviews with black respondents in the two cities, after a pilot project had first been conducted in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Turner told the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association that his survey covered 1,890 blacks in the two cities.

Respondents to the survey were asked if they agreed with five statements. In final results, Dr. Turner said he found that:

*58.2 per cent agreed that birth control clinics in black neighborhoods should be operated by blacks.

*62.6 per cent agreed that as blacks become more militant, there will be an effort to decrease the black population.

*51.1 per cent agreed that "as the need for cheap labor goes there will be an effort to reduce the number of blacks."

*31.1 per cent agreed that "birth control programs are a plot to eliminate blacks."

*53.3 per cent agreed that "the survival of black people depends on increasing the numbers of black births."

Sources at HEW disclosed that the purpose of the study was to find out the extent to which "strong, racial identity, militancy and alienation" determine the lack of acceptance of birth control techniques and clinics by the black community.

(Prior to the time the study was conducted, **Muhammed Speaks**, the official newspaper of the Nation of Islam, carried an article indicating that the study would

Continued On Page Sixteen

three cities where Southern University campuses are located--Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Shreveport.

"Tim Thomas (a YOB organizer) had been working with the students, helping them formulate their grievances, for a couple of weeks before the murders," Johnson disclosed.

"As soon as the smoke cleared, white left wing groups started parachuting in here trying to maneuver the students, among other things, to declare a massive mobilization on Washington, D.C. on December 21," Johnson said.

"They neglected to tell the students they were already planning their demonstrations and just wanted to use them to beef them up," observed the YOB president. "They are calling their activities a 'new initiative against racism'" added Johnson.

Johnson said the student leaders, with YOB support, had succeeded in "heading off" the effort to involve the black students which would only serve to "deflect them from their own goals and interests."

"We consider such arrogant attempts to use the suffering and struggle of black people for their own ends, as the most blatant form of racism," Johnson said of the white groups' efforts.

The 23-year-old YOB President said the left-wing white groups with representatives "running around the city" include Students for Democratic Society (SDS), Socialist Workers Party (SWP), and the National Student Association (NSA).

The president of the latter group upon returning to Washington after a three-day visit to Baton Rouge last week, personally endorsed the "unprecedented" demands Southern University students for an equal voice in the campus administration.

He said if the students succeeded in having this demand met it would add impetus to the growing "student unionization" idea that the NSA endorsed at its national congress in Washington last August.

"We would be pretty excited," he added. Johnson said, however, that black students remember the disillusioning experiences their "older brothers, sisters, cousins and friends had with white students who used the civil rights movement to vent their own infantile frustrations and then went on to other concerns when they were urged to return to their own communities and fight the racism there."

"Black students will not be deflected again from working in their own interests for black self-determination," vowed the black youth leader.

YOB, according to him, has been meeting with the joint committee of student government leaders, and "although the whites do not have access to the leadership, we can't stop them from running around town creating a terrible problem by grabbing any black person they can find to make statements supporting what they (white groups) are doing here."

Johnson said that in contrast to the "opportunistic" actions taken by these

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East Lubbock Residents Protest to City Council About Compost Plans

Residents of East Lubbock made it clear last Wednesday morning in City Council chambers that they were unhappy over the proposed Compost Unit by Naturizer, Inc. The group made it clear that there is a lack of communications between citizens of East Lubbock and the Council and that East Lubbock is tired of being a "guinea pig".

Those speaking to the City Council were Harold Chatman, representative of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Roy Anderson, chairman of a concerned citizens group, and Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

The trio from East Lubbock asked the Council to reconsider the proposal to place the composting plant at the sewage treatment plant, near East 37th Street and Yellowhouse Canyon.

Councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth told the group that if and when the city considers such contract with Naturizer, Inc., the Council might hold a night public hearing on the issue.

By 3,000 East Lubbock citizens opposing the project.

Requiring Black Children to Learn "Middle-Class White Language" Termed Repugnant

Austin--The attempt to require black children to learn the "middle-class white language" in order to achieve upward mobility is a repugnant and dead movement, a University of Texas professor said Wednesday (Nov. 22).

Speaking to the Language Research Seminar at UT Austin, English Prof. James H. Sledd said the concept, known as bidialectalism, is both immoral and impossible.

Bidialectalism "sets up white prejudice as an immovable obstacle to black advancement and requires black children to remake themselves in a white image if they want to move themselves 'upward'," Dr. Sledd said.

He added that bidialectalism is a "flop." "Its failure is not due to deficiency on the part of the pupils...we ought to acknowledge that if white people and black people are to talk alike, they will have to lie alike and live together," the professor explained.

"In the foreseeable future, a majority of young blacks in the United States are not going to talk or write as if they were young whites," Dr. Sledd said.

Bidialectalism will therefore believe that blacks will "remain in a menial status," he said.

"But young blacks are not going to be content with a menial status. If people are perpetually disturbed, unhappy and rebellious, we can look for two things:

The Council applauded the representation from East Lubbock on the way they presented their position, but made it clear that if any compost unit would be built here it would have the following safeguards:

- A performance bond required of Naturizer, Inc., to assure financial guarantees against offensive odors, and

- A new access road to the plant from 50th Street to prevent trucks loaded with feed-lot manure from passing the residential area west of the plant.

Although Councilman Bryce Campbell said that plans for the compost plant were "very tentative", Mayor Morris Turner made it clear that the Council did pass a resolution stating its intent to enter into a contract with Naturizer, Inc.

Chatman and Anderson both pointed out that there had been a complete lack of communication in the matter.

"It seems East Lubbock is a guinea pig," said Chatman. "First it was the flour mill (the first full scale cotton seed mill) and now it is the composting plant (none are presently in operation in the nation).

It was noted that there was one compost plant presently in operation in either Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

either an unstable society or outright repression," he said.

Affirming Dr. Sledd's beliefs was Richard Wright, assistant instructor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Mr. Wright added that "the black community is tired of being a research colony for white social scientists...I resent very much what is going on in the white social science to represent me and my community."

"The whole question of the research is not a black academic problem--the speakers are white, the listeners are white, the decision-makers are white," Mr. Wright said.

"Blacks in English classes will not learn to write in standard style because they will not be writing to whites," he continued.

So the problem is: "What shall the schools and the colleges do in teaching English to such students?" Dr. Sledd asked.

Dr. Sledd said that as a college English professor, he tries to give his students "some understanding of the issues and prepare them for their own teaching as well as I can."

"Besides our undoubted public duty to work for social change, we have a private duty to prepare students for life," Dr. Sledd continued.

"On the one hand, an English department's conventional ideals cannot be

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EDITORIALS

Keep Something Going All the Time if Possible

The effort on last Wednesday morning was something which made a lot of sense for residents of East Lubbock. It was well put together and received a favorable outcome from the City Council. This effort proved that something can happen if we work together as a team.

The protest of the Compost Plant is only one effort, we can't afford to stop there. There needs to be something going all the time in our community if we are to get our part of the pie. If we sit back and do nothing about the problems which exist in our community they will continue to remain the same.

Prior to going to City Hall, concerned citizens and the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) teamed up to make this showing a positive one.

In our community, there are other areas which need to be brought to the attention of the City Council as well as the County Commissioner's Court. Using the same tact as shown last week, other problems could be brought to the attention of the proper officials. This would enable us to find solutions to many of our problems.

Not only was the presentation made at City Hall last Wednesday morning a good thing, but the 3,000 signatures on a petition passed throughout the community also helped the effort. Those signatures were not just names of persons in the community, but they represented qualified voters in the Lubbock community. There is no doubt about it, 3,000 votes can determine any city election as well as put a serious look at a county race.

Since the presentation at City Hall, many residents in the community are talking about other projects which need to be addressed by concerned citizens of the East Lubbock community.

A situation worth mentioning is the recent certification of firemen in the City of Lubbock, making it the first fire department of its kind in Texas to be certified by the State of Texas. This effort was confirmed by the Governor of Texas, Preston Smith. This was good, and it put Lubbock in a beautiful position.

The bad thing about this situation was that there were no Black firemen certified for the local fireman program. People are talking about the absent of Black firemen for the City of Lubbock. People in the Black community are talking about the fact that the City of Lubbock has not hired any Black firemen.

There are other areas which must be addressed by the Citizens of the East Lubbock community. It'll take the concern of the community to see that these situations are brought to the attention of those who can do something about it. It's not a game, it's time for real business to take place in our community. We've played too long, now it's time to keep things in the right perspective.

The County of Lubbock must also realize that we are concerned about the employment opportunities which exist there for all citizens, regardless of those positions available for qualified people. Soon it will be time to purchase license plates again, if the County Commissioner's Court understands how we feel, maybe the Tax Assessor's office will hire some Blacks to work in that area.

We could name situations in the Lubbock community which actually exist, and will continue to exist unless we do something about it. We have the right vehicle when it involves every citizen of the East Lubbock community. Why not keep something constructive going all the time. If we do, it'll make our community a much better place in which to live.

Many of us understand now that we've been left out of a lot of things in our community. We can't bring back what has already happened, but we can keep something going all the time. By doing so, we'll be able to act, rather than react, to the problems which will cross our paths. We should be able to see the many obstacles in our path now. Let's keep something going to overcome those obstacles.



—Special Report from Washington— PROJECT LOST by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
Washington—One of the Nixon Administration's pet projects for senior citizens, "Project Find," is now apparently Project Lost.

The laudable program was initiated last August to locate older Americans who were not taking advantage of federal food programs. It was a co-operative effort on the part of five government agencies and the Red Cross.

Brochures were sent out in Social Security envelopes, public service announcements were provided to radio and television stations, and 7,000 newspapers and magazines received press kits. As a result, thousands of letters poured in from old people around the country.

But many of the senior citizens who inquired about the program have so far received only a form letter stating that a Red Cross volunteer "should" visit them soon.

As for Project Find itself, its appeals to older Americans abruptly stopped November 15, just a week following President Nixon's landslide victory.

Project Find, obviously, was motivated more by presidential politics than by concern about federal food programs. The project, we have learned, was only part of the President's massive campaign blitz—funded in part by the federal government—to woo the nation's 20 million senior voters.

In addition, the Nixon Administration sent notes to 28 million Social Security recipients implying the President was responsible for their bigger checks. The truth, of course, is that Congress passed the Social Security increase over the President's opposition.

Also to court the older voters, six government agencies prepared reports of what President Nixon had done for the aged. The reports were then printed in the form of pamphlets and distributed at a cost to the public of over \$250,000.

—Nonsense Book—

The Congressional Record, which costs the taxpayers \$3.5 million a year to print, is filled with nonsense.

Leafing through its pages daily, we have found an essay on peanuts, a plea for needy bee keepers, a sermon, an obituary and a 35-year-old editorial criticizing the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Frequently, a congressman will submit material for the record that he personally knows nothing about. He relies on his staff to make sure the material is worthy of mention. Sometimes there are mix-ups.



Austin, Texas—December 31 is the deadline for owners of advertising signs along major interstate, U.S. and state-numbered highways to apply for permits under the new Texas Highway Beautification Act.

The act is designed to control all outdoor advertising from big billboards to fence signs along the right-of-way line.

It requires that no sign can be erected within 660 feet of an interstate or federal-aid primary highway without a special \$25.00 outdoor advertising license. An additional \$5.00 permit is also required for each sign.

On-premise signs—those advertising activities on the land or offering the property for sale—are exempt.

The law, passed and made effective last June 29 to avoid loss of federal road-building aid, will be implemented in stages.

License applications, first stage in the process, must be accompanied by a \$2,500 bond for each county in which signs are located up to a \$10,000 maximum for owners with signs in more than three counties.

Permits will be issued for signs in place prior to June 29 whether they conform to the law or not, and these will be allowed to stay in place until programmed for acquisition or removal. New signs must conform to the law before permits are issued.

The Highway Department also has begun removal of abandoned and illegal signs on controlled highways.

Those planning to erect new signs on controlled highways are advised to check with Highway Department district offices to determine if the location conforms to the law. Property owners have also been advised to contact the department's district offices concerning signs located on their land without permission.

Legislators Briefed—State legislators received briefings last week on three major issues to confront them in January.

A pre-session legislative conference at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs of the University System here provided details on:

•Need for judicial reorganization. The court system was termed a 'hodgepodge of independent operations with "nobody minding the whole store."

•Federal revenue sharing and its impact on state and local finance. Legislators were advised Congress and taxpayers will be looking over their shoulders to see that new federal windfalls are wisely spent.

During the last session of Congress, for example, Sen. Mike Gravel placed a statement in the Record praising a company called Holiday Magic. Gravel lauded the virtues of William Penn Patrick, the founder of Holiday Magic, and said its company employees are "determined that no critics can detract from the enormous success and integrity of Holiday Magic."

