

# \$30 Million Investment in Schools A Failure in Strategy, Ford Foundation Says

New York—(NBNS)—The Ford Foundation's \$30 million program to assist schools has not responded quickly enough to the changing needs of schools and society, the organization said in a report of its 10-year project.

Under the Comprehensive School Improvement Program, the foundation said that it was initially to introduce teaching and curricular innovations into selected suburban school systems.

It was only much later that the project's funds began to center on schools with large districts of limited financial resources. In

general, the foundation said its plan was "a failure in strategy."

Edward J. Meade, Jr., the officer in charge of public education at the Foundation, noted that 1960 was a "time when nearly everyone thought that with more money, more buildings, and more teachers, our nation's schools could, indeed, make a few adjustments and changes to produce a better society."

"Those were not days of schools outside the public system, busing for purposes of integration, and the other commanding issues that face us in the 1970s. Nor have we come to understand the significance of our involvement in Vietnam and its effects on youth in schools."

Many of the innovative programs the program began though, later became eligible for federal assistance and many of

the project's "initial objectives are being accepted by a larger percentage of schools."

"Some of these innovations include team teaching, programmed instruction, flexible scheduling and space arrangements, audiovisual technology, independent study, nongraded programs and school and university partnerships for new curricula and teaching methods."

The Foundation is now devoting its attention to two main areas:

- The failure of "traditional education to engage all students, particularly in urban schools and for minority groups and the poor, but also across the whole spectrum of the public system.

- The need to find workable alternatives to the increasingly obsolete governance, management, and financing systems for public education.

Letter On Page Two—

## Compost Plant Proposal Discussed this Week In Open Letter to the People of Community

## Jury Recommends Death Penalty For Convicted Black

Oklahoma City—(NBNS)—Despite the recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to outlaw the death penalty in most instances, an all-white jury here has recommended that a black man die in the electric chair.

The jury of nine men and three women found Lawrence Breedlove, 20, guilty of armed robbery and went beyond the prosecutor's request for a million-year sentence in prison. He still faces a murder charge for the slaying of the Howard Siler family.

Breedlove was one of four defendants in the case. Donnie Draper, 20, received a life sentence on conviction of killing Chris Siler, 6, while Wayne T. Glover and Ray Chales Caroline have yet to be tried.

Siler, 32, and his wife, Judy Ann, 28, and their son Chris, were forced to lie on the floor and were then shot to death during an armed robbery of a drug store where Siler worked at night.

In Oklahoma, a judge does not have to follow a jury's sentence recommendation.

Oklahoma Attorney General Larry Derryberry and Gov. David Hall have taken the position that new laws will have to be written to sentence anyone to death. Each has said the laws would be difficult to get past the nation's High Court.

## National League of Cities Chooses Black Councilman for '74 Post

Indianapolis—(NBNS)—Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley has been slated to become the first black president of the National League of Cities in 1974.

The 54-year-old former policeman was named first vice president of the League and in accordance with its traditions will become the next president of the nation's largest organization of urban officials.

Bradley, who ran a strong race against Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty in that city's last municipal election, is expected to challenge him again this year for the mayorship of the country's second-largest city.

The selection of Bradley was at the expense of Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who was a candidate for either the first vice presidency or even the presidency of the League for 1973.

The man who would have been expected to move up to the League presidency, Mayor Louie Welch of Houston, was ruled out because he has already accepted the presidency of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The League presidency went instead for 1973 to Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, who had been second vice president and ordinarily would have moved up to first vice president.

The 150-member black caucus among the 2,000 municipal officials attending the annual convention here had demanded that a black be put in line for the League presidency.

Mayor Hatcher was opposed, however, by supporters of Welch because Hatcher

Continued On Page Eight

Lubbock's Home Owned

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Thursday,  
December 7, 1972

Eight Pages  
(Week of Dec. 7-13)

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

## "Cops 'Murdered' Two Southern Students," Black Panel Charges

by Florence Tate

Baton Rouge, La.—(NBNS)—The Black Peoples' Committee of Inquiry blames college administrators, police and state officials for the Nov. 16 murder of two Black students on Southern University campus in Baton Rouge and completely exonerated the students of any role in precipitating the violence which led to the deaths.

The panel headed by Berkely Calif. Councilman D'Army Bailey and including Georgia Representative Julian Bond and Owusu Sadaukai, president of Malcolm X Liberation University, Greensboro, N.C., made a number of findings leading to their charge of the murder of Denver A. Smith and Leonard Brown, both 20, by law enforcement officials.

After hearing witnesses including students, Southern faculty members and

Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards last week reached the following conclusions:

Students has not occupied the administration building as the university officials maintained on the day of the slayings. There was free entry and exit and students were awaiting the return of Southern University President G. Leon Netterville from a meeting with officials as previously agreed upon by Netterville.

Prior to the disorder student protestors had made sincere efforts to negotiate their complaints, while university officials "acted in bad faith."

Police officers called to the campus by the administration behaved in an undisciplined manner, used more force than necessary and precipitated violence by firing the first tear gas.

Edwards was "irresponsible in his public

statements" about alleged acts of violence by students.

Committee chairman Bailey who read the findings at a press conference said members were convinced at that point that there is more than adequate basis for criminal prosecution of law enforcement personnel. We expect such action will be taken by state and Federal officials."

Panel member Owusu Sadaukai said in an interview with NBNS that he was especially shocked and angered to learn that two members of the Southern administration refused to seek medical assistance for the critically wounded students, one of whom lived for awhile.

Sadaukai also commented on the negative criticism of the Black tribunal on the grounds that it spent only a few days hearing testimony before it made its preliminary findings.

"How long is it expected to take to conclude that the students were shot, most likely by sheriff's deputies, with an outside chance that it was state policemen?", queried the outspoken and blunt university head.

"What those critics don't know is that before members of the tribunal came in to hear testimony, five black lawyers had been gathering evidence for a week," he revealed.

Sadaukai said also that it was important that some "judgement" be made and Black people be informed before the whole thing is quickly forgotten, which is what usually happens in these cases."

"We must not allow white people to determine what actions are legitimate to take in our own behalf," said Sadaukai in response to those who have questioned the "legitimacy" of the Black panel of inquiry.

"It is legitimate because Black people say it is," he asserted. Expressing his oft-stated belief in the need for the building of independent Black institutions, Sadaukai feels that the Southern tragedy underscored that need.

"I'm convinced more than ever that our people are going to have to come to grips with the need to form independent Black educational institutions. A lot of things that the students are rhetoricizing about I doubt seriously can ever be attained at a place like Southern," said Sadaukai who heads the university that was independently established in Greensboro in \$969.

"However that is not to say that the students shouldn't continue to struggle to achieve the most positive conditions that they can under the circumstances," he concluded.

The Black Peoples' Committee of Inquiry will release a final report in approximately two weeks.

## EEOC Charges Washington Post With Discrimination, Paper Denies Any Guilt

by Paul H. Wyche, Jr.

Washington—(NBNS)—The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has charged the Washington Post newspaper with blatant discrimination against blacks in hiring, promotion and job-assignment; but the paper in a strong rebuttal has denied the assertion.

Charges "vague, unsupported..."

Calling the charges "vague, unsupported and obviously baseless", the newspaper answered in a 32-page letter the complaint and findings of the Washington office of EEOC in the case.

Six months ago, seven black employees of the Post complained about the discriminatory practices at the newspaper and took the case to the EEOC. The agency, a few weeks ago, made known its findings of action in the matter.

## Community Meeting Scheduled Next Monday Evening

Members of the East Lubbock community, following a meeting last Monday night, have announced that another community-wide meeting will be held next Monday evening, December 11th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

The meeting next Monday will be for the purpose of continuing discussion on several subjects of importance to all members of South and East Lubbock. The entire black community is urged to attend.

Most of the reply to Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Wells, director of the district office, involved a point-by-point rebuttal of the agency's Nov. 1 letter. The Post said her office's investigation of the charges by the seven employees was "obviously inadequate."

Post attorney's claimed EEOC attempted "to theorize from generalities" about the company's employment policies and practices and said the agency had failed to cite even "one specific instance of discrimination against any black employee or job applicant at The Washington Post—found, alleged or even hinted at."

The Post totally rejected the accusation that the paper had discriminated against blacks in the newsroom and said it had "led all the other major newspapers in the United States in seeking blacks for reporting jobs."

Some 6 per cent of its editors are black, the Post contended, which it said was a higher percentage than the total of 4.2 per cent of all blacks in newspaper jobs cited by the commission.

