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# DELTA ALPHA PSI

Beginning amid the rocky crags of Alcatraz and in the ancestral fishing grounds of the Columbia River, echoing across the silent plains of Wounded Knee, reverberating through the marble halls of Washington, D.C., sweeping across the length and breadth of this land, is the sound of the rising spirit of the American Indian. The last of America's oppressed minorities to organize and be heard, the first Americans have come a long way in the last few years, gaining political and economic opportunities and rights that were not available just yesterday.

Nonetheless, the American Indian is still at the bottom of the heap, and much work needs to be done to enable the Indian to grow fully within the ideal of a modern pluralistic society.

Consider three major areas of Indian problems today: 1) A lack of integration between young Indians in urban areas and on college campuses, and their elders on reservation; 2) A communications barrier between Indians and non-Indians; and 3) A cultural disintegration, which breeds a sense of futility and despondency, often manifested in alcoholism and suicide.

There are an abundance of Indian organizations which have come into existence recently: political groups, economic and academic agencies, militant factions, personal cults. However, none of them have been able to effectively attack these three problem areas. . . indeed, some groups have even set up new barriers to communication, consequently dividing still further the already-fragmented Indian nation along traditional lines.

One of the better ways to attack these problems, is through the heretofore-neglected medium of a primarily social organization, without political, tribal, or economic overtones. . . a broad-based social organization which could spearhead a cultural renaissance of the Indian people.

Since such an organization did not exist, Delta Alpha Psi came into being.

The Board of Directors of Delta Alpha Psi feel that a college fraternity, rather than a general social organization, is the key to these problems. The Board believes that the future of the American Indian lies with the young, and the college Indian is at the forefront. The Greek system affords the best opportunity for the college Indian to work on an equal and respected basis with his peers, with the additional advantage of the close brotherhood and cohesiveness that only a fraternity provides.

Delta Alpha Psi will be the second Greek Fraternity to be completely coeducational at its very beginning—the first was Phi Beta Kappa, formed in 1776 (you may recognize it as the highly esteemed honor fraternity of today). It was the first to lose its primarily social function, but not its coeducational nature.

The Board has determined that the focus of rush efforts will be on three groups: 1) American Indians; 2) Chicanos and Orientals; and 3) International students. These groups have been traditionally denied a place in the Greek system because unlike the Blacks and the Jews, no fraternity has been formed to serve them. . . consequently, they have been "out" of the college social structure, and thereby ineffective in their relations with fellow students. Rather than creating a Chicano Fraternity, or an Indian Fraternity, or an International Fraternity, the need exists for a nonsectarian Fraternity to bridge present-day gaps in interchange rather than to create them. Therefore, the Board stresses that no individual shall be discriminated against, and that a natural balance of various groups shall always be striven for in Delta Alpha Psi.

Chartered as a Non-Profit Corporation in the State of Texas, Delta Alpha Psi Social Fraternity seeks to transcend the barriers that separate Indian from non-Indian, tribe from tribe, from old. The Board of Directors represents a racially and religiously balanced cross-section of the American people, including Indian, White, Black, Chicano, and Oriental. . . Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Buddhist, Indian. . . young-old. . . male, female. . . full-blood reservation Indian and mixed-blood urban Indian. The National Advisory Council, already claiming over a hundred members, counts among its number governmental officials, entertainers, attorneys, doctors, professors, businessmen, union members, writers, and many other people from all facets of life.

Although in its infancy, Delta Alpha Psi is a success in its top level organizational phase, and is making progress in its fund-raising endeavors. What remains to be done is the grassroots organization of local chapters. Texas Tech University is the alma mater of several Board members, and it is their desire to locate the first chapter of the Fraternity here.

Most of the larger Universities in the United States have served as birthplaces for the various fraternities, social and honorary, but Tech has not been among their number. With the Board's decision, Tech will become the birthplace of a Greek letter society.

The Board has selected a Screening Board of local representatives, and they will conduct a Charter Rush by invitation during the Spring Semester, 1974. Beginning with the Fall Semester, 1974, the Screening Board will conduct Open Rush until the local chapter is self-sufficient. Charter Rush will begin at other selected Universities in the Fall of 1974.

The following is the Statement of Purpose of the Fraternity, taken from the Corporate Charter of Delta Alpha Psi:

(1) To provide, within the traditional structure of the Greek letter social fraternity in colleges and universities, an innovative social outlet and meeting ground for people of differing races, religions, nationalities, cultures, and sexes, in which the free and healthy interchange of ideas and actions shall always be sacred.