What Gravel was not told, however, was that the list of the critics include the Federal Trade Commission and nine different state governments, all of which have brought legal actions against Holiday Magic over the last five years.

One of the company's subsidiaries—Leadership Dynamics Institute—operates a bizarre success course which reportedly abuses people as part of a \$1,000 weekend program. Some taking part in the course have claimed they were forced to strip naked, were beaten and locked in coffins for hours at a time. This supposedly was done to build character and help people overcome fears.

Senator Gravel was properly embarrassed when he found out what he had praised. Gravel called the snafu a major error on the part of the staff and fired the man who prepared the statement. Gravel has asked Holiday Magic not to circulate copies of his remarks.

Nevertheless, we received a copy from an outraged citizen just last week.

—Around the U.S.—

An Angry Champ—Before federal skymarshals stopped routinely riding in airplanes to thwart hijackers, one agent had an embarrassing encounter with Joe Louis, the graying, ex-heavyweight champ who has been suffering from emotional problems. On a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, an official report states that Louis approached one of the skymarshals in the first-class lounge and slapped him across the face. "You . . . have been following me all over," he screamed, according to the report. "Get out of here. If I see you again, I'll knock your . . . head off." Louis was quoted as saying. The report concludes: "No action was taken and (the skymarshal) retained his cover."

Flag Waver—When Ken Smith, former deputy director of the Federal Aviation Administration, retired from the FAA last spring, he was awarded flags, administration seals, a brass eagle and three gold-colored flagstands. The total cost of the retirement gift: \$300.00. Smith promptly packed up his flags and headed for his new job in Dallas, Texas, as executive vice president of E-Systems Incorporated. Not surprisingly, the company is an FAA contractor.

One For the Road—Some say you can't take it with you, but in Congress, apparently, you can. Over 60 lame duck congressmen are clearing out their offices this month and many are indulging in one last gratuity at the public's expense. It seems that each congressman before he leaves office is offered the chance to take his office desk and chair with him. The furniture can run as high as \$900.00, but the congressmen are charged only a nominal fee of \$25.00 each.

•Property taxation and school finance. Major overhauls in the system of financing public education and in property tax administration are needed, tax authorities said.

Courts Speak—Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a 1,000-year sentence assessed a Dallas black for raping a white girl, overruling a defense complaint that no blacks were on the trial jury.

The State Supreme Court affirmed a Plainview jury and Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals finding that an insurance company owed damages for accepting health insurance premiums from an old couple without intending to pay claims.

A Tyler man lost an appeal to the Supreme Court in a suit for \$25,000 in insurance on his wife who died of gunshot wounds nine days after she applied for coverage.

The Supreme Court agreed Baytown Savings Association was entitled to a charter to do business.

Candidates Spend Millions—U.S. Senator John Tower and Governor-elect Dolph Briscoe spent a record \$5 million in their campaigns.

Tower, best financed congressional candidate in the country, reported expenditures of \$2.6 million.

Briscoe reported he spent \$2.4 million.

Tower's Democratic opponent, Barefoot Sanders, said he spent \$625,674. Briscoe's Republican opponent, State Sen. Henry Grover, reported outlays of \$1.2 million.

Tower listed contributions of \$2,597,466 and debts of \$19,371. Briscoe itemized contributions of \$1,939,896, indicating he picked up a \$500,000 deficit.

New Welfare Programs Ordered—The State Board of Public Welfare ordered staff members to begin developing programs to comply with requirements of Social Security amendments.

Amendments require the federal government to assume financial responsibility for aid to all adult categories of welfare recipients on Jan. 1, 1974. The three adult categories now eligible for state welfare assistance are needy blind, needy aged and permanently and totally disabled. The state must establish a program for continuous review of welfare recipients hospitalized or in nursing homes or mental institutions. The Board also directed that person moving into the state must live in Texas 90 days before they are eligible for assistance.

A Board legislative proposal would allow garnishment of wages in child support cases.

Letters to The Editor . . .

Mr. Patterson,
We just want you to know that we really enjoy the West Texas Times each week. We also want to express congratulations to you on the new Computerwriter typesetting machine.
Jack Shackles, principal; Mrs. Nela Allison, counselor
O.L. Slaton Junior High

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Signed articles appearing within the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

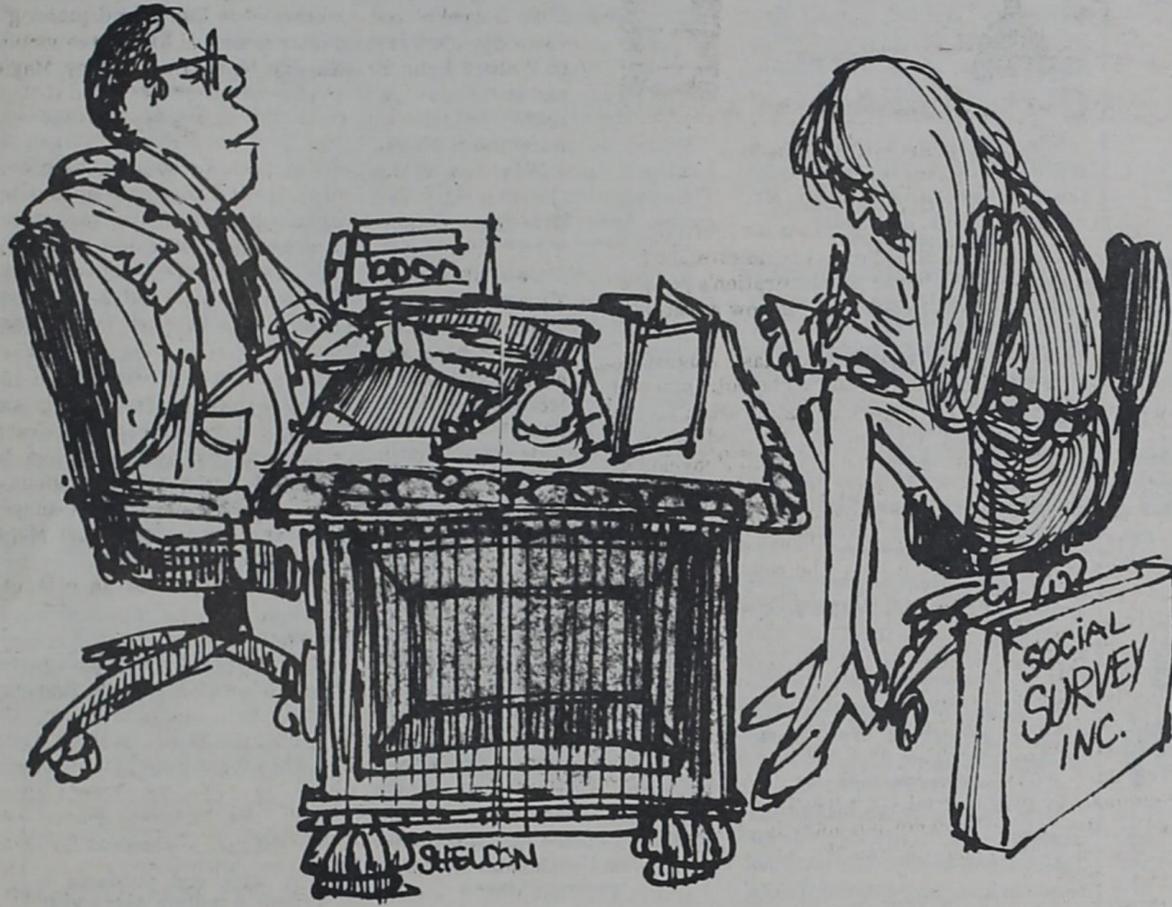
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At first I was desperately handicapped with an inordinate desire to tapdance.

As I See It

by T.J. Patterson

Members of the City Council are hearing it again from citizens of Lubbock. "There needs to be better communications for all citizens of Lubbock," was expressed by a delegation last Wednesday morning, while protesting the proposed Compost Plant.

This is not the first time that City Fathers have heard this cry. If my memory is correct, the Council was to have begun to look at the possibility of enlarging the City Council—so that all areas would have ample representation—several years ago. With representation of all areas, better communications with all groups in the total city would surely be possible.

It's difficult, in an urban community such as Lubbock, for the City Council to know and understand all areas unless there is representation from those areas. This has nothing to do with one's ethnic background, but deals directly with being able to understand a community, or a neighborhood within a community.

As I See It, last Wednesday morning's presentation should be an opening for the City Council to move in the area of enlarging the present council. It could prove to be very beneficial for the City of Lubbock. This is what we all want, I believe. This is our city and it is ready for representation from all areas of the city. We've studied the need for enlarging the council for several years. Now it's time to act!

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants."

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the twenty or more Texas Tech University white students (young ladies all) who have worked with our young Black boys as Cub Den Leaders, mostly because there were no parents of East Lubbock to help with this Cub Scout program.

At the same time, however, there are two young Black sisters working with the Cub program at the Ella Iles Elementary School. There surely must be other young ladies in our community who could work with the little Black brothers. They need the help, why not pitch in and work with one of the local Cub Scout dens?

Those wonderful young Texas Tech students worked because they wanted to. This is certainly very good, and most commendable, but there are also Black sisters who could do the same thing. How about it, girls?

Last Sunday morning at Bethel A.M.E. Church 24 young fellows, (between 15 and 24 years of age) from the Lubbock State School, worshipped with the congregation. They were chaperoned by ladies from the institution.

We can thank God that we have an institution such as this in the State of Texas, which is dedicated to working with the young people who are less fortunate.

These young Texans are in good hands, and as taxpayers, we should be proud of this program in our area.

I would like to take this time and thank all of you who are writing me and letting me know how you like the **West Texas Times**. It's really nice to know that so many of you read and care what we are doing for our community and for West Texas.

At this time we are attempting to place the **West Texas Times** in every library in the Lubbock Public School system. I talked with an official several weeks ago about this becoming a reality. Maybe this can be done in all schools in West Texas.

This week's edition has a letter from O.L. Slaton Junior High School. We appreciate your comments. Keep those letters coming; we'll print them if we have space. Thanks a million and keep the **West Texas Times** going.

case they might be interested and wish to go by.

What I wonder about however, is how a fellow named Tim High, whose name I spelled right the first time he gave it to me over the phone, knew that I try to make a trip every summer to Taos, Sante Fe and other points west and northwest to seek out, admire and long for, some of the work that I find—but usually can't afford. I'm gonna go out to the new Tech exhibition and look things over—if you get a chance and are the type that enjoys art, Tim says from painting to pottery, you might also drop by at your convenience.

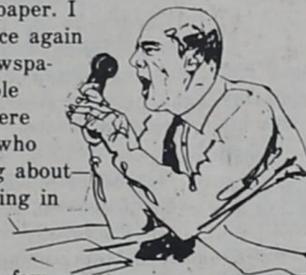
There are several things coming up that might or might not interest our readers. One is the proposition that there be a garnishment of wages for the payment of child support payments. I think that this is not only fair, but absolutely necessary, if the problem of children needing parental support is ever to be solved. Unfortunately, for Lubbock County any way, the fact that a man fathered a child has no bearing on whether or not he is required to support, feed, and clothe that same child.

Any man who refuses to do that much—feed, clothe and support his child—has no right to be called a man and should not expect to be treated as such.

But regardless of that, the time is past due when a hungry child should be allowed to ask the state to pass some form of enforcement whereby they are allowed to "put the arm" on their father to the extent that they don't have to go without the necessities in life. That's primarily what the new proposition in the welfare changes being required is about as I understand it, and I personally think it is a very good idea.

From The Business Desk

Another week, another column, and for that matter, another paper. I would like to welcome once again to the confines of this newspaper the many, many people who have never visited here before, and say to those who wonder what I am talking about—the subscriptions are coming in once again—and many new.



At any rate, we have a few things to discuss this week, a lot of space to fill and surprisingly, very few people to be mad at—which most certainly should come as relief to some politicians.

Only one person I can actually afford to be mad at this week, believe it or not, and that's myself. I promised a mighty fine young lady I'd take her to dinner on her birthday—and I'm not allowed to say which birthday—on Saturday night, and even mentioned that we would go to a relatively new place here in town, which seemed to suit her to a "T".