"Blacks Decline Positions"

"Many reporters, including black reporters, have declined offers of positions as supervisory editors," the paper declared

The Post also said that the charge that it discriminated in salaries was without foundation. They said that of 21 black editors and reporters, none earned less than \$200.00 a week, seven earned more than \$400.00 a week and the average salaries of the 21 employees was \$359.71.





—Special Report from Washington—

**VC GOES MODERATE**  
by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting  
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)  
**Washington**—Secret Intelligence reports from Vietnam indicate that the Viet Cong are preparing to change their spots during the political struggle for control of the Saigon government.

The Communists have suddenly started courting non-Communist leaders in Saigon who are opposed to President Thieu. The Viet Cong apparently want to adopt a more moderate front in order to win the Communist left over to their side.

Meanwhile, the true neutralists in South Vietnam—those who oppose both Saigon and Hanoi—are desperately trying to gain a voice in the peace settlement.

The proposed peace accord calls for a three-part national council to work out the peace terms. One third are supposed to be appointed by Saigon, one third by Hanoi. The remaining third are supposed to be neutral.

But the neutralists have no real base of power. So far, they have failed to get the United States—or anyone else—to recognize them. It now appears obvious that Saigon will choose half of the so-called neutralists and Hanoi the other half. They will be neutral, therefore, in name only.

The real neutralists in South Vietnam, who would like to rally round General Duang Van Minh, popularly known as "Big Minh", are privately appealing to the United States for help.

But Henry Kissinger, for one, hasn't had much time to consider the appeals of the neutralists. Negotiating with Hanoi by day and Saigon by night, the President's master negotiator has been too busy to worry about the neutralists.

—Public Relations—

Two years ago with great fanfare President Nixon ordered his chief lieutenants to curtail their public relations activities. But we have found that the public still pays a stiff price for the privilege of being told by the bureaucrats how good they are.

Instead of tooting their own horn, government agencies now farm out public relations work to private advertising agencies.

Under the Nixon Administration, we have learned, some 400 private public relations firms have gotten over a thousand contracts at a cost to the public of well over \$77 million. Here are some highlights:

- \$52 million, or about four-fifths of the total, was spent by the Pentagon. The biggest contract, for \$47 million, went to N.W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia for an Army recruiting program.

- The Environmental Protection Agency alone handed out 400 PR contracts. One of them called for an expenditure of \$18,500 for "original paintings".

- The Commerce Department spent nearly \$4 million with a New York firm to promote "tourism" in the United States.

All of this, of course, doesn't take into account the \$116 million the government spends each year to keep its 6,000 "information specialists" on the payroll.

—Black Files—

The FBI keeps thousands of citizens under surveillance for the crime of speaking their own minds, but one group especially harassed are black civil rights leaders.

We have obtained the FBI file on a prominent black leader that is loaded with malicious and irrelevant details about his personal life. The file typifies the kind of

information the FBI has collected on numerous black leaders, including the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Roy Innis and Floyd McKissick, among others.

By no stretch of the imagination can this man be called a revolutionary, yet here is the kind of information the FBI has collected on him:

- Much of the man's dossier concerns his alleged lack of leadership ability and the troubles he is having with his staff. One of his close associates is quoted as saying the man is suffering from "egomania."

- Other memos are concerned with the man's married life. He has "periodically experienced marital discord," says one document. The black leader himself is quoted as saying his wife "treated him like a dog."

- The FBI has even taken note of the medicines the man takes. One agent wrote that the subject "utilizes a number of medications daily 'to get going,' and other pills in order to sleep at night. At various times during the day he resorts to additional pills."

The FBI, of course, could spend the taxpayers' money more profitably investigating criminals rather than the personal life of a law-abiding black civil rights leader.

—Intelligence Items—

White House sources are hinting that Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev will come to the White House next year for a second summit meeting. The top item on the agenda: the Middle East . . . **The Central Intelligence Agency, quoting a source inside the Black September Group, warns that another attempted coup against Jordan's King Hussein is likely. An attempt on Hussein's life last month failed . . .** For months, we've been warning that anti-U.S. sentiment has been building up in Latin America. President Nixon, we have said, might go down in history as the President who lost Latin America. We are pleased to report, therefore, that the President has ordered the National Security Council to take a fresh look at Latin American relations.

**To The People of Southeast Lubbock:**

My name is Frank Ford, Jr. I was raised in Lubbock from the third grade through high school. My parents live here, and it is still home for my brothers, sister and me, though we have all moved away in the pursuit of our various careers. I am a farmer at Hereford (the tractor driving kind). In 1960, my wife's and my interest in the better health of this nation led us into the natural foods business. We believe that we can't have a strong, self-reliant people in this nation if we eat weak, refined, de-natured foods. That is not the way God intended it, nor is the way we are meant to work with our land.

Many of our soils which produce our foods have also become weak, refined and de-natured. The level of organic matter has been reduced to a dangerous point, and the result is imbalance in the soil fertility as well as bad soil structure which cannot receive and utilize rainfall or irrigation water correctly. This means that organic matter and humus must be added back to the soil to replace that which we have used up if we are to have healthy foods. (After we raise it right in our garden or on our farm, we still have the problem of not letting our foods be processed and refined until there is no goodness left in them).

There is just one source of organic matter sufficient to meet the needs of maintaining a balanced soil in this nation. This source is our garbage, our sewerage, and our animal manures. We are a nation with 7% of the world's population, but we use 50% of the world's goods. We are a throw-it-away country. If we don't become more conscious of our responsibilities to our environment and to our children, we are in big trouble. This concern about the environment of Southeast Lubbock and the safety of your children—all our children—is what you are talking about, and quite rightly so.

First, we have a difficult task before we can even say that a composting plant is feasible. If we can make a success of this proposed one at Lubbock, it will be the first in the world to be successful. We are working hard to develop the marketing methods to get the compost on the soil—the farms and gardens—at a price people can afford to pay. The city council will not and should not give final



**Austin, Texas**—Most homeowners are expected to get a big break on insurance rates next year.

Exceptions will be those who live in the 27-county Gulf Coast area.

The industry-oriented Texas Insurance Advisory Association recommended the State Board of Insurance reduce by 17.7 per cent extended coverage (hail, windstorm, vandalism, etc.) rates and by 16.2 per cent homeowners' rates in the North-Northwest area. That includes most of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Association recommendations for the big Central Inland territory (Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin areas) included a 12.1 per cent decrease in extended coverage and 10.9 per cent reduction in homeowners' premiums.

The Seacoast territory (Beaumont - Port Arthur, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville areas) would get a 17.5 per cent hike in extended coverage premiums and an 8.3 per cent increase in homeowners' policy rates.

All territories would benefit from an Association proposal to reduce fire insurance rates statewide by 7.7 per cent.

An Association spokesman estimated total savings of \$6 million for extended coverage and \$9.8 million for homeowners' insurance in the Central Inland territory. He calculated increases of \$8 million for extended coverage and \$5.9 million for homeowners' rates in the Seacoast territory.

About 500 insurance agents who attended the Board hearing on the proposals expressed approval but loudly protested another recommendation by the Association to

approval until we all feel that we can make it work. We don't want a big abandoned plant sitting around, and this has been the story of some others that have been tried.

On the other hand, if it does work, we can do something together that will help us all. Let's get specific now. When Norman Pierson, the president of Naturizer and the chief engineer of that company came to me because of my efforts in environmental improvement. I asked him, among other things, if the plant would cause any noise or odor problems in the immediate area of its site. He assured me that it would not, and that the odor problems around a sewage treatment plant and feedlot could actually be reduced, because everything would go into compost, which smells good.

If we can cross the other big hurdles that we must cross before your city council will approve a contract, then Mr. Pierson could show and prove this, I think. The truck traffic can hopefully be routed on safe routes away from homes and children, and that is a problem that would be important to all of us. We are trying to find a better way to do things that will set a pattern for the rest of the nation, and odor-free operation and traffic safety in the area will be a challenge in each city. Each plant would need to be near the sewage, and sewage runs downhill. This would be the determining factor in each city. Direct community action, based on respect for others, and community responsibility for self-improvement can solve lots of problems. This can be an opportunity for all of us, and it will take all if it is to happen.

Frank Ford, Jr.

standardize their commissions.

**Attorney General Opinions**—Deputy constables are authorized to carry guns only after they have completed a minimum amount of training, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held.

Martin's opinion, requested by Brazos County Attorney W. T. McDonald, Jr., also stated that reserve deputy constables serve without pay at pleasure of the constable within the period of time authorized by the county commissioner's court.

Martin reached these conclusions in other new opinions:  
• Harris County can operate a mental health center for the state but cannot change it into a county department by commissioners court resolution.