(2) To promote a fuller understanding of the American Indian Way of life among all peoples, so that the traditions, the vision, and the tempered wisdom of this Way of life may inspire and sustain Indians and non-Indians alike in perpetuity.

(3) To preserve the richness of American Indian culture and religion and through the communication of these values, define and enhance the role of the American Indian in a modern pluralistic society.

(4) To create a profound respect for the earth upon which we live, and for all living creatures, taking as a creed and motto the words of Black Elk in prayer: "Let us walk the soft earth, brothers to all that live."

*Roger Golden*

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"If you don't like it here in America, why don't you go back where you came from?"

## NEW MORNING. . . AN ADVOCATE OF INNOVATIVE JOURNALISM

As the publisher, I am proud to present to you the first issue of NEW MORNING in its new format, utilizing an original and innovative concept in journalism as its purpose and function.

Within these pages, you will find columns and articles by a wide array of individuals covering a full spectrum of campus and community activities. This, in itself, is not unique. The differentiating factor between this and other newspapers or journals, however, is that the columns are authored by the newsmakers and leaders themselves, giving you a direct input from primary rather than secondary sources.

If a government official, civic leader, or campus representative hits the news, or has an opinion that should be aired, or is part of activity that will affect you and the community, you will get it straight in NEW MORNING, without a reporter shaping, modifying, or interpreting it for you. Conversely, NEW MORNING will not barrage you with our prevailing editorial policy or a dogmatic point of view—a sad fact of life in many daily newspapers or monthly journals.

In this issue, you will find columns by government officials, civic and campus leaders, heads of government and private agencies, and projects, as well as columns and articles of general interest. In future issues, NEW MORNING will feature a full range of hobbies, fine arts, foods and cooking, electronics and handicrafts, as well as a special column of satire, "The Fearless One," and a wide scope of bilingual articles, English-Spanish, for the pleasure of Lubbock's largest minority group, the Mexican-Americans, the Chicanos.

NEW MORNING is dedicated to the North Lubbock community, and for this reason, many articles will reflect a Student or Chicano orientation. Nonetheless, we will try to include something of interest for everyone. . . if you would like to make a suggestion, submit an article or photograph, write a letter to the editor. . . send it to us, and it will receive every consideration for publication. Please feel free to communicate with us in any way, for without your reactions, we cannot accurately reflect the mood of the community and of the campus.

So, sit back, and as Harry Golden would say. . . Enjoy! Enjoy!

Como publicador, estoy orgulloso de presentar ante usted la primera edición de NUEVA MAÑANA en su nueva forma, utilizando un original e innovativo concepto en periodismo como su propósito y función.

En estas páginas usted encontrará columnas y artículos escritos por una amplia variedad de individuos cubriendo todo un espectrum de actividades tanto de la comunidad así como de la universidad misma. Esto, por sí, no es único. El factor que hace la diferencia entre este periódico y otros es que las columnas son escritas . . . por periodistas y líderes, mismos, dando a usted una información directa desde las fuentes primarias de noticias antes que de fuentes secundarias.

Si un oficial del gobierno, líder cívico, o un representante de la comunidad universitaria tiene una opinión que debe ser comunicada al público, o es parte de un actividad que afecta a usted y a dicha comunidad, usted lo encontrará en NUEVA MAÑANA, sin que un reportero la modifique, reforme o reinterprete. Conversamente, NUEVA MAÑANA con una política editorial prevalente o un punto de vista dogmático; un hecho triste de la vida en muchos diarios o revistas mensuales.

En esta edición usted encontrará columnas escritas por representantes del gobierno, líderes cívicos y de la comunidad universitaria así como de representantes de agencias privadas; y en columnas y artículos de interés general. En ediciones futuras, NUEVA MAÑANA presentará un rango completo de pasatiempos, finas artes, recetas de cocina, electrónica y trabajos manuales. También presentará una columna satírica, "La sin miedo," y una amplia variedad de artículos bilingües en español e inglés, para el placer de la minoría mas extensa de Lubbock, los Mexicanos-Americanos, los Chicanos.

NUEVA MAÑANA es dedicada a la Comunidad del norte de Lubbock y por esta razón, muchos artículos reflejarán una orientación hacia el Estudiante y hacia el chicano. Sin embargo, nosotros trataremos de incluir algo de interés para cada todos. . . si usted desea hacer una sugerencia, publicar un artículo o una fotografía, escriba una carta al editor, envíenosla y será considerada en todo aspecto para su publicación.

Por favor, con toda libertad, comuníquese con nosotros en cualquier forma, porque sin sus reacciones, nosotros no podemos reflejar el espíritu de la comunidad y del campo universitario.