But the problem was, I forgot to get reservations—can you imagine that—I don't belong to the country club set or the downtown Lubbock Club—and I didn't even realize that such a thing as reservations at a local restaurant was still in vogue. Anyway, to shorten a story that could go on for pages and pages, the two of us, and another couple went out to the afore-mentioned place and stood in line, and stood in line, and stood in line—with me feeling more and more like a social outcast as the evening wore on. We did manage to get into the bar, have a short beer for my nerves while she gazed out the window at the ducks in the stream, before deciding that this wasn't the place for us. So we left—and sure enough, if the gal wasn't so wonderful I don't think I would work so hard at times to please her—she suggested we go to the old Bush's Steak House on the Amarillo Highway.

We did, and you know what? The place wasn't too crowded, the service was just great, and the food was as good as you will find anywhere here in Lubbock. If you get a chance and feel like it—go out to Bush's and enjoy a really good steak.

While we're on the subject of other things—and you can observe a lot of other things at the steak house I talked about earlier, I would like to take this opportunity to mention the fact that a young man by the name of Tim High, from out Tech way, called me the other evening and asked if there was any way we could mention his latest endeavor. It seems that Tim, and a group of other fine arts students at Tech have decided that Lubbock is a little short on the "up-take" when it comes to art—which I can certainly agree with. Tim explained to me that he, and his group, have conned Bill Stone, of Buffalo Beano, out of a room in which they have set up an art gallery—at 8th Street and University Avenue—for the benefit of the art students out of Tech. Tim also says that most of the work on exhibition is just that, on exhibition, and that no one is making any money out of the project. But he also explained that he would appreciate it if I would drop by and look things over.

I'm gonna go by and look things over, like I told Tim I would, but before I get time this column must be written and I figured to share the information with the readers in



E.S.I. State Capitol Report

Distributed by the Executive Services News & Information Network

Legislature Has 'New Look'

The 63rd Texas Legislature, which convenes January 9, will be presenting the people of Texas with the "new look."

Seventy-seven House members and 15 of the 31 senators will be new faces, with minorities and women making substantial gains.

Republicans picked up seven House seats from the 10 they presently hold and increased their representation in the Senate from two to three.

Five women were elected to the House and one to the Senate, more than ever before, and Mexican Americans elected two moderate senators, doubling their strength in that body.

Eight blacks were elected to the House, more than have served in any session since 1879.

Also included in the "new look" will be a new governor. Ironically, it is this freshman dominated legislature that has the authority to rewrite the Texas Constitution.

Already Sen. Nelson Wolf of San Antonio has pre-filed two resolutions that would establish a 36-member citizens' commission to study the constitution and a 10 member legislative committee to begin planning a convention to revise it.

Wolf co-authored the resolution in 1971 that eventually became Amendment 4 on the November ballot, that authorized the 63rd Legislature to act as a constitutional convention.

House rules may also face a tough scrutinizing. Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty, who is almost certain to be the next speaker, has proposed some 35 rule changes which he says would make that body "more democratic, efficient, independent, informed and open."

Daniel's rules would reduce the number of committees from 46 to 21, limit members to assignments to no more than three committees and give standing committees the power to compel witnesses to attend and produce records. He would also require all committee meetings to be held in public, and limit House-Senate conference committees to the adjustment of conflicts of differences in language, forbidding the introduction of new material not considered by either house.

Speaking to about 40 of the freshmen legislators last week at a "freshman caucus", Daniels devoted much of his speech to the rule reforms, but also promised the newly elected representatives they would not have to "go along to get along."

Daniels said he wanted "every member to vote the dictates of his conscience . . . as opposed to having to go along to get along in the House of Representatives."

"I am dedicated to this: I am determined that you have an equal voice . . . Each of you represents 75,000 people just like any other representatives and the people in your districts shouldn't be punished or relegated to a second position just because they are represented by new members," Daniel said.

Apparently the freshmen members are eager to get at their jobs. Rep. Jim Cole who helped organize the caucus said one newly elected legislator was already using state stationary and another wanted to be sworn in immediately so he could start collecting his salary.

Cole said he informed both legislators-elect that their jobs didn't start until January.



Police Beat

House Burglary

James Graham, 1832 East 1st Street, reported to Lubbock police that someone unknown did gain entry into his residence one night last week, by breaking out a glass window.

Taken from the house were several items, including a stereo radio set, a psychedelic light and a television set. Items were valued at approximately \$364.

There was approximately \$10 worth of damage to the window.

House Burglary

In another house burglary, Elmer Johnson, 2618 East 16th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did break into his house.

He told police that the window to his house had been broken to gain entry through the rear.

Taken from the house was a television set valued at \$159.95.

Sedberry Barber Shop Burglarized

Almo Sedberry, 1609 Avenue C, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone did gain entry to this place of business, Sedberry Barber Shop, 310 17th Street, one night last week.

It was learned that a television set was taken. It was valued at approximately \$419.

Entry was apparently gained by tearing off a screen and breaking window to gain entry.

House Burglary

Perline Stewart, 1513 East 28th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did break out a window and gained entry to his house. He reported that a portable television set was removed.

Also taken were a camera and a whiskey tree with six glasses. Total value of items taken was approximately \$150.

Destruction of Property Over \$50

A Lubbock man reported to the Lubbock Police Department that his step-daughter did break the front and back windows of his 1972 model car one day last week.

The destruction of the windows caused about \$235 worth of damage. The car was parked in the 1000 block of East 28th Street. He said he would file charges.

Car Burglary

Leo Thompson, Jr., 1510 East 7th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone unknown did take a pistol from his 1963 model pickup

while it was parked at 7th Street and Avenue C.

He said the 22 blue steel, 6-inch barrel, was in a brown paper bag.

He also told police that he thought that somebody might of stole it and was "going to use it on somebody and I was afraid that it would be traced back to me, because it is in my name," he told police.

around the hub city

Among those holiday visitors in the Hub City last week were Mrs. Johnnie Mae Doss and other family members. They are relatives of the D.C. Fairs, Sr. and Jr. and Mrs. John Fair. Mrs. Doss lives in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Dorothy Raynor and children were house guest of their grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Horton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Boyd and daughter spent Thanksgiving Day in Wichita Falls, Texas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Boyd, Sr.

Mrs. Jimmie Walker Smith, her sister, Merry Jo Walker, motored to Houston, Texas last Thursday

where they witnessed the Prairie View and Texas Southern University football game. Mrs. Feenie Smith accompanied them. Buddy Smith, husband of Jimmie, returned home with them.

Miss Brenda Alexander, a student at TSU of Houston, spent the week end with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mrs. Delia Tennison celebrated Thanksgiving Day with her family which included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bible and daughter from Decatur, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. James Haywood and son of Clifton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tennison and son and daughter--Gerald Sidney and Jean--all of Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Alyce Hunt has undergone surgery at Highland Hospital. She is resting comfortable at this report.

Mr. Jesse Johnson is home after being a patient at West Texas Hospital for eight days.

Mrs. Valaria Drake visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and family. She returned to her in home in Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Vera Mae Kirvens has joined her mother here. She has been living in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport motored to Meridian, Texas last Saturday to be present at the annual Home Coming there last Sunday. They will visit their mothers at Breckenridge, and Meridian, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Williams of San Francisco, California spent a few days here last week with his long time friend, Mrs. Sug Johnson. They were enroute home

from a vacation in Louisiana and other points in Texas. Baker was a former resident of Lubbock. He left here in 1937. They arrived here last Tuesday and left early last Saturday morning.

Miss Roberta Johnson, who is employed in Dallas, spent the Thanksgiving season with her mother here, Mrs. Sug Johnson.

Mr. A.L. Smith, president of the Federation of Choirs, will enter the hospital Friday for possible surgery.

Mrs. Elva Carroll is quite ill at Methodist Hospital. She has been ill quite sometime. Mrs. Norma "Baby" Austin is yet ill at her home. Also on the sick list this week are Mrs. G.H. Davis (at home), and Mrs. Ida Johnson. Mrs. Rosa Henry is doing nicely this week. She called several of her friends last week and seemed very happy. She is in Parkway Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson returned home last Sunday from San Francisco, California where she has spent about three months with her nephew and family. She arrived via Continental Air Lines.

Mrs. Estelle Pierce is also on the shut in list this week.

Mrs. W.M. Cox and her sister,

Miss D. Lewis, spent the holiday season at Waco, Texas with their mother and other members of their family. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Etta Payne of Waxahachie, Texas, and Eunice Morgau of Dallas, Texas visited in the home of Sandra Morgau over the Thanksgiving holidays. They were accompanied by Tasya Lindsey, six year old niece of Sandra Morgau. Sandra and Etta were room mates at East Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Struggs and grandson, Darrell, arrived home Sunday from Houston where they spent the Thanksgiving season with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson. They reported a lovely trip.

Home for the Thanksgiving Holidays last week was Anthony Wilson. Anthony is presently attending Tarleton State College.



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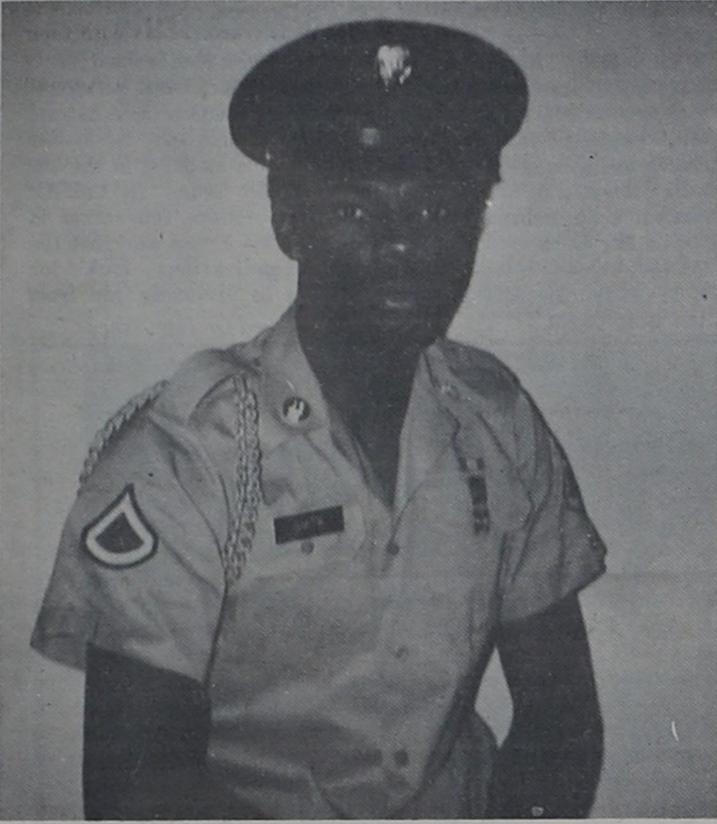
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OFF FOR TOUR OF DUTY IN GERMANY—Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams of 3506 Vanda, has recently visited here in the Hub City, prior to leaving for a duty assignment in Germany.

Earl, a 1971 Dunbar graduate, entered the U.S. Army in June of this year.

"Thanks-for-Giving" Celebrated Here

This month Goodwill Industries of Lubbock is celebrating its observance of "Thanks-For-Giving" effort by Goodwill Industries of Lubbock in an attempt to explain to the community why Goodwill Industries of Lubbock is thankful for donations it receives. Executive Director, Donald Giese said, "The clothing, appliances, toys and furniture represent not only gifts of a material nature to

Goodwill Industries, but they also become tools for training of handicapped people in the work opportunity program Goodwill operates."

Financial contributions to the organization also support the rehabilitation service program provided by the agency. Both materials and money represent a gift of this community of a chance of a new life for handicapped people who cannot become self-supporting, responsible citizens without the aid Goodwill offers.

The idea of "Thanks-For-Giving" originated when the people in Goodwill Industries realized that contributors to the Goodwill program may not know the extent of the help their donations provide and that handicapped people are truly thankful for the opportunity they receive.

"Thanks-For-Giving"

Young Men Still Must Register for Selective Service

Austin—Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has again reminded young men of their obligation to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

continue in full effect whether the all-voluntary military force becomes a reality or not. Every native born and resident-alien young man is required to present himself for registration from 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. If, for any reason, a young man has failed to register he should do so immediately to escape the penalty of Federal law.

Failure to register may result in a fine, imprisonment, or both, under provisions of the Military Selective Service Act.

Young men may register at the office of the local board near their home or place of residence.

The home address they give at the time they register will determine the local board of jurisdiction, so men away from their home for any reason during the time they are required to register should go to the nearest local board or registrar and complete their registration.

More than one out of every four gallons of U.S. major oil products is made in Texas refineries.

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SIRLOIN STEAK



98¢ Lb.