• Parks and Wildlife Department can spend other money for park expansion than that set out in Item 10B of the appropriations bill.

• A Beauty operator may offer cosmetology services in a barber shop and may operate a barber shop under general supervision of a Class A barber, but a barber may not operate a beauty shop without a cosmetology license.

• A district attorney who applies for retirement on a certain date fixes the date his office is vacated.

**Gas Problems Told**—Natural gas supplies are dwindling and producers are not meeting agreements, the Railroad Commission was told in a hearing last week.

The Commission is studying the possibility of setting priorities for gas distribution when there is short supply.

One pipeline company claimed a chief supplier delivered little more than half the gas it agreed to provide. A company spokesman suggested homes and schools get first priority on the gas supply available, with second priority allocated to generation of electricity for domestic consumers.

**Horse Racing Revival?**—A Senate committee is conducting a survey, results of which admittedly may be used to bolster a new drive for pari-mutuel horse race betting.

The Senate Horse Racing Study Committee sent out 5,000 questionnaires to assess the horse industry and its economic impact on Texas.

Among questions asked of the horse owners and riding equipment suppliers is whether pari-mutuel wagering would expand their operations and how local lawmakers would vote on the issue.

The Committee vice-chairman said results of the survey "could be used to build an economic case" for wagering on horse races. A meeting of the panel is slated here December 14 to hear opponents of racing and pari-mutuel gambling and to receive a report on potential state revenue from legalized wagering. Committee heads said a constitutional amendment would be necessary to revive pari-mutuel betting on the races.

**How to Pick Up \$5 Million**—Texas could gain \$5 million a year in delinquent sales taxes by changing collection procedures in the comptroller's office, a Senate interim study committee has been told.

Actually, an Illinois tax expert estimated, the state could collect \$8 million more each year, but hiring of an additional 200 state sales tax auditors would take about \$3 million of the gain.

An attorney general's representative said Attorney General Martin wants to require Texas businesses to post bond to insure payment of the sales taxes they collect.

**Pollution Money May Be Lost**—Texas may get only half the federal funds it counted on to help build new sewage treatment plants, State Water Quality Board Chairman Gordon Fulcher said.

A new federal act, said Fulcher, would cut Texas' allocation to \$55.4 million for fiscal 1973 for treatment plant aid, as compared with \$106.3 million for fiscal 1972.

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## Police Beat

### Car Burglary

Theodore Bennett, 2640 East Cornell Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone took advantage of his brother's property one night last week.

He reported that someone unknown did break out glasses to his brother's pickup truck.

Taken from the truck was a pair of western boots.

There was approximately \$5.00 worth of damage done to the window of the truck.

### House Burglary

Julius Tipton, Jr., of 2702 East 9th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone broke into his house one night last week while he was away.

After careful investigation, it was learned that a 12-gauge shotgun was taken from the residence.

The weapon was valued at approximately \$41.00.

### House Burglary

Willie B. Barnatley, 1515 Avenue C, #22, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone broke into her (unlocked) apartment and took a television set.

She reported to police that she was down the hall visiting with some friends when the incident happened. The set was valued at approximately \$151.00.

Not only was the TV removed, but there were three one dollar bills also missing from her apartment.

### Theft Under \$50.00

Kathy Pugh, 1121 East 34th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone took her .22 caliber pistol from her house one night last week. She went on to report that the pistol was loaded.

The pistol was valued at approximately \$23.00.

### Burglary

Shirley Keller, of 1612 Avenue C, #45, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that she awoke one night last week and found a tall man, wearing a cap, standing inside her apartment.

She said that she screamed and hit him when he moved toward her. She also told the police that the man ran.

She found her wallet, purse and pages of a letter scattered around the front porch.

The only thing she reported as missing was approximately \$4.00 in change.

## around the hub city

Lubbock County Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon, December 10th, at 3:00, at the Posey Center, 1601 Vanda Avenue.

Highlight of this meeting will be the election of officers. Everyone is urged to be present.

Mrs. W.M. Cox and sister, Miss D. Lewis, returned safely from Waco, Texas, where they spent the Thanksgiving season with their mother and family.

Mrs. Clovis Burns lost one of her sisters last Friday at Greenville, Texas. She left Saturday with a dear friend, Mrs. Elera Kerr. Services were pending as she left.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport had a nice Thanksgiving with their mothers and families at Breckenridge and Meridian, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wilson attended a Planning Board meeting at Waco, Texas, last week.

Mrs. G.H. Davis is on the sick list. Mrs. Norma Austin is also ill.

Mrs. B.M. Jamerson is still a patient at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Minnie Jackson is also shut-in. Mr. A.L. Smith entered the Methodist Hospital Monday and is facing surgery.

The E.C. Struggs Junior High School P-TA will meet in the cafeteria December 5th, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. The school address is 1323 East 24th.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert N. Hand from the Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "Eagle Eye", a means of protecting our children around the school area.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Randle of Pampa, Texas, visited some of their friends here last Saturday. Mrs. Randle, a former resident of Lubbock, is a member of the

## Named Engineer of The Year by Panhandle Chapter TSPE



Amarillo—W.T. Greer, Jr. has been named Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year for 1972 by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Greer is a 1965 graduate of Prairie View A&M with a degree in electrical engineering. He is presently employed at Pantex Atomic Plant in Amarillo as a Project Engineer with the Engineering Division.

For the past two years Mr. Greer has been off-campus coordinator for the Flying Professor Graduate Engineering Program out of Texas Tech University. As a result of this program he will receive his masters degree in engineer this month.

Greer is active in the North Central YMCA in Amarillo and is a board member for the Boy Scouts of America.

school board in Pampa. She came down due to the death of a long-time friend, Mrs. Geneva Batey.

The Pillow family visited their daughter in Ohio for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Alberta Lincoln visited her mother here who has been ill.

Mrs. Vita Campbell, a resident of Lubbock since 1943, and a member of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, will be moving back home (Cameron, Texas) to be at the bedside of her mother who is very ill. Her new address will be 1102 W. 6th Street.

## Civil Rights Symposium is Scheduled for LBJ Library—UT Campus Next Week

Austin—The original of President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, freeing slaves in the Confederacy in 1863, will go on exhibit December 9 at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

The historic document, signed by Lincoln's own hand, will be part of an exhibit marking the opening for research of the civil rights papers in the Johnson Library.

In conjunction with the opening of those papers, The University of Texas and the LBJ Library will conduct a civil rights symposium Dec. 11-12. Participants will include such noted national figures as former Chief Justice Earl Warren, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Roy Wilkins and Julian Bond.

An address by former President Johnson will conclude the symposium.

The Emancipation Proclamation, on loan from the National Archives in Washington, will be on display for six months in a special exhibit area on the second floor of the LBJ Library.

The five-page document is rarely shown outside of Washington.

For the Texas exhibit, visitors will see three of the original pages, while two of the pages will be reproductions of the writing on the reverse side of the original pages.

An enlarged sepia photograph of President Lincoln, taken by the noted Civil War photographer Mathew Brady, will be part of the exhibit display.

Another Lincoln item will be a bronze bust of the Great Emancipator, sculpted by the late Augustus Saint-Gaudens and given in 1967 to President Johnson by a group of his friends from Illinois.

The Lincoln bust reposed in the Cabinet room of the White House during the Johnson Administration.

A large eight-by-six foot painting, "Out of Many One People," a gift to the LBJ Library by the contemporary Janacian artist Barrington Watson, also will be on view.

Additional significant documents that will be part of the civil rights exhibit will be originals of three major civil rights laws passed during Mr. Johnson's presidency.

They include the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, 1965 and 1968.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 struck down discrimination in public accommodations and, in President Johnson's words, "affirmed through law that men equal under God are also equal when they seek a job, when they go to get a meal in a restaurant, or when they seek lodging for the night in any State in the Union..."

The Civil Rights Act of 1965 is known as the Voting Rights Act, while the Act of 1968 pertains primarily to fair housing.

When President Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1968, he summarized the progress the nation had made in civil rights to that time but added:

"We have come some of the way, not near all of it. There is much yet to do..."

His remarks characterize the intent of the forthcoming UT-LBJ Library symposium on civil rights which will be concerned—not with a celebration of past accomplishments—but with a discussion of problems that remain and possible solutions.

Texas has derived \$85.1 billion from crude oil sales.

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### Friends of Youth:

We adult advisers of the NAACP Youth Council urge your support of the Council's efforts to increase membership and raise money for community projects, including a sound system for the Mae Simmons Community Center.