Por lo tanto, como diría Harry Golden. . . Enjoy! Enjoy!

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## SAVE THE BIG THICKET NOW



(Remarks of Ralph Yarborough at meeting of The Big Thicket Association at Saratoga, Hardin County, Texas, Saturday, June 9, 1973)

You who are hoping and helping to save The Big Thicket represent the hopes and aims of about 98% of all the people of America who have ever heard of The Big Thicket. The number who have heard of The Big Thicket are increasing daily, and concern for its saving, and resentment of the butchers who are destroying it, are both growing.

Many who want to save The Big Thicket are discouraged because a United States Senator from Texas is writing them that he is for it, but is afraid that it is too late, that it will all be gone. It wouldn't all be gone if he was really for it; if really for it, he could have passed the bill by now, and a Big Thicket National Park would have been created.

Many who want to save The Big Thicket are discouraged because The Thicket Killers and Destroyers have had as many as 8 bulldozers a day out in the middle of The Big Thicket, cutting away at the heart of the Thicket, intent on destroying forever that wonderful gem of Texas wilderness, so that the lonesome wind in the pines will be the only sounds left to replace the calls, songs and whistles of the birds, the barking of squirrels and the snort of a wild deer. If we stand by and permit it to be done, what will be our Heritage? It will be as barren as the indifference that would let The Thicket be killed. The Thicket would never die of its own old age or weakness, or from natural causes. It will only die, if it does, at the ruthless hands of a few men whose greed for money has grown into a consuming passion worse than that of the weak-charactered Watergate conspirators.

Who is cutting and destroying The Thicket? The day is past for namby-pambyism; the time is here to call a spade a spade. Time Inc., owner of the Eastex operations at Evadale, Texas, and the Sante Fe Railroad, through its wholly owned subsidiary, The Kirby Lumber Company, are the butchers and destroyers. Since Time, Inc., is using its economic power against the hopes and the habitat and the natural wonder of Texas, the people of Texas should respond in kind and quit buying Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated and all the Time publications until they quit destroying our thicket and quit opposing the creation of a Big Thicket National Park.

Many who want to save The Big Thicket are discouraged because there is so little motion in Congress. Shakespeare's words are apt here:

"The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the stars, but in ourselves, who are the underlings."

There is one clear and strong answer, one unanswerable answer. Write Washington. First and foremost, write President Nixon, The White House. Then secondly, Secretary of the Interior Morton. Then your own Congressman, and any other Congressmen whose names you know, from any State, and both Senators from Texas. Write somebody in Washington everyday until The Big Thicket Bill is passed. If all of you here will begin to write, and keep writing, the job can be done. The Big Thicket can be saved.

The forces of destruction are strong, and the process of destroying the Big Thicket now going on is the most evil act against the ecology and the habitat of man in the history of America. Let me give you a sample of their deceit: Recently a busload of eighty ladies were taken on a tour of The Big Thicket from a convention in Beaumont. Knowing that the protectors of the Thicket are writing Washington, the lady announcer on the bus told them, at the end of the tour, to write Kirby Lumber Company, and thank Kirby for not cutting the Thicket! Imagine that, the deceit and hypocrisy of it all! Imagine Kirby trying to wrangle a file of letters out of the innocent ladies of Texas, to try to fool Congress into believing that they are not one of the destroyers of this gem of Texas!

Be not discouraged. Against this evilty of the destruction, forces of salvation are forming rapidly now. On March 31st, 1973, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Board passed the resolution reading:

"That we go on record as approving the development of the Big Thicket National Park, and that we urge the Congress to adopt the necessary legislation to implement this park; and that we go on record as directing our staff to cooperate with the National Park Service and all other persons in their efforts to establish such a park and to explore the areas where the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department can be of the most assistance in this program and to report their findings and recommendations to the Commission at some future date.

Through the splendid work of State Representative Joe Allen of Baytown, the House of Representatives of the Legislature of Texas passed on May 2, 1973, House Concurrent Resolution No. 53, by Joe Allen, memorializing the Congress of the United States to pass legislation creating a Big Thicket National Park. It passed the House UNANIMOUSLY, after efforts to cripple it with amendments failed. The Thicket destroyers sent witnesses to Austin, and their flunkies in the House offered crippling amendments, but the Resolution rolled through the House. Joe Allen should be recognized as a Hero of the Big Thicket; he beat the biggest guns, the cutters and butchers of The Big Thicket could unlimber on him.