Lean Ground CHILI MEAT 69¢ Lb.	Boneless PORK ROAST 59¢ Lb.
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ZEE, Toilet, 2 Roll Package	TISSUE	21¢
VEL, 32 oz.	LIQUID	79¢
In A Drum, 32 oz.	JANITOR	69¢
La Costeña, Jalapeno, Gal.	PEPPERS	\$1⁵⁹
HUNTS, Whole, No. 300	TOMATOES	6 FOR \$1
WHITE SWAN, 46 oz.	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	39¢
RED DART, No. 2½	SPINACH	6 FOR \$1
MRS. TUCKERS, 3 lb. Can	SHORTENING	69¢
GALA, 2 Roll Package	TOWELS	49¢
KLEENEX, Large Roll	TOWELS	3 FOR \$1
Large Heads	CABBAGE	5¢ Lb.
Extra Fancy, Red Delicious	APPLES	19¢ Lb.
Juicy, California	LEMONS	5¢ each

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Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Texas Tech's regular season ground to a halt on a discordant note last Saturday. It wasn't so much the loss as it was the play that was the key to it.

The play, which will provide plenty of campfire and potbellied stove conversation all winter, was the official's call of pass interference. That was the game. You don't give a good team like Arkansas that kind of chance to score without having them take advantage of the situation.

+++++

It was a controversial call. And no matter how many times you look at the film, it remains up for grabs. Was there interference? I'm afraid that I have to say that there was.

Although it's hard to tell in the films we saw, it looked as though Kenneth Wallace's legs got tangled up with the Arkansas receiver, just enough to throw him offstride and into Greg Waters, who might well have intercepted.

+++++

The official didn't hesitate. He threw the flag immediately, so there was no question in his mind. He had to make a decision and he made it, right or wrong.

But, right or wrong, it cost Tech a 9-2 record and a finish in the top 20. It also robbed the Raiders of some momentum as they look forward to the Sun Bowl.

+++++

Regardless of the call, the loss or the 8-3 record, it was a great season. The experts didn't see the Raiders with a winning season when they made their predictions last fall.

Indeed, Tech wasn't picked to finish in the top four. Most observers saw the Raiders as no better than sixth. And yet a group of dedicated players turned that around. They didn't, in all honesty, have a championship team. They didn't have the muscle of Texas. They didn't have the quickness of Arkansas.

+++++

What Tech did have was a group of youngsters imbued with the idea of winning and of making the sacrifice it took. The only embarrassment of the season was the TCU game. And they could have won that, despite their showing, if one pass had been caught in the end zone.

No, I'd have to say that, on the basis of raw material, Tech didn't have a championship team. Nor did Tech have a team that, by the normal standards, belong in the top 20 teams of the U.S. of A.

+++++

The Raiders started out with a fairly solid club and the results showed it. Then the injury bagaboo began to strike. One by one, some of the key players went down.

Substitutes played well, occasionally with brilliance, but the steadiness was gone. The Raiders had better depth, but not enough. TCU exploited defensive end problems and Frank Broyles told me after the game that the game plan was to run right at Tech, because that obviously was Tech's weakest link.

+++++

But—I salute the Raiders, captains and players, subs and red shirts. I include the coaches who did a brilliant job. It was a great season and paves the way for future greatness.

The coaches already have started recruiting. Jim Carlen says that he'll go after maybe half a dozen Texas junior college players to beef up weak spots at defensive end and tackle, to say nothing of a punter. Carlen wants a fulltime punting specialist.

+++++

Congratulations are in order, too, for a fine Monterey football team. The Plainsmen are on their way in the playoff and it is hoped that they can go all the way. Another state title would be great.

And Dunbar is getting off to a scorching start in basketball, which presages a good season. The Panthers were the last local high school team to win state and it's time for another one.

+++++

In my travels I spent a little time recently at Clarendon. For a small city, it is a bustling place, what with a good high school athletic program, a junior college and a lake.

I was told that, some two or three weeks ago, the crappie were biting like mad and the bass fishing was fair. The lake has had Northern Pike

for some time and they are growing to three feet or better. Now they are going to add walleyes, which ought to make Green Belt one of the better fishing spots around.

+++++

Tallest-story-of-the-week Dept.: J.T. King, discussing the Tech-Arkansas game with Broyles remarked that Tech had done what it had to do in the third quarter—hold Arkansas scoreless.

Then came the big break, the penalty.

"What penalty?" Broyles asked with a puzzled frown.

"For pass interference," I said.

"Oh," replied the Arkansas coach in seeming innocence, "I had forgotten about that!"

That's like the Indians forgetting Little Big Horn.

Of Texas refining 86% is done on the Gulf Coast.

Sports Capsule

by Mark Southerland

National Black News Service

The latest critic of the AAU and Olympic committees is former Olympic gold medalist in the 400 meters, Lee Evans. At the AP managing editors convention in Kansas City, Evans said that the two organizations look for "reasons to disqualify you from

Continued On Page Seven

What's the fastest route?



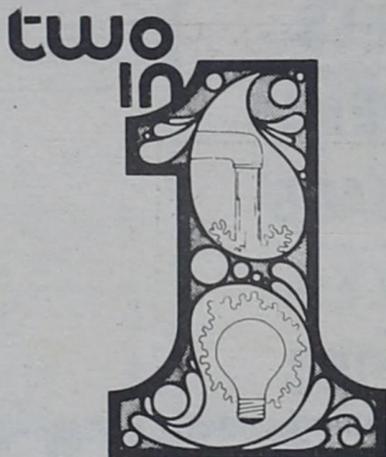
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Sports Capsule...

Continued From Page Six
The Games." President of the U.S. Olympic Committee Clifford Buck called the statement unfair but Evans also stated that it's time the two groups "get on our side" because thus far they have been putting pressure on the black Americans.

In the first professional tennis tournament held in Rotterdam, Arthur Ashe defeated Dutchman Tom Okker 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 to capture the title. Ashe broke first and took a 3-1 lead which swung the crowd of 6,000 over to the speedy Okker. Here the Dutchman, who had defeated top seed John Newcombe in the semi-finals, won the next five games to take the set and a commanding position in the match. But Ashe regained his form and withstood Okker's rallies to win easily. Ashe's share of the \$50,000 prize money was \$10,000 while Okker picked up \$5,000.

As a penalty of his conduct in the 1972 World Series, Oakland A's pitcher Blue Moon Odom received a \$500 fine from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Odom bumped umpire Bob Engle during a dispute in the sixth game and used abusive language on Jim Hanchick in the seventh.

The trend in the National Football League this year is to running and last week was a prime example. Ten running backs gained a hundred yards, a feat usually reserved for one or two. Both veterans and rookies were represented as the list revealed both all-time great Leroy

Kelly of Cleveland and rookie of the year candidate Franco Harris of Pittsburgh. Others that surpassed the magic 100 yard total were O.J. Simpson of Buffalo, Willie Ellison of Los Angeles, Calvin Hill of Dallas, Charlie Smith of Oakland, Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, Donny Anderson of St. Louis, Macarthur Lane of Green Bay and Mercury Morris of Miami.

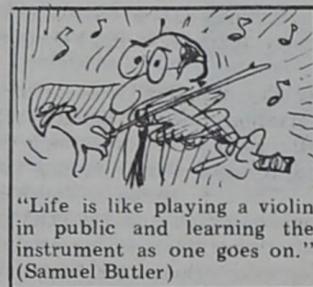
Another example of the running phenomenon in football is Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins. The talented halfback surpassed 1,000 yards for the year on his first carry against the Atlanta Falcons. Brown's total of 1077 yards for the year makes him only the third player in history to gain 4,000 yards in his first four years. Admittedly Brown does not have the speed or the power of that other Brown, all-time great Jim Brown, but he, like the first Brown is exceedingly durable. Should he continue his present pace he will carry the ball 331 times this season surpassing Jim Brown's record of 305 carries set in 1961.

Willis Reed is again the center of the New York Knicks and the rest of the National Basketball Association must now contend with his talents and leadership once again. It was Reed's skills on the court that molded the Knicks into a contending team and it was his inspiration that led them to the championship two years ago. Last year Reed's arthritic knees caused him to miss the majority of the season and raised speculation that he might never play again. But recently Reed was put to the test when he was pitted against "72" Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the final minutes of a very close regular season game. There was no sign of weakness from Reed as he played Jabbar errorlessly and the Knicks defeated Jabbar's Milwaukee Bucks 87-86. Willis Reed is back.

Muhammad Ali learned not to change his predictions when he knocked out light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster in the eighth round of a heavyweight bout. Ali first predicted an eighth round knockout but later promised to finish Foster in five. He failed at this latter prediction although he floored Foster four times in that

round. During the bout Foster, forty pounds lighter than Ali, shook off extensive punishment to continually take the offensive and thus gained the support of the 1,800 in the Sahara Hotel. Foster also managed to do something no fighter including Frazier has been able to do, cut Ali. He raised a mouse over Ali's right eye with repeated left hooks. Ali, whose verbal attacks on Foster and heavyweight champ Joe Frazier drew attention during the week, now had only praise for Foster. Earlier Foster and Ali nearly came to blows when Foster walked in on one of Ali's practices and they exchanged words (most

Ali's). After the fight Ali expressed surprise over Foster's speed and endurance while Foster said he was astonished at Ali's quickness. This fight proved to be one of the truly exciting bouts in the heavyweight division.



"Life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument as one goes on." (Samuel Butler)

SPCB Basketball League Standings

The Lions of the Junior League of the South Plains Boys Club has won all of its three games. The Bullets, Hawks and Rockets are tied for the number two position.

League play for the week of November 30 through December 5 is as follows: Thursday, November 30, Rockets vs Hawks; Friday, December 1, Lions vs Bullets; Monday, December 4, Bullets vs Hawks; Tuesday,

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, WON, LOST, PCT. Rows include Lions, Bullets, Hawks, and Rockets.

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ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

Afro-American History Notes: Frederick Douglass: Editor-Publisher-Writer-Orator-Liberator. Frederick Douglass would have opposed much of the "black separatism" thought that is in vogue today in many black youth circles. He wrote once: "Our union is our weakness" and that the trouble was when assembled together in "numerous numbers" rather than scattered among whites, "we are apt to form communities by ourselves." This, in turn, "brings us into separate schools, separate churches, separate benevolent and literary societies and the result is the adoption of a scale of manners, morals and customs peculiar to our condition."



"Moreover, a nation within a nation is an anomaly. There can be but one American nation . . . and we are Americans. We simply cannot afford to draw a line in politics, trade, education, manner, religion or civilization." End of Quote.

Dear Bob: Would you come and do a news story on what's happening at Ector High School here in our town. There has been a lot of incidents on the campus nearly all the year and it seems that a lot of them have racial overtones. It seems to me that somebody needs to do something to bring about racial harmony and good will at Ector before real trouble breaks out." Signed, Mrs. L.G. of Odessa. P.S. Enjoy your column every Sunday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Keep up the good work.

Thanks so much. Some form of our column, "Ringing the Bell" is carried in nearly thirty newspapers and periodicals at times throughout the Southwest and the nation. We do have two volunteer staff assistants doing research work on the situation at Ector and results should be forthcoming shortly. We recently spent about forty-five minutes with professors on campus concerning the "racial rumblings" at Ector. We have contacted some of the news media in the area and asked that they do a non-partisan study also.

Perhaps the racial imbalance at Ector is the most glaring and conceivable difficulty. It is, it seems, in our opinion, a case of "minority versus minority" and that is the game that right wing radicals play to divide and conquer. Brown students we talked to cried out, "Brown Power!", black students are screaming "Black Power!", and seemingly there is totally lacking any semblance of "White Power." And as we pointed out in an open letter of the editor of the Odessa Daily American—and one that received wide circulation throughout bellringer territory—outside forces of evil and bigotry "are at work on Ector students and a thorough investigation by authorities is needed now before real trouble develops". A good dose of old fashioned Americanism is needed at Ector, we think. What do you think?

To C.N. of Midland—You are so right. We do pray that the Midland school board will continue in its democratic principles and policies and appoint a black to fill the place of Lorenzo E. Ausbie. Surely it will be hard to do, but it can be done.

Bell Chimes: Our sources report that President Nixon is said to be considering the appointment of D.C.'s black mayor, Walter E. Washington, to the new cabinet. There were no blacks in Nixon's first cabinet . . . A visit to the Midland Public Library made it possible for yours truly to come up with some needed volumes to complete a research paper . . . A campaign to "uproot poverty in the U.S." has been launched by the Catholic Bishops of the U.S.

Eugene Adams, president of the American Bankers Association recently said that black college graduates who choose banking careers could help the industry better meet the needs of urban communities and in Odessa, Texas, black leaders are drawing special attention to business places downtown who are employing black clerks and cashiers. . . The Black Student Union Choir of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales has been invited to appear for Black History Exhibit and Tea in the Permian Basin in February.