Our youth need the help of churches, schools, organizations and interested adult leaders. At a time when youth are exposed daily to drugs, crime and destructive life styles, we are grateful for an organization which provides youth wholesome and well-supervised recreational, and social activities, chance to work together and constructive community projects as they choose, and plan themselves, and encouragement for educational advancement.

Youth of all races are welcome and can work together not only to help make Lubbock truly an "All American City" but also to contribute to an organized national movement for racial harmony and human progress.

The current money-raising project is the sale of tickets to the NAACP Youth Council's "King and Queen Ball" scheduled for 8:00 p.m., December 19, 1972, at Mae Simmons Community Center with music by the Soul Agents. Prices are \$2.00 for Youth under age 17, and \$3.00 for age 17 and above, and include a year's membership dues in the NAACP Youth Council. The young man and young lady who sells the most tickets will be crowned King and Queen at the ball.

You can help in a number of ways:

- Post this letter on the church or school bulletin board.
- Buy tickets for your own youth.
- Sponsor a needy youth who cannot afford the ticket price.
- Get your church, your organization, or your business to sponsor some youths.

Any of us can sell you tickets or see that your contributed tickets reach deserving youth who cannot buy their own.

Let us join together to provide more opportunities for our youth and to help them get involved with us in building a better nation.

Sincerely yours,  
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# Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Some day the real reason will come out why Hayden Fry received the treatment generally reserved for Thanksgiving Day birds. Regardless, he was axed by SMU—and SMU is the loser.

Hayden had been under fire at the Dallas school for two or three years. And for the life of us we cannot figure out why. He had done something few other coaches outside of Arkansas and Texas have been able to do, win the conference football title. He had colorful teams.

Fry came to SMU under a cloud. Reports, true or not, were that Frank Broyles of Arkansas made a personal plea to SMU to hire Hayden. Allegedly it was because Frank didn't want to fire him.

Whether true or not, Hayden took over the Mustangs and generated new interest in the Ponies. Limited in the number of scholarships he could give, he chose wisely. He built teams that had to be respected because of their versatility and strength.

Fry won one conference title, went to three bowl games. And all this while he operated under the shadow of the pros, with a local press that showed far more enthusiasm for the pros than for SMU.

It's entirely possible that Dallas Cowboy coaches, whose number include two losing former SWC coaches, may have knocked him to SMU officials. And, knowing the college mind (like the fate of the Carol of Lights), it's entirely possible that they listened.

At any rate, a good man is gone, unquestionably the victim. There's one consolation, Hayden, you join a select list.

The other day, driving a Farm Road heading from Post to Abernathy, I turned South on another Farm Road. I was minding my own business, enjoying the look of the rich cotton fields and maize. It was a pretty day with just a touch of late autumn in the air.

Suddenly, about five miles from Abernathy, as I went by a large maize stand, I almost wrecked the car. There, in a deep depression, were two magnificent pheasants, one male and one female.

The pheasants didn't even take off, and I was tempted to go back. Instead, when I got to Abernathy, I asked the police chief if he knew of pheasants in the area. He said he didn't.

I suspect that there may have been some hunting after I left, for he queried me as to where I had seen them. He thought that they must have wandered in, unless somebody had stocked the area and he hadn't heard of it.

Earlier in the fall, I had seen pheasants flying over fields near Dimmitt. And, coming back from Friona this week, I saw pheasants in the fields and roosting in trees.

The reason I bring it up is that pheasant season starts Dec. 9, Saturday, and from all indications, there will be a passel of folks a-hunting. A pretty good season is indicated for the ringnecks, thanks to good grain crops, plenty of water and cover.

Gerald Myers has matured in the job during the brief time he has held the coaching reins at Texas Tech. He has gained confidence, has become a little wary and averse to showing optimism.

As this is written, I haven't had a chance to talk with him following his two-game road trip. He must have seen some things that gave him encouragement, as well as some that gave him concern. Tech split two games against tough opposition—and had a chance to win two.

Following the Athletes in Action game, Gerald saw promising things. He also warned against overconfidence. He was concerned over the turnovers. He was concerned because Tech let the AIA force the Raiders out of their game in the second half.

But he liked the aggressiveness. He liked the more mature play of his guards (the pre-season questionmark). He liked the rebounding. He liked the improved defensive work.

He was slow to warm up to Rick Bullock, but finally he gave way to some enthusiasm. He agreed that Bullock is big and strong, that he isn't going to be shoved out of his spot.

"Don't get me wrong, because he's playing well, but (Ron) Richardson isn't strong. They (opposition) can move him. But they don't hurt Bullock. And he's quick, too. He's going to be a good one."

Tech is blessed with good black athletes, such as Ed Wakefield (real quick hands, improving defense), Richardson, Bullock and a sophomore who's going to make a name for himself, Bill Johnson.

Johnson could have played last year, if freshmen had been eligible for the varsity. He's another who is big, strong and quick. he rebounds well and, once he gets varsity confidence, is going to make a big difference in the Raiders.

Three games don't make a season, but there's hope at this point. The guard situation could be better, but other positions seem to be strong. Also, it's early in the season and others may mature before the conference campaign starts.

Tech is shooting well, moving the ball. There's too much tendency to put the ball on the floor instead of having sharp, incisive passing, but Gerald expects to work on this a lot.

Looking ahead to next fall, wonder if Tech will turn the 1972 record around? The question is asked with tongue in cheek, more or less, but consider what happened this year, first.

Tech's only, repeat, only conference losses were at home—Texas, TCU, Arkansas. Next year Tech plays all three on the road. That means the four victories (all on the road) visit Lubbock.

If Tech wins on the road and loses at home next season, following this year's pattern, it would be a sad season. I don't expect to see that happen.

Texas engineers estimate an additional 2.2 billion barrels could be recovered through "water flooding" and other special recovery methods.

## Sports Capsule

by Mark Southerland

In the first All-American final of the \$50,000 World Championship tournament in Rome, Arthur Ashe defeated Bob Lutz in a marathon match 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Ashe had to come back twice to force a tension-packed, tie-breaker in the fifth set. By outlasting his current doubles partner Ashe picked up the largest pay check of his career, \$25,000. Lutz received \$10,000.

After first being sought by the New York Yankees, Frank Robinson was obtained by the California Angels from the Los Angeles Dodgers in a seven player deal. The trade was engineered by Angel general manager Harry Dalton, who first purchased Robinson from Cincinnati while with the Baltimore Orioles. Dalton calls the 37-year old superstar "the best professional competitor I know" and was delighted to acquire him despite his \$147,000 salary. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound slugger is the only man to win the Most Valuable Player award in both leagues and he currently spends his winters managing Santorce of the Puerto Rican League. Speculation continues that he will become the first black manager in the major leagues but obviously Dalton feels he has some years left. Also sent to the Angels were pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler, infielder Billy Grabarkewitz and infielder-outfielder Bobby Valentine. To the Dodgers went righthander Andy Messersmith

and third baseman Ken McMullen.

The winter baseball meetings produced another trade when the New York Mets sent outfielder Tommy Agee to the Houston Astros for 23-year olds, outfielder Rich Chiles and pitcher Buddy Harris. Agee was an important factor in the Mets championship season of 1969 after being picked up from the Chicago White Sox. Last season he slumped to a .227 average with 47 RBI and 13 homers.

Despite several setbacks the Baltimore Bullets have maintained a hold on first place in Central Division and newly-acquired Elvin Hayes is the principle reason. The Bullets have been without the services of all-star guard Archie Clark all season due to a contract dispute and recently they lost center Wes Unseld with a strained back muscle. Hayes has thus been forced to supply both the offense and defense for Baltimore and he has produced when it was needed.