This is the strongest support from the State of Texas Parks Board, and the Legislature action of the Texas House of Representatives, and that a proposed Big Thicket National Park has ever had. And that is not all. In April, the Texas Division of the American Association of University Women in state convention called upon the National Association to join the Texas Association in supporting the creation of The Big Thicket National Park, and in working for the establishment of it. Some of the Texas ladies leading that movement are determined to work for it.

The Texas Federation of Women's Club is doing great work for the Thicket.

Time is of the essence. The issue is clear. It is two big out-of-state industrial giants against the eleven million people of Texas. We the people can win; we the people must win. We need the help of every Texan. Write Washington. Write the President; write the Congress; write the Secretary of the Interior. It is late, but not too late. Write today, and save The Thicket for this generation of Texans, and all generations to come.

## RALPH NADER on the energy crisis

Many people who watched the recent three-hour NBC television documentary on "the energy crisis" must have come away confused. Issues, charges and denials flew out at the viewer in a welter of point and counterpoint by industrialists and environmentalists.

At the same time, a heavy smog hung over Washington and other cities along the Northeast coast. In Washington, hospitals reported admitting more patients because of air pollution. Local governments in the area declared they were powerless to do anything but alert the public to the hazards of breathing.

Had the NBC program brought on toxicologists, geneticists, cancer specialists, biologists or other health researchers, viewers could have had a clear understanding of the consequences to themselves and future generations if the fuel industry has its way.

The industry's message is simple. They want to produce more and more of the same kinds of fuels . . . oil, coal, gas, and nuclear . . . at higher prices via greater loopholes and weaker pollution controls. Only by their way, they say, will there be enough energy to continue our economic growth. Their version of the crisis is that Americans and their government are not letting Exxon, Peabody Coal, El Paso Natural Gas and other companies get away completely with their plans.

Whether it is their way of stripmining, their way of offshore drilling, their way of tankering, their way of refining and of combusting, the fuel companies and their corporate customers (like the automobile industry) are plunging the nation toward technological suicide. Human beings are not designed to withstand the torrent of chemicals, gases and radioactive materials being released into the air, water, soil, and themselves. All over the country, citizens are being jolted into action by disclosures of the catastrophic risks of nuclear power plants and their deadly wastes.

The question is: Are we willing to pay the price of human disease and resource destruction resulting from the energy companies' policies?

Contrary to impressions made popular by industry advertisements, it is economically cheaper as well as safer to make dramatic changes than to continue disastrous practices.

To illustrate; for decades, the fuel companies promoted or enjoyed observing wasteful consumption of energy. The more wasted fuel in inefficient auto engines non-insulated homes there was, the more sales were chalked up by the companies. The consumption of energy could be cut by nearly 30% a year. In just three ways, 1) doubling the miles travelled per gallon (from 13.5 mpg that is the average now to a very feasible 27 mpg by some medium sized imports now), 2) insulating homes and 3) improving the efficiency of home and commercial furnaces.

There are dozens of other examples, ranging from over-illumination of office buildings to more efficient air conditioners that could reduce energy consumption and save money year after year with no or little investment over the next few years. These savings (along with more prudent consumer habits) require no new inventions.

The suppression of technological efficiency which would have benefited the consumer has taken on additional dimensions. The fuel industry wants to sell oil, gas, coal and uranium. Yet with reasonable research and development programs, this country could develop far more abundant, cleaner and safer energy sources such as solar, and geothermal energy. Such development would obviously revolutionize the price and profit structure of the fuel industry, if not put fossil fuels out of business entirely in coming decades.

Up to now, the government has done almost nothing on solar energy, preferring to take its cut from the fuel industry. Since the oil industry did not have title to the sun, the government displayed no interest in subsidizing the sun's development here on earth. Washington, especially the Congress, is beginning to push for necessary funds for solar and other new energy sources of the future. Alert citizens may want to write to Senators Warren Magnuson, John Tunney and Henry Jackson to find out about their energy conservation and research bills.

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How is the City Council planning to spend Revenue Sharing? Who is going to benefit from all that "extra" money? Why don't you spend it on "my favorite" project? How will it help me?

These are typical of the questions being asked members of the City Council regarding our "new found wealth." I would like to clarify, in the beginning, what we have found Revenue Sharing to be—what it is, what it is not. It is a program designed to return Federally collected taxes to local communities. It is **not** a program of "free money" for local communities to spend at will. There are guidelines for spending the funds. It is true that they are less restrictive than ones for most federal grants, but there are definite restrictions. Monies can be spent on ordinary and necessary capital expenditures, but only in eight areas of operating expenses: public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged, and financial administration. Monies cannot be used as a match to get other Federal funds. We are finding that several Federal programs, which had been coming to the City in special grants, e.g. for library books and supplies, are no longer available. Consequently, Revenue Sharing is not necessarily "extra" money, but rather a replacement for monies we have been using to run the City.