Footnote: Carl T. Rowan, black columnist for Dallas A.M. News and other newspapers in the nation on black separatism in November Reader's Digest: Both blacks and whites are responsible for it. Let's bring it to a halt before the fabric of the American dream is irreparably torn. End of Quote. Rowan is former director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Playhouse New York Presents Lorraine Hansberry's Story, "Young, Gifted & Black"

To Be Young, Gifted and Black, the biographical story of Lorraine Hansberry's short but immensely creative life, will be presented on "Playhouse New York" Saturday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5, KTXT-TV.

This special television adaption of the play about the youngest American and the first black to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award was adapted from her writings by her husband, Robert Nemiroff.

When it appeared as part of the NET Playhouse Biography series on the Public Broadcasting Service last January, the New York Times hailed it as "in many ways better than the outstanding stage production." The Kansas City Times called it "pure theatrical magic" and the Washington Evening Star said it was "beautifully affecting drama."

The title is based on Lorraine Hansberry's own words: "Though it be a thrilling and marvelous thing to be merely young and

gifted in such times, it is doubly so, doubly dynamic—to be young, gifted, and black."

Ruby Dee stars as Lorraine Hansberry. Al Freeman, Jr., Claudia McNeil, Barbara Barrie, Lauren Jones, Roy Scheider, and Blythe Danner are also featured.

Miss Hansberry received the New York Drama Critics Award for best play in 1959 for "A Raisin in the Sun." The play later became a major motion picture and won a Cannes Film Festival Award for best screenplay. She went on to write "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" and "Les Blancs" before her premature death in 1965.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black weaves the playwright's diaries, letters, and published material into a moving story about Miss Hansberry's experiences as a black artist in America. Her development as a writer is traced through scenes shot on location in the South and in the streets of Harlem. The play includes such

vignettes as her first visit to her parents' Tennessee homeland and her encounters with embittered blacks and ultra-liberal whites.

Academy award-winning producer Robert M. Fresco adapted and produced "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." Michael A. Schultz, award-winning director of the Negro Ensemble Company, directs the performance.

Miss Dee, who starred as Ruth Younger in "Raisin in the Sun," was a personal friend of Lorraine Hansberry. She describes "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" as "a testimonial: a tribute to a bright young mind."



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ALABAM GIRL • sour • kosher dill • dill • hamburg. slice

CRISCO OIL

LARGE 48-oz. JAR 89¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39¢

MEADOLAKE SOFT OLEO

3 16oz. TUBS \$1.00

OUR DARLING CORN

GOLDEN CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL 6 303 CANS

MILE HIGH BEANS

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MORTON FROZEN FRUIT PIES

CHERRY PEACH APPLE 27¢

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS

FRANKS & BEANS • FRIED CHICKEN • SPAG. & MEATBALLS • SALIS STEAK • MEAT LOAF • TURKEY • MAC & CHEESE

CLIP & SAVE \$1.58

WORTH 25¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE ARMOUR TEXAS CHILI 19 OZ. (NO BEANS) UNITED EXPIRES DEC. 2

CLIP & SAVE WORTH 30¢

WHEN YOU PURCHASE KING SIZE BOLD UNITED EXPIRES DEC. 2

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ON PURCHASE OF NESTEA INST. TEA 3oz. UNITED EXPIRES DEC. 2

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WHEN YOU PURCHASE FOLGERS INST. COFFEE 10oz. UNITED EXPIRES DEC. 2

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Isn't it about time you inventoried your supply of fishing gear and checked your tackle? Even the best equipment won't last indefinitely, so examine it thoroughly and restock your needs.

Although your tackle dealer must carry a stock of cheap equipment, he will recommend that you buy the best you can afford. You can fish better, easier and more effectively with quality equipment. Furthermore, it will last longer, you will take better care of it and you'll be more proud of it.

Buy a cheap outfit and you are always wondering why you didn't get a real piece of equipment. So, you give the inferior product to the kids, and soon it finds its way into the trash can.

Although the prices of some quality rods and reels will be sky

high, there are still excellent qualities available within the reach of everyone who can afford fishing tackle.

If you know nothing about tackle, consult your dealer. Get him to show you the different types, and the advantages of each. Make up your mind whether you want baitcasting, spinning, or spincasting equipment. Each has its place and each is highly efficient. The man at the tackle counter will be glad to rig up an outfit of each type and let you get the feel of it.

When you buy that rod and reel for yourself, also get one for the wife . . . and don't expect her to like an inferior product. Buy one for her just as good as the one you get for yourself. After all, she probably will catch the first, the largest, and the most fish. That's the way most husband-wife fishing trips end.

Vet's Wives, Children May Miss Benefits

Thousands of wives and children of veterans and servicemen fail to take advantage of benefits and programs provided by Congress despite Veterans Administration efforts to inform each potential beneficiary, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director.

Educational benefits for wives, widows and children of veterans whose permanent, total disabilities or deaths were service-connected was cited by VA officials as one example of the many benefits available. Also eligible for

educational benefits are wives and children of servicemen missing in action (MIA) or prisoners of war (POW) for more than 90 days. VA guaranteed home loans are available to wives of POW's and MIA's also and to unmarried widows of veterans and servicemen whose deaths were service-connected.

Widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments also, Coker pointed out. Dependency and indemnity (DIC) is paid if the veteran's death was service-connected. Pension is paid if death was non-service-connected. In certain cases parents may

Continued on Page Twelve

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FRESH LEAN
PORK CHOPS

1/4 FAMILY LOIN PACK

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T-BONE CUTS

98¢ LB.

GRADE "A" CAGED Doz. **49¢**

E . . . 2 LB BAG **98¢**

RIB STEAK **88¢** LB.

RANCH STEAK **79¢** LB.



WE GIVE



PROTEN

PORK ROAST
FRESH PICNIC CUTS
48¢ LB.

PETER PAN OR JIF **ANUT BUTTER**

69¢

QT JAR **49¢**

3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

"UNITED'S PROTEN BEEF"
ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER **89¢** LB.
FRESH 100% ALL BEEF FAMILY PACK
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MYSTIC MINTS PINWHEELS REG. 59¢ **2 FOR 99¢**

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"More" in '72 game

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FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** SEMI - BONELESS **68¢** LB.

28 OZ. BOTTLE **COKE'S** **4 FOR \$1.00**

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22-OZ. BOTTLE **JOY** LIQUID 13¢ OFF REG. 52¢ **39¢**

Farm Fresh United Produce
TEXAS NEW CROP **ORANGES** 5 lb. BAG **49¢**
NEW CROP TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb. BAG **49¢**

CALIF RED RIPE **CHERRY TOMATOES** PT. BOX **39¢**
FRESH RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **9¢**



RUSSET **POTATOES** LB. BAG **20.98¢**

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SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

37¢ EACH

New Director, Mrs. Rod Merritt, Hired at Community's Presbyterian Center Recently



Mrs. Rod Merritt of 3119 26th Street is the new director of the Presbyterian Center, 2305 Cedar Avenue. This center was set up by Presbyterians to provide medical treatment for low income people of Lubbock. With more than 25 years of service as a registered nurse in doctors' offices and Lubbock Hospitals, Mrs. Merritt will bring a great deal of knowledge to the center.

Beginning with Miss Patricia Nelson, Mrs. Merritt is the fourth person to serve in this capacity since the beginning of the program in 1966 by the Presbyterian churches here. Mrs. Joe Dennis, a volunteer who has worked with the medical program since the start, has been very helpful in assisting Mrs. Merritt and others to get acquainted with the program.

Mrs. Dennis pointed out that the program is being carried on with the assistance of volunteer workers from many religious faiths and professions. It is supported by donations from churches, individuals and Lubbock business firms. There is no government subsidy funds received. Many doctors volunteer their services in consultation with patients Monday through Friday, during the noon hours.

Monthly meetings are held by a Board of Directors, which has 18 members and also includes one-year ministerial terms; six month Doctorial terms. A special projects chairman has been added to the Early Learning Center. Mrs. Dennis, who is also board chairman, is doing a wonderful job.

An expansion program has begun at the center and will include services which will help people of the community. A Mental Guidance Clinic will open on December 6 and a Dental Clinic will begin December 7. A

V.D.R.L. Screening Clinic is in the process of beginning.

Mrs. Merritt is pleased to give her services after six months of retirement after working in offices of physicians and hospitals. She says, "We are reaching people who have no other means available for them to receive medical help."

More will be published from time to time as to what is being done and acquaint the general public of this ministry. Future plans at the center will include X-ray facilities and various dental equipments. With the X-ray, it will be possible to find tuberculosis among incoming patients.

The Dental Clinic will provide teeth extraction and a program of dental care. More will be brought to the public eye about this new program.

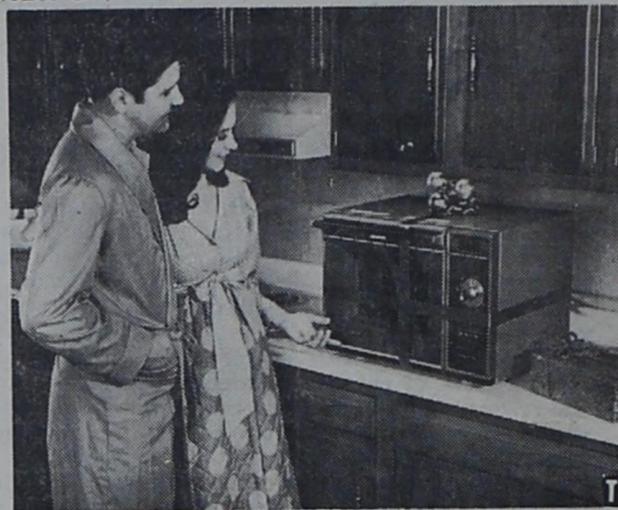
Editor's Father Passes Away in Wichita Falls

Hershiel James Patterson, Sr., the father of T.J. Patterson, died late Tuesday evening in his home at Wichita Falls, Texas. He was a longtime resident of that city.

T.J. left early Wednesday morning to be at the side of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Lee Patterson.

Services were pending at this report.

NEW GIFT IDEA: PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN



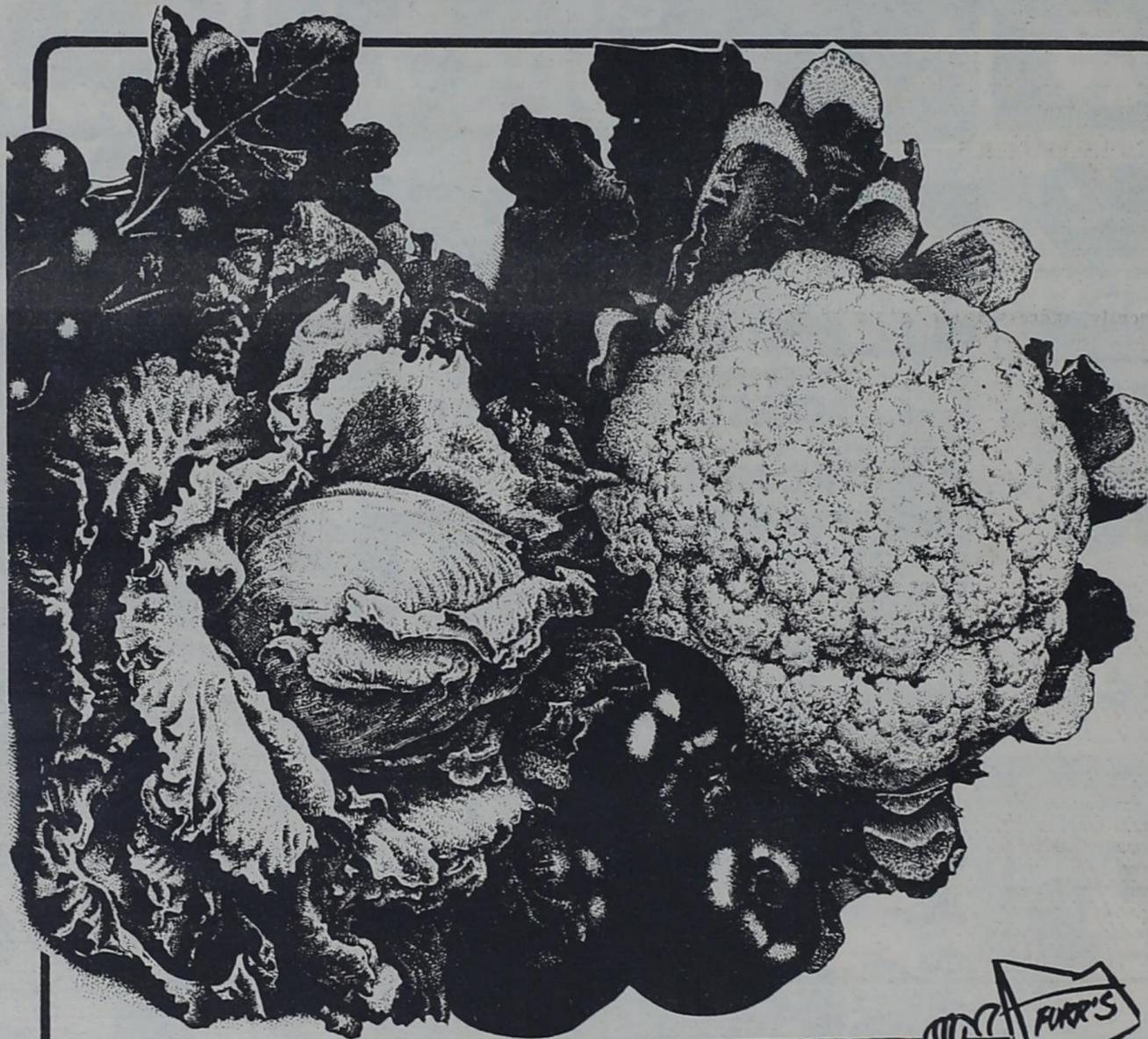
For people on the go, beef in a half hour. For the microwave cooking is the answer. It has gift appeal for everyone and is particularly good for working wives or career girls who can prepare quick meals when they come home from work.