The career of a star forward Gus Johnson may be ending due to his arthritic knees. Johnson was once an all-pro for the Baltimore Bullets where his defensive and aggressiveness attracted acclaim. But now he plays for the Phoenix Suns and must warm up his knees with heat treatments before a game. Five operations and 84 stitches forced Johnson to literally learn to walk again and the grueling NBA schedule now has him worrying about his future. Nevertheless Johnson remains

Continued On Page Five

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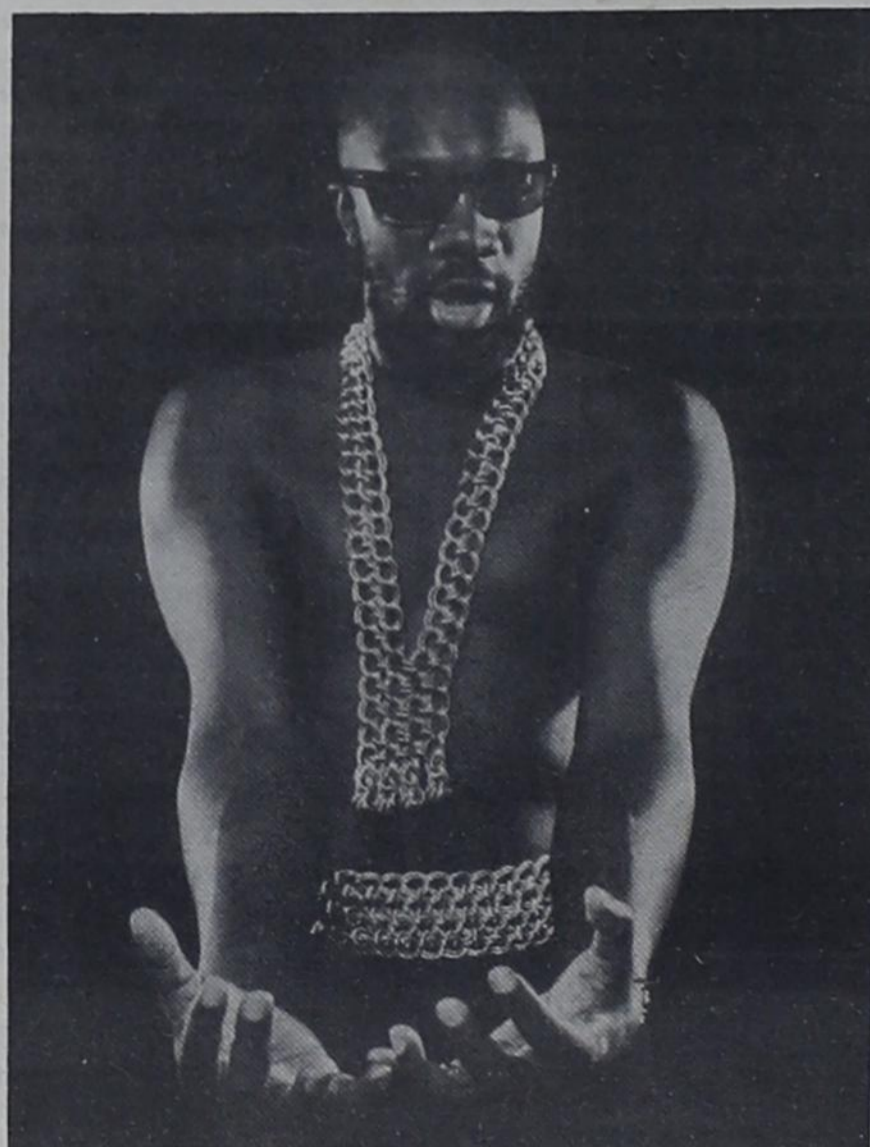
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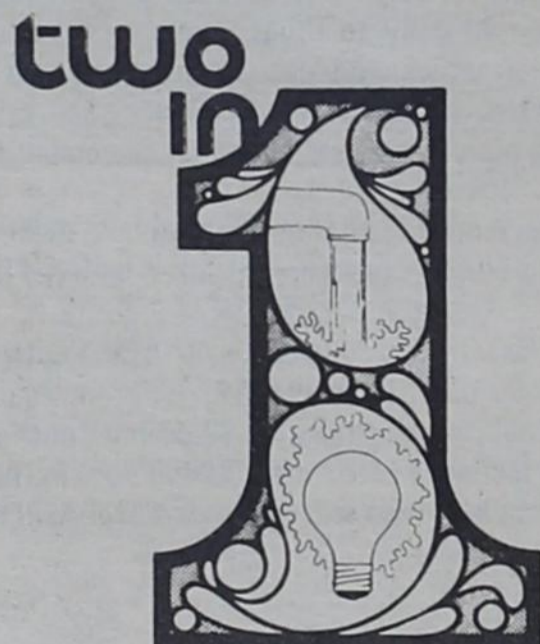
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**Sports Capsule . . .**

*Continued From Page Four*

Phoenix's No. 2 rebounder and he scores slightly less than 10 points a game. Should he retire Johnson will continue to work with underprivileged youth in Akron, Ohio, where there was a Gus Johnson Day last year.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The playoff chances of the Kansas City Chief were destroyed in their 26-3 loss to the Oakland Raiders as key players were injured. Formerly a team packed with stars, Kansas City must do with out the services of three all-pros, middle linebacker Willie Lanier, defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, and wide receiver Otis Taylor. Taylor had been leading the conference in pass receptions all year and the defense which has been the Chief's strength for years will be greatly weakened by these injuries.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Famed college football powerhouse Grambling University has been named to oppose North Carolina Central in the Pelican Bowl in Durham, N.C. Despite their relatively poor season, Eddie Robinson's crew was invited when Jackson State upset Alcorn A&M for the Southwestern Athletic Conference title. Jackson State is ineligible for a bowl.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The wealth of underclassmen talent in college football this season is exemplified by sophomore tailback Anthony Davis of No. 1-ranked Southern California. Davis has been compared to former USC Heisman winners Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson.

He leads the Pacific Eight Conference in rushing with 92.5 yards a game and should surpass 1,000 yards with an average game against Notre Dame. Davis was recruited by 60 schools for football, baseball, and wrestling before he settled on USC. And although he is 5 feet 9½ inches Davis feels he can play pro football but he does not rule out baseball.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Even happier than boxing fans over heavyweight champion Joe Frazier's bout with leading contender George Foreman is Henry A. Schwartz, a vice-president of Video Techniques Inc. Schwartz will engage 350 closed circuit locations in the U.S. for the January 22nd fight in Kingston, Jamaica, and he says the match will be as big a closed circuit success as the Frazier-Ali bout of 1971.



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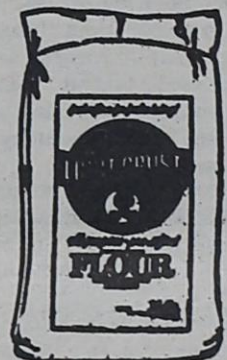
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# ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

**Afro-American History Notes:** "On the Question of Black Disunity, 1841." In 1840, under the leadership of David Ruggles, a short-lived organization called the American Reformed Board of Disfranchised Commissioners was formed. At the anniversary meeting Sept. 8, 1841, in New York, David Ruggles made some significant remarks on the problem of black disunity: "While every man's hand is against us, our every hand is against each other. I speak plainly, because truth will set us free. Are we not guilty of cherishing, to an alarming extent the sin of sectarian, geographical and complexional proscription? The spirit abroad is this: Is that brother a Methodist? He is not one of us. A Baptist? He is not one of us. A Presbyterian? He is not one of us. . . . A Roman Catholic? He is not one of us. . . . Again, is that brother from the east? He is not one of us. Is he a foreigner? He can never be one of us. . . . Is he of dark complexion? He is of no worth. Is he of light complexion? He is of no nation. Such, Sir, are the visible lines of distinction, marked by slavery for us to follow. If we hope for redemption from our present condition, we must repent, turn and UNITE in the hallowed cause of reform." End of quote from *The Liberator*, Sept. 24, 1841.

**Urgent appeal to bellringers:** This column urges our readers to write to the editors of your weekly and daily newspapers, expressing your views on important issues of today. Especially where blacks have made notable contributions to the life of your community, a word should be said about it. This serves to build communication and inter-racial understanding and goodwill, which we sorely need in our country today. Perhaps your letter will never be published or a news story carried but your have spoken your "opinion" and somebody knows it when you write. If there is no Letter to The Editor department, and you have a good news story, call the reporter on the newspaper and ask him to do a story on the item you mentioned. Is busing an evil? Are all welfare recipients pulling a fast one or are there people worthy and deserving? Do you know a good neighbor that goes about doing good? What does the section of town you live in need most? Etc., etc.! That's action!

Preparations are underway to stage the sixth annual West Texas-Eastern New Mexico Black History Seminar (with tea) in February 1973. Watch for details in forthcoming column.

A large and most appreciative audience of West Texans and New Mexicans heard the King of Jazz—Duke Ellington—in a Community Concert affair in Hobbs High School auditorium, Tuesday, November 14th. Needless to say it was the Duke at his best and at more than seventy years of age he told me: "I am going to wear out and not rust out. I wouldn't dare stand around doing nothing. I have to keep busy. It's my life, Bob." And the man looks many years younger than the 70 he has stacked up so far.

**A Tribute**—Jackie Robinson never smoked. He never drank. He did not otherwise abuse his body. But one easily understands how even so stout a heart as his can be worn out in 53 years. For Jackie Robinson, life never was easy.