The Council has looked primarily for capital improvement programs that would entail little or no maintenance costs in the future. This policy will be adhered to until we can be sure Revenue Sharing is here to stay and not a short term program. Some monies have been diverted into operational areas to meet present needs. The Council has tried to select items that will benefit the community as a whole. For example, the \$165,000 allocated to repair and resurface major streets and thoroughfares due to last winter's extremely cold weather, will hopefully make driving easier for all citizens. The containerization program for garbage collection, which will eventually use \$2 million of the funds, will provide containers in all neighborhoods. This program will not only cut operational costs, which keeps taxes down, but it should improve the general health situation and help in rodent control. The Council is keeping close tabs on the employment situation and has been assured that it will not be necessary to lay-off any permanent employees as a result of containerization. Men from sanitation will be transferred to openings, which currently exist, in other departments.

\$28,800 of the funds is being used to pay for the expanded ambulance service. More vehicles are available to Lubbock residents and the sub-station in East Lubbock has cut down on response time for citizens in that locale. Bus service continues, with the use of \$14,000 to help cover operating losses—particularly those incurred by reducing the rates for Senior Citizens. \$5000 has been allocated for rodent control with a further \$9500 set aside for improving service and facilities of the animal shelter.

In the area of Environmental protection, \$15,000 has been set aside for sanitary sewers and \$134,000 for the clean-up and site preparation in the Canyon Lakes project.

The true measure of the effect of Revenue Sharing in our local community can only be measured in the future. The Council is trying to judiciously use this money for the benefit of all. We welcome your ideas as to expressions of needs for further uses of the funds.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

Tech's enrollment of international students has more than double since 1970. The fall semester, 1973 enrollment of 411 international students represents a 36 percent increase over last year.

In keeping with the growing international student population, Tech has encouraged foreign students to organize campus groups. In addition to the newly organized Latin American Student Association, associations have been organized for African, Arab, Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Korean and Pakistani students. Representatives from these associations also are part of the International Affairs Council (IAC). The IAC coordinates the activities of campus groups which sponsor activities for foreign students.

The IAC aids in coordinating the International Student Cabaret, International Student Dinner and International Student Coffee Hours. The IAC has representatives from the Host

Providing international students with community involvement is the Community Coordinating Board. The board helps direct the host family program, which currently has 160 Lubbock families participating, a women's association for the wives of international students, a speakers' bureau and an occupational host program. The Community Coordinating Board and the IAC are currently serving students from 64 countries.

According to enrollment figures, there are 187 students from Asia studying at Tech. The second largest group is from the Mideast with 112 students. South and Central American nations have 49 students enrolled. Of individual nations, Taiwan has the largest group of students enrolled with 66. Iran is next with 54 and India has 48. Nations represented at Tech for the first time this year are Guiana, Greece, Botswana and Lesotho. Tech also has students from Yugoslavia, Poland, Germany, Cuba, Britain and South Vietnam.

## EDUCATION

By Joan Y. Ervin  
School Trustee  
Lubbock Public Schools



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are scattered near and far.

If evil and bickering, cheating and sin  
Are all that your eyes can find,

Then you are as bad as the fellow you scorn,  
For evil is taking your mind.

If you look for the good in your fellow men,  
And help them to rise above

The pettiness there that mars the way,  
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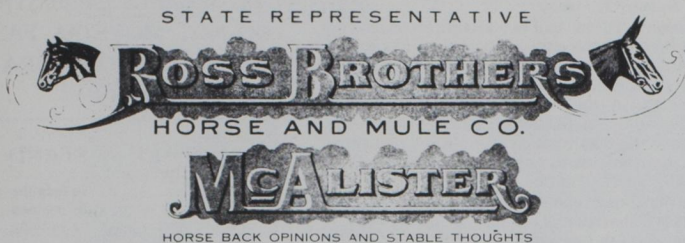
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The shifting sands of politics are moving so rapidly that they are creating dust storms that have reduced the prognostication visibility to near nil.

Last summer, Austin voted to send a 26-year-old Lawyer, Lloyd Doggett, to the Senate seat of the resigned Charles Herring. In winning the race, Doggett decimated longtime popular House Representative Don Cavness, and in the runoff wiped out Maurice Angly Jr., who had carried Republican colors in Travis County for some years.