With this new portable microwave oven, the Model JET 80 by General Electric, cooking time of virtually all foods is cut, not only roasts or fowl, but even prepared frozen foods and snack meals. It's perfect, too, for holiday appetizers when unexpected guests arrive.

You'll never again have to worry about forgetting to take the meat out of the freezer. Imagine doing a roast

late-comer, the evening meal can be reheated right on the serving plate in 4 minutes. Many foods can be cooked on plastic or paper plates, or paper towels so there are no utensils to wash.

It's a quick, easy operation — just push "on" button, set the timer and push "cook" button. In minutes an entire meal is ready. The microwave oven requires no special installation — just plug it into any standard 115 volt grounded outlet. It will fit beautifully on the counter-top, under counters, as a built-in with available adaptor kit, or on a roll-around cart available as an accessory.



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JIM M. DAVIS

Installment Accounts
Welcome



HOME FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS—Miss Gwendolyn Thomas spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Johnson, of 3221 Teak Avenue, here in the city. She is a senior business education major at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, and a 1969 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Gwendolyn returned to East Texas State last Sunday afternoon.

Gains Cited for Minority Investments

The availability of investment capital for minority business ventures has become greater over the past year according to Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) Director John L. Jenkins, who recently addressed the second annual convention of the American Association of Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies (AAMESBIC) in Los Angeles.

Jenkins, whose Commerce Department agency coordinates President Nixon's minority business development program, hailed the growth in the number of MESBICs from 20 with \$6 million in private capital in 1970 to 51 with \$18 million in private capital in 1972, as providing a much needed increased source of seed capital for minority businessmen. Fourteen more MESBIC applications are pending with the Small Business Administration (SBA), the Federal agency which licenses and oversees MESBICs, Jenkins said.

Jenkins also cited the passage of important MESBIC legislation by Congress, the Small Business Investment Act Amendments of 1972 signed into law by President Nixon on October 27. He said that the new legislation would not only

lower the cost of the money that MESBICs receive from the SBA so as to allow the Government to accept a greater share of the risk in MESBIC investment, but would stimulate minority business financing opportunities substantially.

Under the new legislation, MESBICs can leverage \$1 of its private capital into \$3 of SBA leverage if the MESBIC has private capitalization of \$500,000 or more (under the old law, \$3 for \$1 leverage was available only for MESBICs with \$1 million in capital).

In his address, Jenkins said that AAMESBIC, formed in late 1971, was "playing a vital role in the development and implementation of an increasingly successful minority business enterprise program." He said that AAMESBIC was formed for the purpose of upgrading the number, size and quality of MESBICs and of providing a collective unit for the nation's managers.

OMBE, created by executive order in 1969 issued by President Nixon, works to encourage business ownership by minority-group members.

In 1971 the value of Texas crude oil, natural gas and gas liquids was \$6.1 billion; crude oil value, \$4.3 billion.

Talent and Fashion Show Scheduled at Reese Friday Night

The Black Culture Club of Reese Air Force Base is sponsoring a "Soul Explosion" Friday evening, December 1, at 9 p.m. at the Reese Air Force Base Service Club.

This talent and fashion show will express Black pride as it is today, according to one official.

Participants will include the Coronado Children's Home, Lyons Chapel Baptist Church and others.

An original Diashki from Pan African Enterprise will be on display.

This affair is open to the public.

Federation of Choirs Hold Monthly Meeting

The Lyons Chapel Baptist Church was host to the monthly meeting of the Federation of Choirs last Sunday, November 24. Due to the illness of Rev. O.D. Hollins, pastor, Deacon Wilson Baldwin took charge for his pastor.

All choirs reported, with exception of one. Several choirs were absent, but special requests took the place of those choirs absent.

A special offering was accepted for two ladies of the community who were reported till.

Due to Christmas in December, the regular schedule meeting will be held on the third Sunday, December 17, rather than the fourth Sunday. Bethel A.M.E. Church will be host.

The Federation of Choirs surprised the secretary with a belated birthday donation, and sang "Happy Birthday", along with very complimentary remarks which were humbly and gratefully appreciated. The secretary is beginning her tenth year of service with the Federation.

As usual, the monthly meeting was another spiritual feast.

BREAKING and ENTERING!



THE FIRST BURGLARS!

THE BURGLAR WAS ONE OF THE WORLD'S FIRST SPECIALISTS IN "URBAN AFFAIRS". IN FACT, THE WORD "BURGLARY" COMES FROM THE OLD ENGLISH WORD "BURG", MEANING "TOWN". THE BURGLAR "SPECIALIZED" IN BREAKING INTO BUILDINGS!

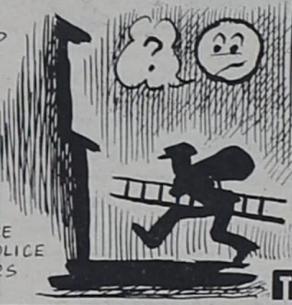


SPRINGTIME FOR BURGLARS!

THE FIRST U.S. BURGLAR ALARM WAS INSTALLED IN BOSTON ON FEB. 21, 1858. IT WAS A VERY SIMPLE DEVICE-- A SPRING RELEASED BY OPENING A WINDOW OR DOOR TURNED ON AN ALARM. BURGLARY HAS NEVER BEEN THE SAME SINCE THAT DAY!

THE MODERN BURGLAR!

BURGLARY STATISTICS GATHERED LAST YEAR INDICATE THAT A BURGLARY OCCURS SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S. ONCE EVERY 15 SECONDS, NOTES ADT, AMERICA'S LARGEST COMPANY PROVIDING ELECTRIC PROTECTION SERVICES FOR HOMES, BUSINESSES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS. DURING 1971, ADT INSTALLATIONS WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN HELPING POLICE APPREHEND OVER 5,000 BURGLARS AND HOLDUP MEN.



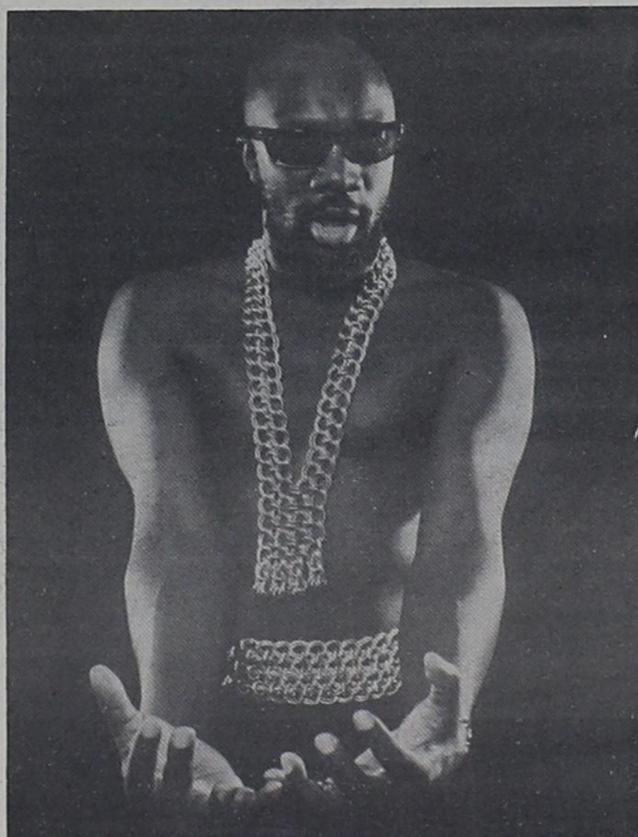
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December 8, 1972

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Final Rites Set for Lubbock Man's Mother at Waco



Final rites will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Orville Hutchinson, 78, mother of H.S. Hutchinson of 212 Cherry Avenue here, at Dorsey Funeral Chapel in Waco, Texas.

Burial will be held in the Waco Cemetery under the direction of Dorsey Funeral Home.

A longtime resident of Waco, Mrs. Hutchinson had been ill for several years. She passed Saturday evening.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Berthene Hayes of Waxahachie, Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Temple and Mrs. Mattie Graves of Waco; seven sons, T.W. of Detroit, Michigan, Napoleon of Los Angeles, California, Preston of Grand Prairie, Texas, James of Waxahachie, H.T. of San Angelo,

Charlie of Waco, and H.S. of Lubbock; and many grandchildren and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hutchinson left Monday evening for Waco for the funeral.

Wheatley Elementary Students to Appear On TV Friday Night

The sixth graders of Wheatley Elementary will appear on your television channel 34 on Friday, December 1, 1972 at 9:00 p.m., to present a program "Which Way to Go".

These students have presented this program to Reese Air Force Base Ladies Club and at Wheatley Elementary. It is a tremendous program the public will be very inspired to see young children and how they can perform.

The teachers that made it possible for the students to perform this program are Mrs. Maelynn Henriques, Mrs. Marlene Lancaster, and Mr. Leroy Perkins. The arrangements for the program to be presented on channel 34 were made by Mr. Abel Acosta, Committee Relations specialist for Lubbock Public Schools and Mr. Don W. Rocard, Principal of Wheatley Elementary School.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Johnson Surprised

The children of Mrs. Jessie Lee Johnson surprised her with a dinner celebrating her 80th birthday last week. Her church members and some friends enjoyed the special occasion with her.

A birthday cake, decorated with red roses and one red candle, was a special attraction for her.

The daughters, Billie Jean, Rose Harris, Valaria and Wilma; and a son, Charles (all of Lubbock) and another son, Robert Lee of San Diego, California, are blessed to have a father and mother who are both octogenarians.

The father has been ill for some time. Mrs. Johnson was very happy over this expression of love from her children.

Dr. James Osborn to Speak at League of Women Voters Meet

Dr. James Osborn will speak at the December general meeting of the League of Women Voters, Thursday, December 7th. His subject will be, "The Effect Of Ground Water On the Local Economy." Dr. Osborn is an Agricultural Economist with Texas Tech University.

The luncheon meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 11:45 a.m. at the Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th Street. Luncheon reservations may be placed by calling Mrs. Les Horner, 799-0576 before Tuesday evening, December 5th. Baby sitting will be available at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 48th and Salem.

Vets Wives . . .

Continued from Page Seven

be eligible for DIC checks.

Still another benefit, monthly aid and attendance payments of \$55, is paid to eligible wives, widows and parents who are patients in nursing homes, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to require regular assistance of another person.

Wives and children, or whoever is designated as beneficiary, are entitled to the veteran's or serviceman's life insurance proceeds upon his death.

Most VA benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen are based on at least 90 days of military service. For Post Korean and Vietnam Era veterans and servicemen the service requirements for GI home loans and educational benefits is at least 181 days.

Full details on these and other benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and

servicemen are available from any VA office or local veterans service organization representative or veterans county service officer. The VA office in Lubbock is located at 1205 Texas Avenue. Information may also be obtained by writing to the VA Regional Office, 1400 North Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas 76710.