"There was always a problem to solve, a battle to win, a foe to conquer, a controversy to explain. In adulthood, Jackie gained fame and wealth, but was forced to live with tension and pain, and with racial prejudice, which he fought at every turn." Words of Doc Young in *Courier*.

**Better mail service?** United Parcel Service has been granted a New Mexico state certificate to deliver in the state. It guarantees one day service over distances less than 150 miles and 2 day service to points greater than 150 miles from the shipping point.

Chas. A. Guy has been invited to speak to a Negro History Forum in the Permian Basin in December. He is the retired editor-publisher of the *Lubbock Avalanche/Journal*.

**Bellringers' Speak**—Dear Bob: If the pollsters are right the American people are most attracted to the candidate who is determined to win "by any means necessary". Americans have been denouncing Communists for decades on the grounds that they endorse and support the principle that the end justifies the means, that anything goes as long as you win the prize.

"If these pollsters and pundits are correct, our future may be bleak indeed. We are a minority of blacks in a society where our future is greatly affected by the moral and ethical principles that are supported and upheld by the overwhelming white majority. Like it or not, our security and survival are tied to this moral masthead.

"What all this means has been tragically illustrated in modern times, specifically in the Jewish minority in Germany under the immoral and insane leadership of the Nazis. It has been said that it can't happen here." Signed Louis Martin.

Dear Louis: So right you are when you indicate that if our country is to

be saved from moral and political as well as spiritual degradation, liberty-loving and justice-minded whites and blacks and browns must form a coalition to build a greater and more viable country we call America. And as we have become the richest country in all the world, materially, we can again become the moral and spiritual leaders of the world.

And as you say, it seems that in the past elections in recent years "Communist Take-over" was the hue and cry of American political fanatics but with President Nixon beginning efforts to "open the door" to Russian and China—and rightly so, that rug has been pulled from under these zealots of fear and hate. We agree with you too, that it was most unfortunate that the manipulation of the emotional busing and welfare issues was done with such great underhand expertise. And with Governor Wallace out of the picture, somebody had to get those millions of votes. It seems to me that the "Southern Strategy" worked to win the election, even if at the cost of a united America.



**Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ**

The Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ will be presenting a song fest Friday and Saturday, December 8th and 9th, at 8:00 p.m. at the church. Local choirs and groups of the city will also be on the program. The Spiritual Highlighters of Lubbock will be in charge of the program Saturday night.

**Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ**

The Wayside Travelers will be presenting a Christmas Musical Program Sunday, December 17th, at 8:00 p.m. at our church. Also on the program will be the youth choir of the True Vine Baptist Church, with Rev. C.D. Collins and members.

The public is cordially invited to attend this musical program.

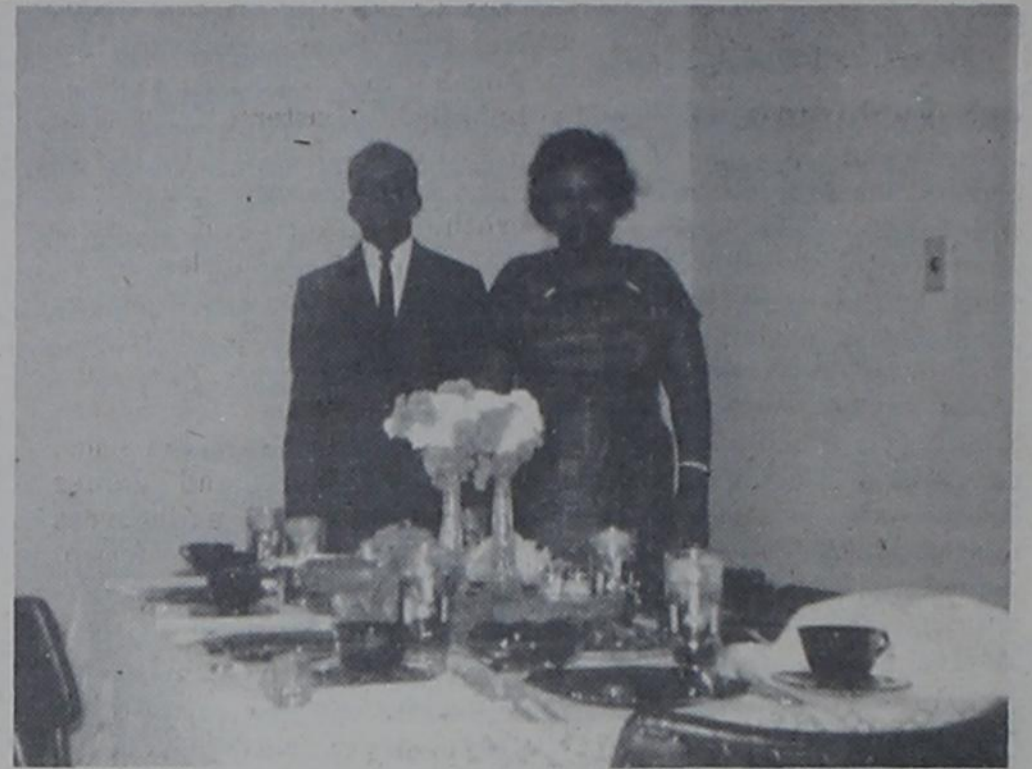
**Friendship Baptist Church**

Brownfield, Texas—Mrs. Ethel Williams was at her post of duty Sunday morning in Sunday School. Our Sunday School was brought forward and taught by Brother Terry.

Brother Terry did a fine job, and the lesson was reviewed by the pastor, Rev. S.N. North.

Pastor brought the morning message and his subject was "Hold On A Little Bit Longer", with text from Matt. 16:18.

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**HONORED ON 50th ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Loggins, Sr., of 2317 Fir Avenue, were given a surprise reception for their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bradley, Sr., of 2416 East 29th Street, on November 26th.

The reception was hosted by the couple's three daughters, Miss Alene Loggins, Mrs. Middie Bradley, and Miss Loggins; two of their six sons, James, Sr., and Reuben, Jr.; their son-in-law, Mr. Louis Bradley, Sr.; and two of their five daughters-in-law.

The guest book was handled by the grand-children, Sarah and Cynthia Loggins and Louis C. Bradley, Jr.

Other grand-children present were Gregory Loggins, Alvin Ray Bradley and Christopher Loggins. Great grand-children present were Martha and Anna Brown.

Much assistance was given by Mms. Gussie Payne, Pearl Mitchell, Martha Brown, Ann Mitchell, Miss Johnnie B. Cox, and Mrs. Adlean Nash.

In the evening services the Church Anniversary was closed by Pastor A.L. Dunn and his congregation of Lubbock. Rev. Dunn brought a powerful message, his subject was "Let's Go Back to Zion", text from Isaiah 62:1. We appreciate our many intown and out-of-town friends who shared with us in our 15th anniversary.

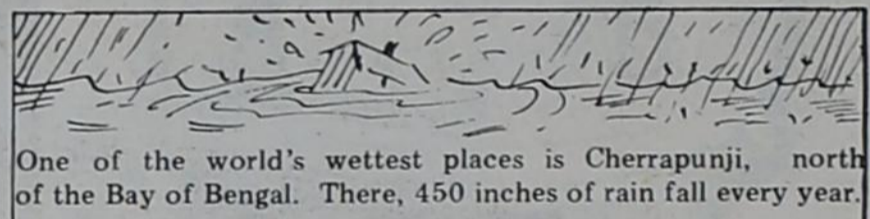
**SPBC Basketball League Standings**

Another week of basketball is underway for the four teams in the Junior League of the South Plains Boys Club. The Lions still hold the first place position, with the other three teams battling this week.

League play for the week of December 7 through 12 is as follows: Thursday, December 7, Lions vs Hawks; Friday, December 8, Bullets vs Rockets; Monday, December 11, Rockets vs Hawks; and Tuesday, December 12, Lions vs Bullets.

Junior League Standings			
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Lions	4	1	.800
Bullets	4	2	.666
Rockets	2	3	.400
Hawks	1	5	.166

All games begin at 5:00 p.m.



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### Final Rites Read for H.J. Patterson in Wichita Falls, Texas



Herchiel James, Jr., of Los Angeles and T.J. Patterson of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle N. Patterson and Mrs. Marguerite Silas, both of Los Angeles; two brothers, Eddie and Herman Patterson, of Los Angeles; eleven grand-children, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers were John D. Ford, Sherman Hutchinson, Clossie Jordan, R.C. Newsome, Thomas Wilson, and James Johnson. Honorary pallbearers were the deacons and trustees of St. Matthews.