Who elected Doggett? In my opinion, it was a welding-together of the young adults (25-40), University of Texas students, Minorities, Women, and the liberal Democrats. . . . could be that same cohesive grouping will form a potent political arm in our Lubbock politics in months and years to come. . . .

These are great and unprecedented times for us in the Legislature, with the Constitutional Convention. Since I'm from Optimism City, I believe that we will knock out some 35,000 word in the age old, obsolete constitution of 1879 under which we operate, and come up with a sensible 15,000 words that speak to the basic philosophy under which a majority of Texans desire to live. The flexible changes that are needed to adapt to the problems and opportunities of the moment should be left to statutory law. Texas Tech's Law School is a key in offering input to our convention, and I hope Dean Amandes and his able people will let their thoughts be known before our committees.

The House passed a resolution creating a study committee on the Athletic programs of our state schools. I authored the resolution, but have felt that this is not the time to start cutting the cat open since most people would feel we're coming off of the springboard of the OU and Ball High School problems. Sooner or later, there should be some way of decompressing the college recruiting programs among high school athletes.

So far the NCAA and the TIL have done adequate policing, but there are still giant problems facing all big time football programs. Personally, I would like to see Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A & M and Houston in a Big Four Conference, plus 5 other games with non-conference rivals. This would leave the denominational schools plus Rice to work in a stepped-down conference on a more equitable basis.

Some people don't go for the idea of playing conference opponents twice a year, but the record shows they have done it for years in basketball; but the pros do it consistently, and the games draw as well as any other contests. One thing for sure, if we had the Longhorns and Aggies coming out here every year, it would assure us two full houses, as opposed to our settling for 35,000 when TCU, Baylor and the like come out here during mediocre seasons. The record also reflects that when Tech plays Rice in an average season in Houston, the game's excitement is offset by the nearest pool hall contest. . . .

Who will be the next Governor of Texas? Governor Briscoe will be tough to beat. Two reasons. He enjoyed a successful legislative session, thanks to the reform program, and too he has successfully eluded any highly controversial decisions. . . .

## LUBBOCK COUNTY GOVERNMENT FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING



Congress in 1972 established a 5 year program of Revenue Sharing with state and local government. The formula has many variables which keep changing, but it appears that Lubbock County will receive nearly 3 million dollars during 1972 through 1976. Already, \$842,000.00 has been received, and the County Commissioners Court has labored countless hours trying to make the best use of these funds for the residents of our county.

The county operations month to month require every dime of the present 78c Tax Rate, and it was determined we should keep general operations within the Tax Rate rather than to use Revenue Sharing as a crutch to maintain or expand such operations. Revenue Sharing is a temporary program, and should not be depended upon for continuing operations, for this would give us a false sense of security. Therefore, it was determined that Revenue Sharing funds should be used for capital improvements that would continue to enhance the general life of our community. Much of the monies have been allocated for countywide ambulance service, improved library service, county road system, modernizing county records systems, improved juvenile ward, a livestock exhibition center, replacing obsolete machinery and equipment in the county buildings, and other permanent improvements.

Some thought was given to utilizing some Revenue Sharing funds for general operations and thereby somewhat reduce the Tax Rate, which would naturally have some popular appeal. However, this would not appear to be sound financial management—to lose sight of our basic resources in reliance upon a temporary source of funds. Additionally, a small reduction in the Tax Rate would also reduce by a significant amount future receipt of Revenue Sharing Funds otherwise allocated to the county. The size of one's Tax Rate and the bonded indebtedness are part of the Federal Formula, and Lubbock County already has a lower Tax Rate than most other counties and is now debt free, having paid off our last bonds this year. Our county is in excellent financial condition, and your County Commissioners' Court is dedicated to maintaining sound financial planning that will merit your confidence.

ROD SHAW, County Judge

## COLUMN FOR NEW MORNING

By George Mahon



As I traverse the 18 counties of our 19th Congressional District, I continue to encounter the question from the citizen: "Is Congress at a standstill; is anything at all going on in Washington except the Senate Watergate hearings?" This is an understandable question in view of the fact that the media has focused so heavily on the hearings being conducted by a small Senate committee. The answer to the question as to whether Congress is in a standstill status—just marking time—is easy to provide.

There are 350 committees and subcommittees in Congress. Only one of them is involved in Watergate hearings.

Last year, the Appropriations Committee of the House, which I head, conducted searching inquiries in regard to innumerable requests made by the President in his budget for the operation of the government. The hearings were so extensive that they covered 65 volumes of about 1,000 pages per volume. Following these hearings, 13 appropriation bills were passed by the House.

Budget reform measures have been extensively considered, and Congress is well on its way toward reasserting its control of the purse. There is general agreement that more fiscal discipline is urgently required.