THE WORD is AGE

By Ralph Rhea

If someone asked you your age, you would probably tell him the number of years you have lived. Or, perhaps you wouldn't even feel like answering the question! The phrase, "You are as young as you feel," however, is not just an optimistic statement; it is a fact. Some are young at eighty, and others old at forty. Let no one rob you of the privilege of adding the traits of deeper joy and wisdom with the passing years. For a free copy of "The Word" series for this month write: Unity Newspaper, Unity Village, Missouri 64063.

INNOCENT LOOKING TOYS CAN BE DANGEROUS

Even the most innocent looking toys are potentially dangerous in the hands of the wrong child.

That's the basic message from Food and Drug Administration toy safety experts who are trying to reduce the number of toy injuries in the United States, a figure put at 700,000 annually by the government.



Some stuffed animals can be easily taken apart by a child-exposing dangerous wiring underneath. Check for unprotected wiring around the ears, arms and legs before purchasing such a toy.

Happily, thanks to the FDA, consumer groups and concerned manufacturers, toys are, in fact, safer than ever-but there are ways to keep the accident rate down.

The most important factor is parental supervision. Whether children are playing indoors or out, alone or with others, they must be watched.

Choice of toys is a key to safety too. Select toys suitable for a child's age, interest and abilities. Keep in mind younger brothers or sisters who may have access to toys bought for older children. And, check labels on fabrics. Choose items with non-flammable, flame resistant or retardant fabrics and stuffings marked washable and hygienic.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Health Interview Survey by West Texas Health Systems

The West Texas Health Systems, Inc. is preparing to conduct a Health Interview Survey throughout Lubbock County. The survey is being conducted with the objective of establishing the need for, and use of health care services in this county, in order that improved health services may be offered.

Approximately 1200 households in Lubbock County have been chosen at random to participate in the survey. It is most important that we interview those households in order to obtain an accurate survey.

The survey will be conducted during November 13, 1972 to December 15, 1972. Interviews will be either by telephone or by personal visit to the household. Interviewers performing personal interviews will carry appropriate identification. Your cooperation and participation will be greatly appreciated.

For Further Information Contact:

WEST TEXAS HEALTH SYSTEMS

O. Brandon Hull, M.D., Director

1215 Ave. K Lubbock, Texas

Phone 747-0181

HOLIDAY PUDDING WITH CREAMY BRANDY SAUCE



Steamed puddings served at the end of sumptuous holiday meals are often so rich and heavy they go uneaten, but this pudding, filled with fruit and aromatic with spices and brandy is a new, lighter version of the traditional dessert. It is easily baked in the oven, and can be prepared several days in advance to be heated just before serving with the truly elegant Creamy Brandy Sauce.

HOLIDAY BRANDY PUDDING
Serves 10 - 12

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 3 cups diced mixed candied fruits | 1/2 cup shortening |
| 3/4 cup California Brandy | 3/4 cup sugar |
| 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 2 eggs |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | 1/2 cup golden molasses |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 cup finely chopped apple |
| 1/2 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice | 1 cup soft bread crumbs |
| | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts |

Combine candied fruits and brandy. Cover and let stand 4 or 5 hours or overnight. Stir several times to distribute brandy. Resift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Beat shortening, sugar and eggs together well. Add candied fruits and brandy, molasses, apple, crumbs and walnuts. Stir in dry ingredients just until well blended. Turn into well greased and floured 2-quart ring mold. Cover top with foil, pressing around outer edge of pan to seal. Bake below oven center in moderately-slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour 40 minutes, or until pick inserted in center of pudding comes out clean. Remove from oven, let stand 10 minutes, then turn out onto serving plate. Serve warm, with Creamy Brandy Sauce.

Creamy Brandy Sauce: Measure 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup butter (or margarine), 1 cup whipping cream into a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring now and then. Remove from heat and slowly add 1/4 cup California brandy. Stir in 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve warm or cool. Makes about 3 cups sauce.

"Monument To A Black Man" Traces Prominent Black Texan's Life Story

In 1936 the State of Texas placed a historical marker on a humble grave, five miles west of Nacogdoches, Texas. The man who rests there was friend and confidant to famous Texans of his time. William Travis, Stephen Austin, Sam Houston admired and respected William Goyens. Sam Houston described him as "one of the greatest person of integrity known to Texas during the 1800's." And so he was! Pioneer, Indian agent, owner of the largest landholdings in the territory, William Goyens was highly regarded by all who knew him. But there was something about this man which makes his story of particular interest. William Goyens was a black man, one of the few free Negroes in Texas during the early nineteenth century!

Monument To A Black Man, by prominent author and legislator Daniel James Kubiak of Rockdale, Texas, promises to be one of the most significant, readable biographies on bookshelves in coming years. Published by The Naylor Company of San Antonio, the story of William Goyens will be of interest to historians of all ages and to anyone who warms to stories of the colorful and dedicated pioneers who fashioned our great nation.

Monument To A Black Man traces Goyens' life from his birth in North Carolina in 1794 to his death. He was born into a family which was free because his father had fought in the Revolutionary War. Freedom did not insure opportunity to blacks in those days, however, and young William set out for Texas to make something of himself.

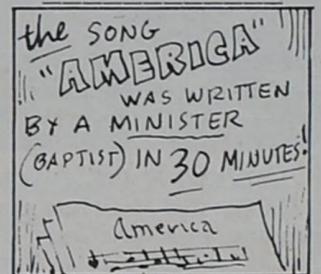
He settled near Nacogdoches in 1820 and quickly became a prominent citizen in the community. Although lacking formal education, Goyens was self-taught, a brilliant scholar who mastered many subjects, logic, rhetoric, law, astronomy and geometry among them. His intellectual abilities led to his activity in the civil and political life of East Texas and his accomplishments during the turbulent years he live there are a matter of record.

He owned and operated a blacksmith shop, grist mill and saw mill, made extensive land investments, was chosen to represent his region at the conference in San Felipe during Texas' quest for independence, acted as a trusted Indian agent and interpreter during the years of the Republic... the list of his achievements is lengthy and impressive. More important than

his accomplishments, however, were his exemplary personal qualities. Goyens was an exceptional man who strove after justice for all men and whose friendship was highly valued. He never betrayed a trust and sustained his principles under the most adverse circumstances.

Monument To A Black Man is a story worth relating and Mr. Kubiak has told it accurately and effectively. William Goyens participated in building our great nation. He was a loyal Texan and a noble America.

Daniel James Kubiak, a man of many interests and abilities, is no stranger to the world of literature. His lifelong interest in history prompted him to write **Ten Tall Texans**, published in 1967 by The Naylor Company. This publication won the 1967 Award For Excellence For Portraying Texas and Its Past. Now, the author's continued interest in history has resulted in another worthwhile book, **Monument To A Black Man**.



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WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Griggs of 2718 East 2nd Street have announced the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Joyce Marie Griggs, to Sgt. John McLeak on Saturday, December 16, at 7:00 p.m. at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Sgt. McLeak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McLeak of Whiteville, North Carolina. A high school graduate, he is presently stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Miss Griggs is a senior at Dunbar High School. A reception will follow the wedding ceremony at 2718 East 2nd.

Christmas Bazaar On Tap Here

The Board of Christian Education of New Hope Baptist Church is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, December 2, at the church annex, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

They have quite an assortment of gifts, for example aprons, bibs and tie around, basket potholders, pin cushions, decorative pillows, pillow cases and other pretty things.

Come by and select some of your Christmas gifts. Mrs. W.M. Cox is president.



Bethel A.M.E. Church
Services were well attended last Sunday morning with our



THE WORD is ONENESS

By Ralph Rhea

The phrase "No man is an island" is not just poetic, it refers to an important fact. It is not possible for any of us to come into our "selfhood" without a relationship to other people. Our experiences with others, how we feel about them, and how we think they feel about us continue to be of utmost importance throughout our life. We may sometimes tire of trying to "cope" with human relations, but we cannot walk alone. Our sense of well-being depends on accepting our oneness with others. For a free copy of "The Word" series for this month write: Unity Newspaper, Unity Village, Missouri 64063.

Lubbock State School worshipped with us also. They were escorted by Mrs. Alberta Jenkins, Mr. S. Brunner, Mrs. Marian Malone, Mrs. Maggie Runnels, Mrs. Arch Harper and Mrs. McAllister.

Senior Mission is held on Monday afternoon in the home of Sister Estelle Pierce at 5 p.m. Official Board meets on Monday evenings at 7:00.

The Youth Choir practices on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. Stewardess Board meets in the home of Sister Sarah Crawford at 8 p.m. each Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Senior Choir No. One practices at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Senior Choir No. two practices at 8 p.m. each Thursday evening. Mrs. Mae D. Simmons was appointed to the Trustee Board of Bethel A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning by Rev. Wilson.

Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church

The following members are asked to coordinate the Christmas gala for this year; Sisters Johnnie M. Mitchell, Annie Sanders, Mattie Walker, Jewel Mims, Minnie Smith, Desma Moore, Clara Lenord, Ila Hill, Charlene Taylor, Gertrude Hawkins and Pauline Gaines. Brothers Harry Bunton, Ernest Hicks, Virgel Curry, Ralph Watley, Lonnie Love, and George McKinney.

Annual business meeting will be held on the first Monday night in December at 8 p.m. All secretaries and treasurers are asked to get annual reports ready.

Members of the Eunice Circle will meet tonight in the home of Sister Janie Toliver, 2402 Cedar Avenue, at 8 p.m.

The Queen of Sheba and Sarah Circles met this week in the homes of Sister Ocie O. Hodge and Sister Lena Jones.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. A

path of prayer leads to the center of peace.

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

Let us pray for our sick and shut in members. Sisters Annie Hinton, Dolly Howard, Ida Johnson, Laura Jamison and Maggie Tatum are ill. Brothers Wilmar Wilson and Samuel Swisher are shut-in.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

The Committee on Nominations and Personnel is asking for your cooperation. They would like to know from you if you would serve your church in an official capacity, if you are not now serving. If you are serving in a position and would like to give it up, please let them know this and put it in writing. We will continue this request until December 17.

Mrs. Roberta Bascus is asking the children and their parents to meet with her for just a few minutes at the close of worship Sunday, December 3. Please mark this on your calendar.

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.

A splendid musical recital was given on last Sunday evening by our organist, Garnett Lee. This effort was sponsored by the Angelic Choir.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in. Mrs. Baty, Mrs. Austin, Mother Henry, Brother Blewitt, and others whose name may not be listed here. Prayer means much and accomplishes many good things.

New Hope Baptist Church

The Educational Board of our church will sponsor a Bazaar on Saturday, December 2, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Annual Church Conference will be held Monday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

A special effort will be sponsored by the W.M.S. on Sunday, December 17, at 7 p.m. All members are asked to attend and give support.

A special thanks to all members for your cooperation on last Sunday in signing the Petition. We were able to obtain approximately 3,000 names. Your presence in the Council meeting was appreciated also.

Whisper a prayer for the sick
Continued on Page Fifteen

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Church News . . .

Continued from page Fourteen and shut in members. Rev. J.V. Harris is a patient at University Hospital.

Continue to pray for those who have lost loved ones. Mrs. Etta Mosley's aunt expired in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Friendship Baptist Church

Brownfield—Supt. Mrs. Ethel Williams was at her post of duty Sunday in Sunday School. The lesson was taught by Brother Terry and reviewed by our pastor, Rev. S.N. North. Sunday School was highly enjoyed by all.

Our pastor brought a burning message in the morning service. His subject, "He is the light of the world. A city that sets on a hill cannot be hidden", with text, "Let your light so shine before men that they shall see your good work," was from Matthew 5:14-16.

The subject of the evening message was, "And I shall say also unto Thee, Thou art Peter, and Upon this rock I build my church." The text was, "Peter therefore was kept in prison. But prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God."

We invite our many friends to come and share with us November 29 & 30 in church anniversary services.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

We the members of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church invite you to do yourself a favor and come to our services.

Sunday morning services were good and well attended. Rev. Emory Moss of Detroit, Michigan brought a splendid message. His subject, "Trapped in Sin," was taken from St. Luke 7:36-47 and Luke 15:11.

Federation of Choirs were held at our church last Sunday and we

CLASSIFIED ADS FIND IT QUICK

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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.

PRINCE HALL MASON Lodge No. 328 West Carlisle Station Meeting at 7:30 p.m. First Thursday & Third Thursday Nights in December. Requesting that All Members be Present. James P. Burrell, W.M. James Craven, Jr., Secretary. T. J. Gant, P.M.

are happy to report a most successful program.

Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ

Last week, a special Thanksgiving Service, beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Our local minister brought ten minute messages, and our special guest was Rev. Issac Gipson. He also brought a dynamic message The Young Adult Choir sung several beautiful numbers, under the direction of the Minister of Music, Brother Shumate. Many were blessed in the high service.