### Final Rites Read Monday for Mrs. Geneva Batey

Final rites were conducted Monday at Mount Gilead Baptist Church for a long-time resident of Lubbock, Mrs. Geneva Batey, 79, of 2404 Weber Drive, Apt. A. She passed away about 2:00 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The 2:30 service was at the church she loved and served. Rev. S.R. Roberts, pastor, officiated and burial was in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Batey was faithful until her failed, to her church. She served in various groups in the church.

She was a native of Bonham, Texas, but had been a resident of Lubbock for 30 years.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Andrews of White-wright, Texas and Mrs. Mary Muckleroy of Denison; three brothers, Will Perkins of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, John Perkins of Madill, Oklahoma and James Perkins of Whitewright; and many, many sorrowful friends.

Wichita Falls—Final rites were read last Saturday at the St. Matthew Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas, for Herchiel James Patterson, a long-time resident of this city, with Rev. L.W. Washington, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held at Eastland Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Young & Co. Funeral Home.

A resident of Wichita Falls since 1936, he married Hanna Lee Barton and to this union four children were born; two girls and two boys.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of St. Matthew Baptist Church.

Mr. Patterson died Tuesday afternoon, November 28th, at approximately 4:30 p.m.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Lee Barton Patterson, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Jean Patterson and Mrs. Delorse Geneva Robertson, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons,

## CLASSIFIED ADS FIND IT QUICK

Classified Advertising may be placed in the West Texas Times by calling 747-4419, at the rate of 5¢ per word (minimum charge of \$1.00). Thank You and Appreciation Notices will be published for \$1.00. Deadline for Classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper. Display Advertising rates and legal rates will be furnished upon request.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

### Select A Live Christmas Tree

College Station—Consider using a living Christmas tree this year. Since everyone seems to be more ecology minded these days, what would be more fitting than a tree that could be used in the home for the holiday season and then moved to the yard or patio as a permanent fixture?

"While the traditional Christmas tree is usually a conifer of some type, many broadleaved plants also make attractive Christmas decorations," contends Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The female Yaupon holly makes an

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attractive Christmas tree with its bright red berries and small dark-green leaves.

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Continued On Page Eight

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### PERSONALS

Thank You—The family of Mr. Herchiel J. Patterson, Sr. wishes to express their gratitude to their many friends for their expressions of sympathy during the hour of their bereavement.

The Patterson Family 601 Dallas Street Wichita Falls, Texas

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase of approximately twenty-two (22) relocatable Classroom Buildings until 2:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) December 20th, 1972 in the Assembly Room of the Administrative Offices, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans, specifications and related documents may be obtained by interested bidders in the office of the Director of Purchasing at the above address.

Rupert Pearce Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District (34077)

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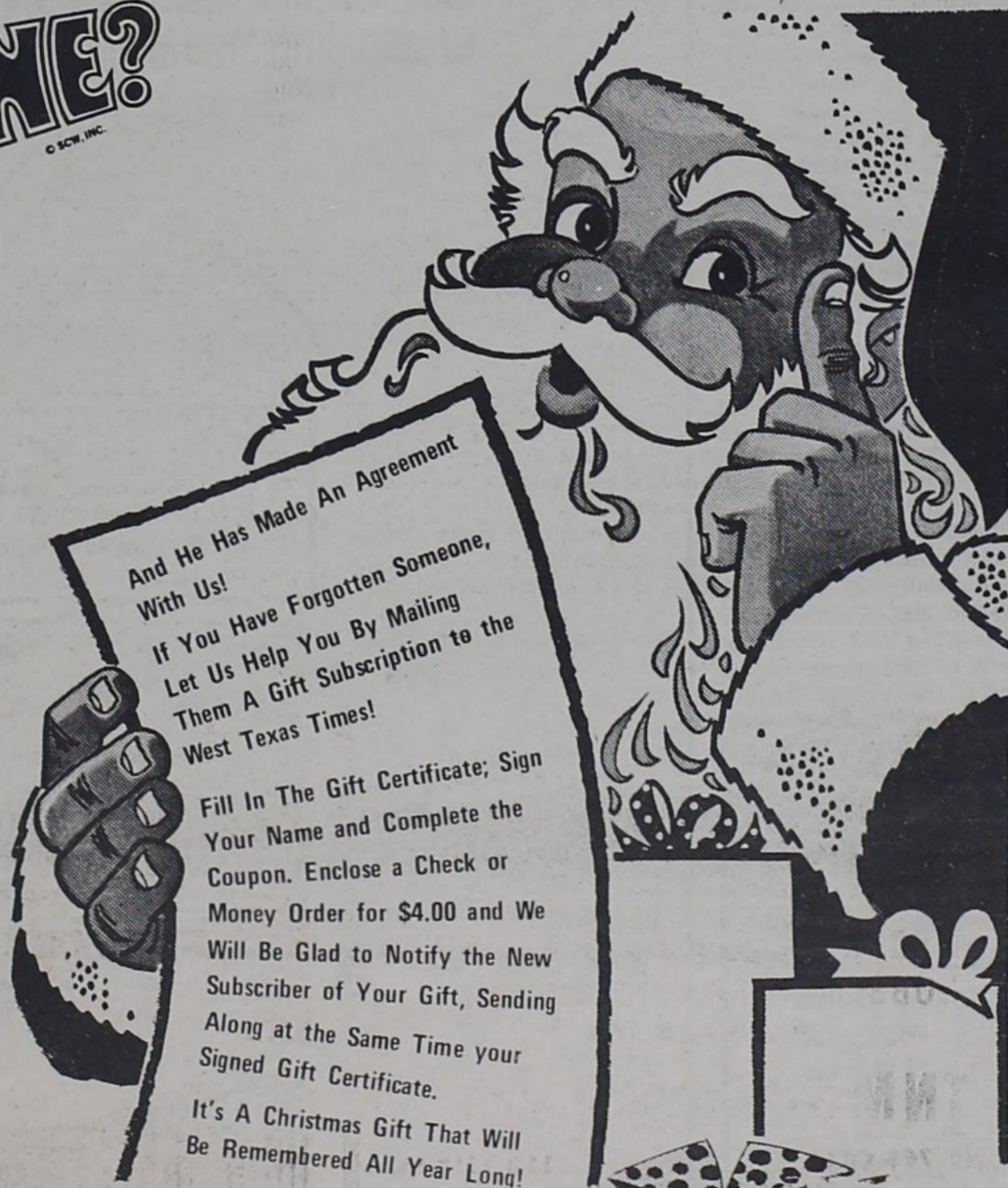
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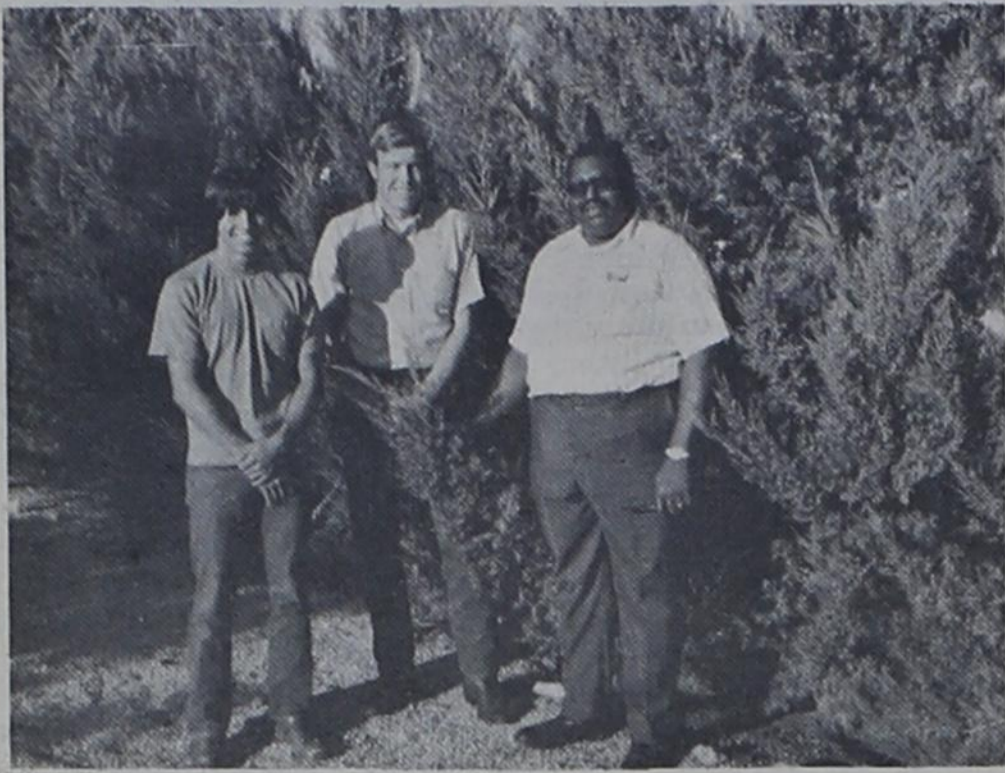
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## Soil Conservation Service Changes Announced



SCS employees new to the Morton Field Office and Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District. Left to right are David Barrera, Donald Bales and Solomon Hamilton. Hamilton is a Soil Conservationist and graduate of Prairie View A&M University. He has had SCS experience at Beaumont, Livingston and Floydada prior to his assignment at Morton.