There is another measure which deserves special mention—the political campaign reform act. This legislation will not make the American political system lily-white, but it should go a long way toward preventing some of the abuses of the past. It could become one of the most significant measures enacted into law in recent times.

It should be remembered that all legislation is a result of compromise. And I should point out that I have not supported all of the measures which have passed the House; but, under our system of government, the will of the majority prevails.

I look forward with confidence toward the future of our country. I do not believe we are facing chaos or a breakdown of the American system of government. The miracle of the American system has not and will not be destroyed. As we wrestle with our problems, controversy will continue to be inevitable; but this, in the main, is wholesome.

From the present turmoil in Washington will come a better balance of power between the Congress and the Executive, assuring a more coequal status. The citizen will acquire a better understanding of his government, and the citizen and the public official will tend to become more alert and responsive.



## COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD

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I really think everyone who wants it should have an opportunity to pursue earning a living, and there are a number of barriers to that today, you can't afford—meaning a large nation like this to have millions of destitute people. Just recently I watched a large group of businessmen carrying on about a question concerning poverty. I couldn't help but wonder the number of times they interface (come in contact) with people of the ghetto or barrio. As I heard one of them say, "I made my own way, so can they", not precisely the words of a social worker, a liberal politician or an ivy professor, but not precisely the words of the prototypical businessman either.

You see, I feel that many businessmen have been made more aware of the blight of poverty and some of its grievous human results; but not until a businessman has communicated on an eye to eye view of the impoverished with its wasted human life with unkept promises, unmet community needs, unfulfilled dreams, will you truly understand the problem of poverty. I know that some will say "to hell with it", or perhaps "what does he mean", "I did this or I did that"? Was it a bit of tokenism, a business gesture of in a true spirit of trying to close the gap that exist between the impoverished and the total community? No, we can't solve all the problems, but you by joining forces, working with the total community, can seek and bring about more improved effective ways through which the poor, local government, and private agencies can plan and communicate. You see, it is not always money that helps one to pull himself up, to become a part of the mainstream. But sometimes policy procedures, guidance, training and technical assistance is all one needs to get a job.

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## LABOR

### A PLACE IN SOCIETY . . .

By ROBERT SANDERS  
U.A.W. Local 1621



In an area where organized labor is looked upon, and spoken about, with ill feelings, it is my intention to try to help people from all walks of life within our community and area to better understand what we are and what we stand for.

To start this series we will print exactly as it is written in our Constitution, the Preamble and Objects of our Union.

#### PREAMBLE

We hold these truths to be self-evident, expressive of the ideals and hopes of the workers who come under the jurisdiction of this International Union, UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AEROSPACE AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA (UAW); that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Within the orderly processes of such Government lies the hope of the worker.

We hold that the exigencies of the times, the complete subdivision of Labor in the development and operation of the industrial mass production system, imposes conditions under which the worker is gradually but surely absorbed and controlled by the machine.

We hold these conditions to be utterly at variance with the spirit of justice and the needs of mankind. We believe the right of the workers to organize for mutual protection is the culminating growth of a great industry, which is evidence not only of its increased power but also of an economic and social change in our civilization.

We believe that organized labor and organized management possess the ability and owe the duty to society of maintaining, through co-operative effort, a mutually, satisfactory and beneficial employer-employee relationship based upon understanding through the medium of conference.

The worker does not seek to usurp management's functions or ask for a place on the Board of Directors of concerns where organized. The worker through his Union merely asks for his rights. Management invests thousands of dollars in the business. The worker's investment in the business is his sinew, his blood and his life. The organized worker seeks a place at the conference table, together with the management, when decisions are made which affect the amount of food he, his wife and family shall consume; the extent of education his children may have; the kind and amount of clothing they may wear; and their very existence. He asks that hours of labor be progressively reduced in proportion as modern machinery increases his productivity. He asks that the savings due to the inauguration of machinery and changes in technical methods shall be equitably divided between management and the worker. The organized worker asks that those who may be discharged be paid adequate dismissal wages to enable him to start afresh in another field; that society undertake to train him in new skills and that it make provisions through ameliorative social laws for the innocent and residual sufferers from the inevitable industrial shifts which constitute progress.

#### OBJECTS

To improve working conditions, create a uniform system of shorter hours and higher wages; to maintain and protect the interests of workers under the jurisdiction of this International Union.

To unite in one organization, regardless of religion, race, creed, color, sex, political affiliation or nationality, all employees, under the jurisdiction of the International Union.