We also had great services Friday through Sunday evenings. The Ford Memorial Young Adult Choir will be sponsoring a musical Sunday evening, Decem-

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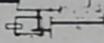
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ber 3, beginning at 3 p.m. Special guest will be Floydada Community Choir, a group of young people who are doing a great job. The Ford Memorial Choir will be singing, plus many other talents. They are asking your presence for this great program.

SITUATIONS

Lubbock OIC - Now accepting applications for Executive Director. Min. qualifications, completion of Bachelor Degree Program, 2 years experience in either program development and analysis; line of staff operation; 2 years of which shall have been involved in directing a major division responsibility for one of above functions. Send resume to Lubbock OIC, 2200 E. Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 74703. Attn. Board of Directors.

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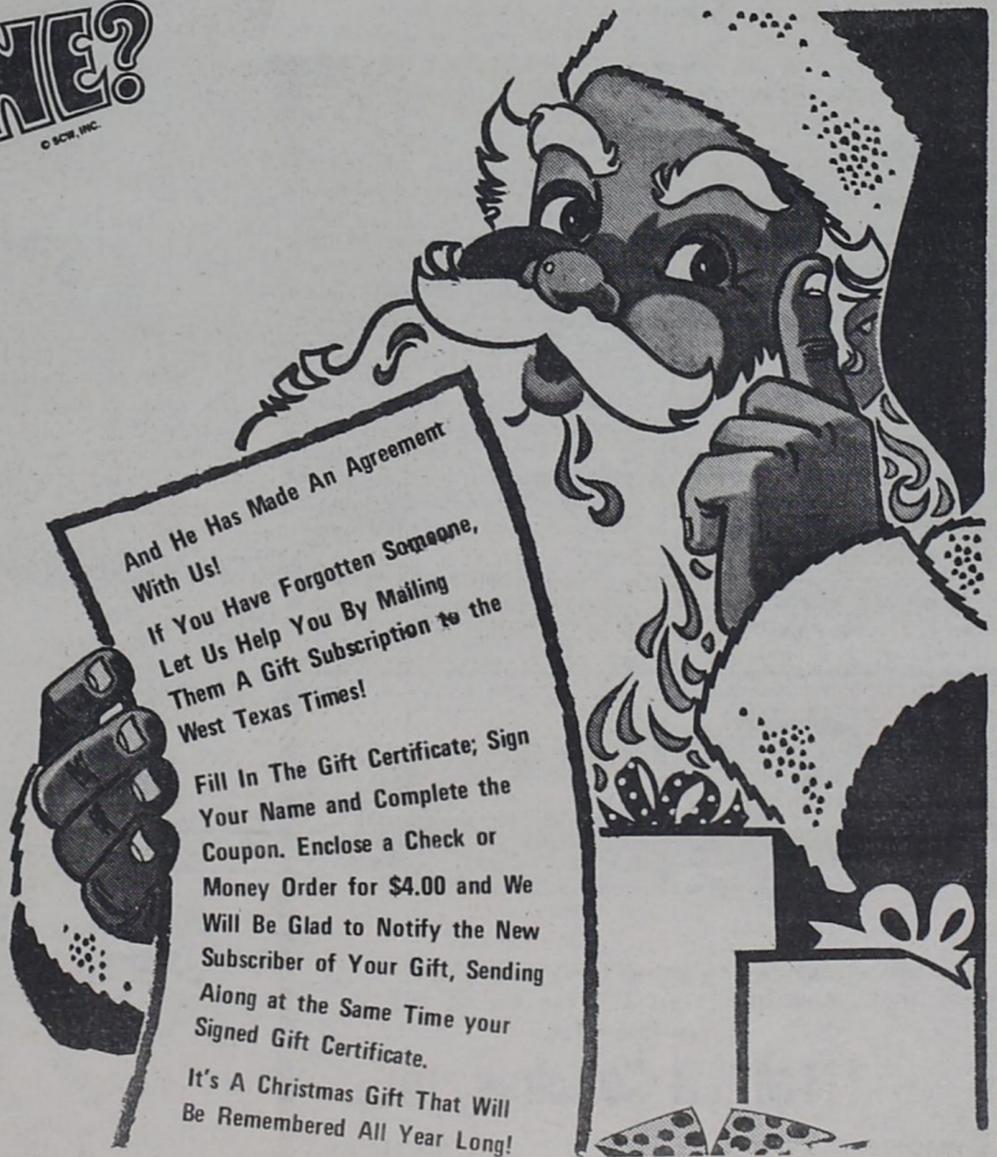
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Blacks Suspectious . . .

Continued From Page One

be carried out and asserted that it had genocidal implications.)

Dr. Turner agreed that the purpose of the study authorized by the National Institute of Health of HEW was to find out "why the misgivings" about family planning existed. He said that "anecdotal information" showed that the "notice of genocide" could be associated with the resistance to family planning.

The black psychologist said that "general alienation" was suspected in playing a part in this resistance. He added that based on previous research young people have more genocidal fears than older ones, and men more than women.

On the question of whether northern blacks or southern blacks were more alienated Dr. Turner said:

"We actually found that people in the North agreed with the statements more than people in the South, young more than old and men more than women."

He said he could only speculate on the reason for northern blacks greater degree of alienation.

"I suppose more alienation in some ways is related to discrepancies between expectations and what can actually be achieved," he said noting that this is a general alienation theory.

"In the South the expectations have not been as great, but there are beginnin to be some positive changes," he said.

With that statement, Dr. Turner, perhaps inadvertently, revealed his own feelings that under present circumstances it is reasonable, expected and realistic that blacks would feel alienated in a society which has systematically oppressed them.

The Massachusetts University professor said "the most important part" of the study has not yet been done-that of "relating it to actual family planning" policy.

He said the co-author of the survey findings, a black professor of public health administration, would be engaged in looking at the "possible public implications."

When asked if the study itself may not be looked upon as part of a genocidal plot, adding to the fears of those in the black community who already suspect an official plan in the works, he responded.

"I hadn't exactly thought of that in that way, but it just possibly may."

The black psychologist nevertheless feels that the study was necessary and worthwhile because "if some people are walking around feeling that they are in a hostile environment, people in policy making positions should know that."

He said for example, policy makers should know that "white people should not be running the family planning clinics in black neighborhoods."

Texas uses more natural gas than any other state (more than half of the gas it produces).

Student Government Says Southern University Killings Were Premeditated

Baton Rouge, La.-(NBNS)-The student government of Southern University here where two black students were slain by law enforcement officers last week, have charged that the killings were all part of a massive plan.

"The entire massacre was premeditated," said a student government statement released four days following the tragic events here.

Southern University students who have protested school policies for three weeks said last Sunday they overheard sheriff's officers say they were going to "put an end to this mess" the day two unarmed students were killed in a confrontation with tear gas and bullet carrying sheriff's deputies.

"Students who were at the jail house attempting to get the student leaders out of jail overheard the sheriff specifically state: 'I am getting tired of those niggers. We are going to put an end to this mess today.'"

Governor Edwin Edwards, East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Amiss and Southern President G. Leon Netterville have denied here that there was any plan to force a showdown with the demonstrating students.

The governor has issued conflicting statements on whether or not the deputies at the scene fired the fatal shots that killed the young students.

Immediately after the murders occurred Gov. Edwards flatly denied that the law enforcement officers had fired any shots, only tear gas. Later after viewing some films of the confrontation Edwards said "it is obvious there

are discrepancies and uncertainties."

Still later in a meeting with Justice Department's Community Relations Service officials attended by a reporter from the Los Angeles Times, Edwards admitted that the ill-trained sheriff's deputies fired the fatal shots.

He has since denied making the statement.

Charges and counter charges are being hurled by the students, law enforcement officers, the university president and faculty members.

President Netterville denounced charges by some student demonstrators that he conspired to set up a student-police clash that took the lives of the two black students.

After last Thursday's killings, students accused Netterville of fleeing as sheriff's deputies and state troopers surrounded the university administration building which was being occupied by student protestors.

Students deny the deputies' statement that they gave the crowd four to five minutes in which to clear the area before firing the tear gas and apparently the shotgun shells.

"Nobody called us on the

phones, shouted to us or gave any other kind of warning," they maintained.

Two university faculty members associated with the student protest movement were fired this week by Netterville. There were reliable reports that at least four others will also be fired.

Dr. Joseph Johnson, chairman of the physics department was one of those receiving dismissal notices, along with George W. Baker, an assistant professor of engineering. Both had been associated with leaders of Student United, an umbrella campus group.

Protesting students had suggested that Dr. Johnson replace Netterville, whose resignation the students wanted.

"In a grotesque and perverted attempt to deflect blame for this massacre, Dr. Netterville accuses (us) faculty members of not meeting classes," Johnson said after receiving his dismissal notice.

"Black people know whose hands are bloody...Mr. Netterville knows that I have simply encouraged him to resign," said Johnson.

After last Thursday's killings, Gov. Edwards shut down the 8,000 student predominately black campus until after Thanksgiving.

The Justice Department has announced that the Federal

Bureau of Investigation is handling a Federal probe into the murders and Attorney General of Louisiana William Just has announced the establishment of a biracial of inquiry to do the same.

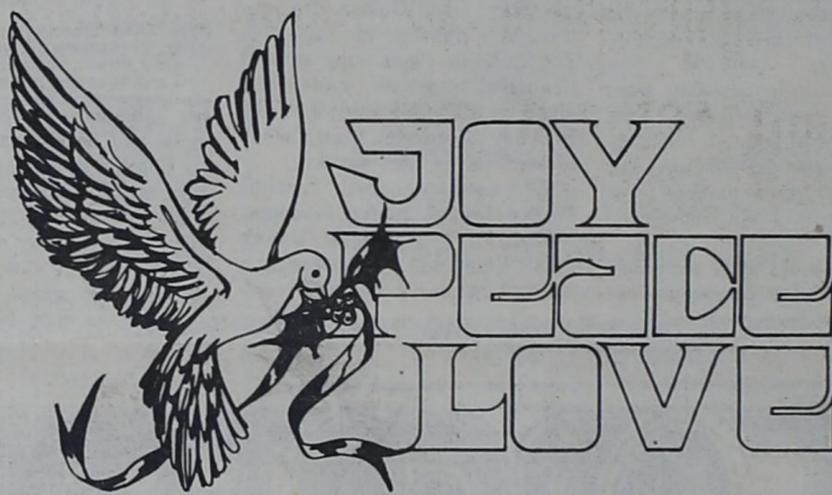
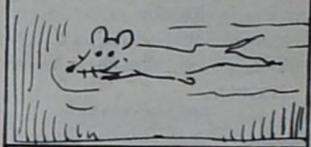
Students are cynical about the outcomes of such investigations. "It'll end up like Orangeburg and Jackson State," said one embittered student. "Nothing will happen to the dogs who shot them."

Southern University students have been on the cutting edge of civil and human rights demonstrations for more than a decade.

They were early participants in the wave of sit-in demonstrations that swept the South in the early 60's. Southern is the alma mater of former SNCC chairman H. Rap Brown and other former SNCC activists.

Still in the vanguard of political developments in the black community, Southern students earlier this year stopped the unloading of illegal shipments of Rhodesia chrome at a Louisiana port.

The gliding possum of Australia can soar 280 feet.

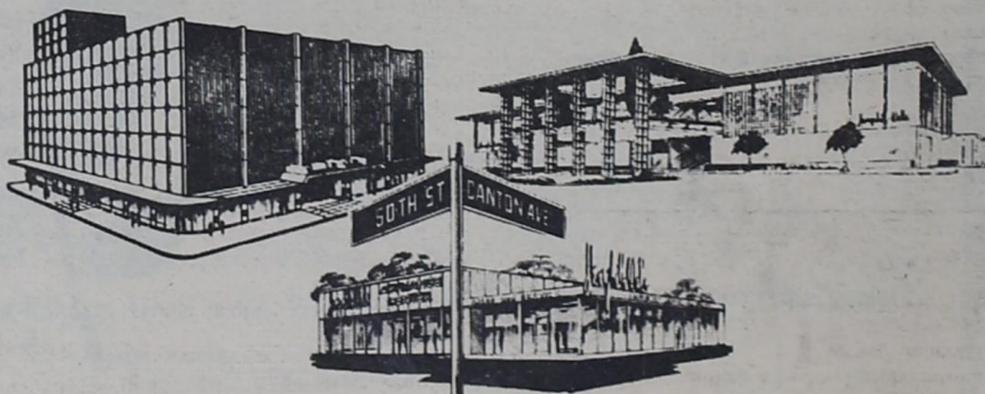


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