Several changes have been made in Soil Conservation Service personnel assisting the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District this year. Solomon Hamilton, Soil Conservationist, was transferred from Floydada to Morton and fills the position vacated when George Love was promoted to District Conservationist at Miami, Texas. Hamilton is a graduate of Prairie View A&M University and had worked at Floydada for three years. Prior to moving to West Texas, he worked at Beaumont and Livingston. Solomon's wife, Carolyn, teaches in the Morton school system. Their year-old son, Shannon Paul, works full time at being the pride and joy of Solomon and Carolyn and a pleasant experience for everyone he meets.

Donald Bales, a native of Denver City, is now the Conservation Technician serving the Cochran SWCD cooperators. Bales started his SCS experience

at Morton and fills the position that was made vacant by the death of Gordon Houghton. Houghton had served on the Morton staff for more than 25 years. Bales looks forward to continuing service to district co-operators with their conservation practices and problems.

David Barrera, a junior at Morton High School, worked as a

Summer Aide. This position is for training and giving employment to youth from low income families. Barrera learned many things through this program. As he puts it, "I learned the purpose of conservation practices that I didn't even know what they were before working this past summer. For example, I had seen ridges of soil on cotton fields, but I didn't know that they were terraces, put there to prevent the land from washing and to hold the rain water on the land until it could soak into the ground."

### Christmas Tree . . .

*Continued From Page Seven*

interior landscaping," notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

For South Texas plants that may be used as living Christmas trees include Podocarpus, Aleppo pine and Norfolk Island pine. Suggestions for Central Texas include the Deodar cedar, Arizona cypress, juniper, Podocarpus and Yaupon holly as well as many other holly varieties. The Norfolk Island pine serves as a delightful plant for interior landscaping.

In North Texas the Colorado blue spruce, scotch pine, Norway pine and a great variety of junipers make beautiful living Christmas trees, according to Janne. Some interesting decorative effects can be achieved by

using plants that are a little out of the ordinary in regard to shape rather than the typically conical shape usually associated with the Christmas tree.

"Schedule your plans so the tree doesn't remain in the house more than two weeks," advises the horticulturist. "Place it where it isn't in the air stream of a heater or air vent. A room temperature of 65 degrees at night will help keep the tree fresh."

Be sure to place the root ball or container in a leak-proof tub or box, or cover the rug or floor with polyethylene film to prevent water damage. If the plant is balled-and-burlapped, put it in a container large enough to place an inch or two of damp peat moss, saw dust or pine bark around the ball to prevent excessive drying. Because of the low humidity usually found in heated homes, plants will probably require

watering at least twice a week and maybe more often. They must receive enough moisture to prevent desiccation, cautions Janne.

Once the tree has been in a warm environment for a week or more, don't move it outdoors if the weather is severe. Instead, place it in the garage or some other cool protected area until weather conditions moderate.

The horticulturist advises against the use of lights on living Christmas trees as the heat from bulbs can damage leaves and bark if they touch. Small twinkle lights are usually safe to use if care is taken in placing them on the tree.

"With a little care and imagination, you can plan something different this year that will provide pleasure and beauty for many years to come," adds Janne.

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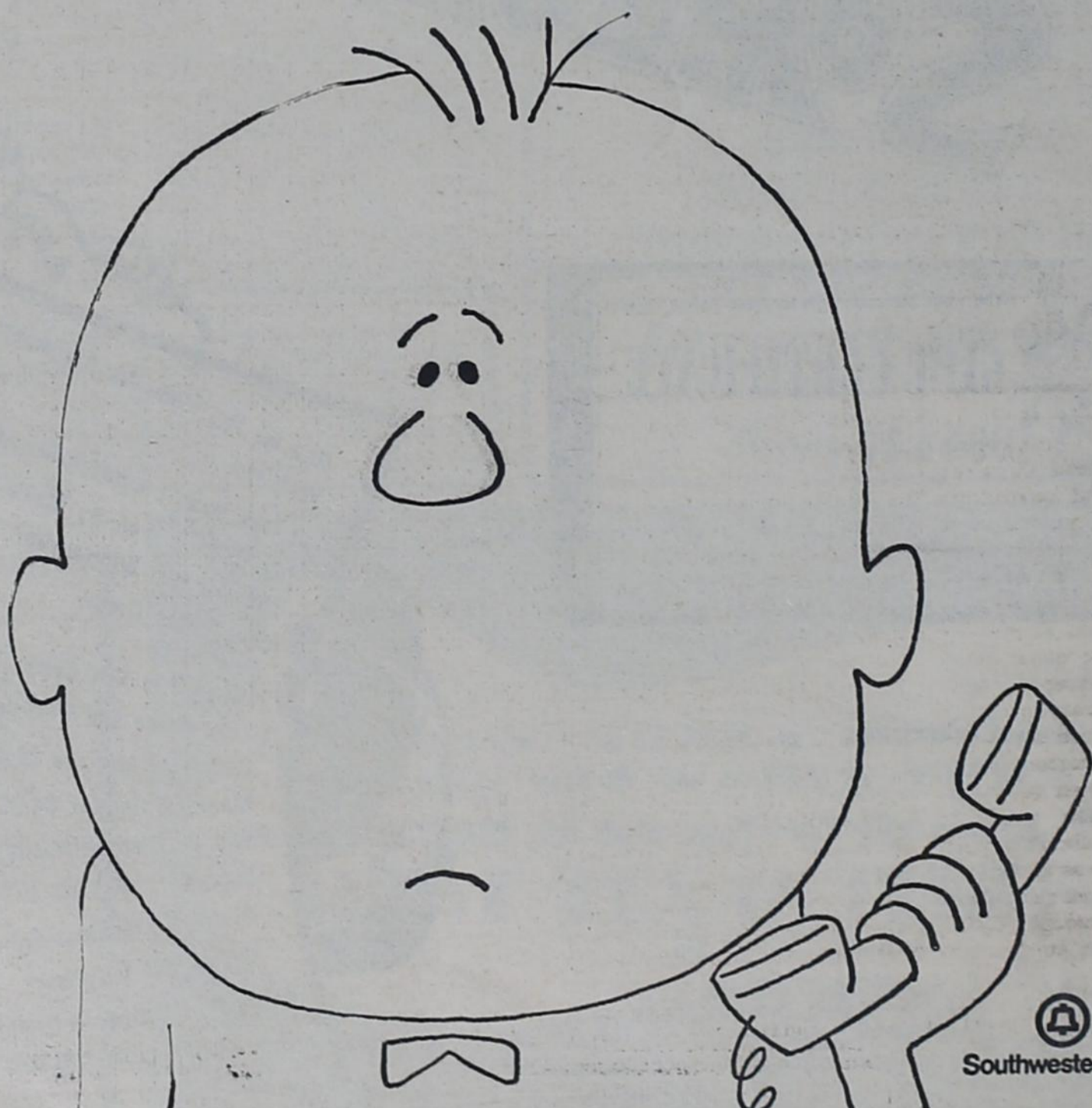
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### Black Councilman . . .

*Continued From Page One*

had campaigned in Houston for black State Sen. Curtis Graves against Welch for mayor in 1968. He was also opposed on geographic grounds.

"We didn't think we should go back to Indiana, since Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar was president in 1971 and Mayor Gibbs is also from this region," said Chairman Jack Maltester of San Leandro, Calif., of the 11-member nominating committee.

The committee voted 5 to 3 against Hatcher before turning to Bradley.

The current president of the national League of Cities would have been black Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, if he had not decided to retire from public office last year. When he did not seek reelection, he resigned as first vice president of the League.

Councilman Bradley is a native of Calvert, Texas. He was educated at Southwest University Law School and the University of California at Los Angeles.

He was a member of the Los Angeles Police Department from 1940 to 1962. Since 1963 he has been a member of the City Council and was a candidate for mayor in 1969.

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