To improve the sanitary and working conditions of employment within the factory, and in the accomplishment of these necessary reforms we pledge ourselves to utilize the conference room and joint agreements; or if these fail to establish justice for the workers, under the jurisdiction of this International Union to advocate and support strike action.

To educate our membership in the history of the Labor Movement and to develop and maintain an intelligent and dignified membership; to vote and work for the election of candidates and the passage of improved legislation in the interest of all labor. To enforce existing laws; to work for the repeal of those which are unjust to Labor; to work for legislation on a national scale, having as its object the establishment of real social and unemployment insurance, the expense of which to be borne by the employer and the Government.

To engage in legislative, political, educational, civic, welfare and other activities which further, directly or indirectly, the joint interests of the membership of this organization in the improvement of general economic and social conditions in the United States of America, Canada, and generally in the nations of the world.

To work as an autonomous International Union affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress together with other International Unions, for solidification of the entire labor movement; provided, however, that the International Executive Board may at any time alter the Union's relationship to such bodies in any way it deems appropriate. To provide assistance, financial and otherwise, to labor and other organizations in the United States, Canada, and other parts of the world having purposes and objectives similar or related to those sought by this organization.

The International Executive Board is authorized to take whatever action is required to enable the UAW to mobilize, assist and work with other organizations, alone or in combination, toward the objective of meeting the urgent problems which confront society and the labor movement in this 20th century period of rapid and accelerating technological and social change.

Local 1621, UAW, is located at 2002 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. We meet the second Thursday each month at 7:30 P.M. If there are questions concerning this Union, please feel free to write us at the above address.

## YOU CAN FIGHT CITY HALL!

By Robert L. Isom, Jr.

In the past, Mayor Morris Turner had two private interviews on local T.V. media concerning charter changes that he thinks will be good for the City of Lubbock. There has been no mention of electing a charter study committee to come up with these proposals, and to make a study of the City Charter in order to bring about these changes. The last charter study committee was elected by the voters in 1917. Since that time, the City Council has always appointed charter study groups and committees (without voter approval, of course).

I firmly believe that the Council should propose the changes they desire, and then let's elect a charter study committee. One chairman should be elected, together with two men from each section of the city. Once elected, they should study these proposals, have open meetings in the council chambers after 6 p.m. in the evening, and have the meetings advertised (if necessary at the expense of the city) so the citizens of Lubbock would have the long-denied opportunity to present their views and the changes that they desire.

They might even desire a city commission form of government, which would do away with our powerful city-manager type of government, and make the elected officials responsible to the citizenry. It's about time we had some people from every section of the city on our council. Too long, we've appointed the same old fox to guard the hen house. To quote an old adage: "Heaven help the geese when the fox is judge."

Robert L. Isom, Jr.

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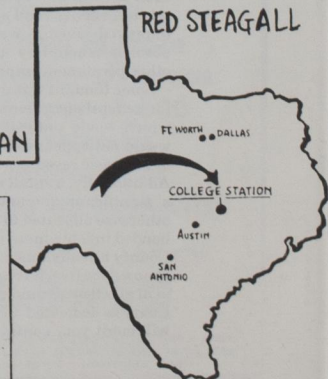
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### ROMANIAN STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES

- 1 pound ground beef
- 3 to 4 pounds rice
- 3 to 4 pounds water
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- parsley } to taste
- pepper } (don't put too much salt if the leaves are canned)
- salt }
- 1 can grape leaves (approx. 4 dozen leaves)
- 3/4 cup beef broth

Using a skillet, fry chopped onions in butter til soft (but not brown). Add rice and water and cook until the rice has been absorbed in the water.

In a bowl mix meat, parsley, pepper and salt with the onions. Your stuffing is now ready.

Spread each leaf on a flat surface with the under side up and the stem end toward you...cut off the stem. Place 2 tsp. of stuffing near the stem end, then fold the sides of the leaf over the filling and roll away from you. Do this until all of the stuffing is used.

Butter a large pan and place the stuffed leaves on it. Add the broth, with just enough to keep the leaves juicy. Cover the stuffed leaves with a few loose leaves.

Put in oven (300°) for one and a half hours, make sure the leaves don't get dry. If they do, add in some more broth.

Serve with yogurt or sour cream. The leaves can be rewarmed as often as you want...in fact, they even taste better the second time.

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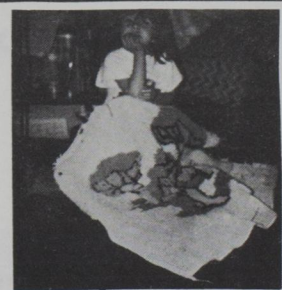
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