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Lubbock Digest

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24 Hours A Day

AN INDEPENDENT HISTORICAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE, BUT PRIMARILY
SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
AND SURROUNDING AREA. MORE THAN 37,000

Black Paper of America

VOL. II, NUMBER 37 APRIL 24 THRU APRIL 30, 1980 ABMI NEWSPAPER 510 East 23rd Street LUBBOCK, TEXAS TWELVE PAGES

CITIBUS FARE WILL GO UP IN NEAR FUTURE

With everything going up and out of line, the Lubbock City Council will decide today whether a proposal by the Transit Board to increase the bus fare is appropriate at this time. If the City Council passes this proposal, after several readings, fares will be going up in the very near future.

At a public hearing last Thursday night at City Hall, only four citizens were in attendance to give input to the Transit Board. "We would like to have had more people come and give input, but they didn't do so," says Clyde Shannon, Transit Planner for the City of Lubbock.

New fares will include: 50¢ for adults, up from 45¢. "This is not out of line," says Shannon who admits this is a standard price all over the country. The Citibus system is doing away with the

Thrifty \$3.50 coupon booklet, and will come up with a punch card which may be used at anytime. "The Thrifty \$3.50 could only be used during a certain of time, but this new punch card may be used any time. It will be a punch card in which the bus driver will punch," says Shannon.

In reference to security for the bus drivers and passengers, the proposal includes a new program to serve as preventive medicine. The exact change policy is its name. This particular policy is designed to protect the passengers and bus drivers from being robbed. No longer, if the proposal passes, will a bus driver give change or touch the money. A passenger must have the exact change. "Lubbock is one of the remaining cities in the country that has been giving change to the passengers. It is time

to change this system and enact the exact change policy," said Shannon.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons will pay half fare, 25¢, per ride. All students will receive a 40% discount on bus fare. These students must be attending a credible institution of learning. A student may pick up the necessary information from the school they are attending. At one time, a youth card was issued to students, but there was difficulty in determining who was a youth. In some cases, according to Shannon, people would get on the bus carrying two babies and claiming to be a youth.

According to Shannon, the ridership has increased tremendously. As of March, 1980, it was up 43%. "People are riding Citibus more these days," said Shannon.

The proposal, which is being presented today, will speak to the issue of establishing an ordinance on the conduct of riders. "We hope to pass an ordinance which will prevent people from smoking and eating on the bus," says Shannon. He makes known that 18 new thirty-seven passenger GMC coaches, with all the modern equipment including air conditioning. "The windows on these buses will not open, and therefore, if a person is eating, he will be unable to throw items out of the window. If a person is allowed to eat on the bus, it would create some health problems," he said. He admits the same will hold true in regard to smoking.

In reference to a new route in the City of Lubbock, a spokesperson

Local Blacks Meet With Carter People

When Ronald Reagan came to town a few weeks ago, local Blacks were not invited to meet with this presidential candidate, according to sources. But Tuesday afternoon, approximately thirty local Black citizens met with representatives of the Carter/Mondale Presidential Committee at Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country.

One of the Blacks in attendance said: "This is the first time, he could remember, Black people were not afraid to sit in a public place, at high noon, and articulate their views about their political beliefs."

Perhaps it was a first for Lubbock's Black community, and those representing the Carter/Mondale ticket were elated.

Speaking to the group of the advantages of electing President Carter

for another term were Deralyn Riles Davis, vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee of Fort Worth, Texas; and Jeff Jones, Regional Coordinator for the Carter/Mondale ticket.

"We just can't afford to not have him re-elected," said Ms. Davis. "President Carter has appointed more Blacks to the Federal Judiciary and to regulatory boards and commissions than any other President," she said.

"Even in Fort Worth, where I live, one can easily see the efforts set in tripling federal purchases from minority suppliers and vendors by the end of 1980 and to bring the total to \$3 billion annually," she continued.

Jones told the group that we've got to get the vote out. "In Texas," he made known, "the Black

community can contribute heavily to the Carter/Mondale ticket." Efforts were stressed on the importance of working in every precinct and getting the vote out. "Go from door to door and tell the people to get out and vote on May 3rd. Then after you have voted, go to the precinct meeting and carry someone with you," said Ms. Davis.

Blacks in attendance expressed concern about what was done during the hour and a half long session. "It is time for Blacks to get involved in the political system in Lubbock," said Mrs. Annie Mae Jones, a local Carter/Mondale worker.

A West Texas style bar-b-que was held on Tuesday evening at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church. This function was held to meet the various precinct workers in the Lubbock area.

Ms. Davis told the Lubbock Digest that plans are underway in Senatorial District 28 to begin a heavy voters registration drive immediately after the May 3rd Primary. "We will be back in Lubbock and West Texas to register those Blacks and Mexican-Americans who are not registered. We will need the help of everyone in the Black community," she said.

One Black person present at the recent noon luncheon, which left an imprint on the minds of those present, said: "This is the first time I've seen Blacks involved publicly about how important it is to vote in a public place."

One continued: "This is great! We (Blacks) just may get out and vote anyway."

Digest Profile

(Editor's Note: Our guest this week is Mrs. Roberta Bascus, 1501 East 15th Street. A resident of Lubbock since September 5, 1940, she is a retired beautician. Prior to that profession, she spent thirty-five years in the farm business. She works as a Senior Citizen Visitor Coordinator in Lubbock. Mrs. Bascus is a member of the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.)

Mrs. Bascus, in your opinion, what are the problems in the Black community?

"Everybody knows we are not treated as a first class citizen here. This is because we (Blacks) sometimes take too much off people. In other words, we just take anything which handed to us. We've got to stand up and be men and women. They (whites) look at us as all being poor people. In my opinion, we are nothing more than numbers and are used for their advantage. This is a problem which hurts all Black people."

What can we do to overcome this situation?

"Well, we have to have Black people getting involved in the community. Talk is real cheap. We must perform daily. We need the Black business man and women involved. We need Black accountants, lawyers and others to pool their expertise together. If this is done, our little Black boys and girls will have positive images to look at. And, one day, if its God's will, we will be able to overcome this kind of a situation."

Mrs. Bascus, what can senior citizens do to help our community?

"Well, for one, senior citizens can give a lot of support. They have wisdom to advise young Blacks of the many pitfalls in life. In some cases, there are those senior citizens who could give financial support to various efforts in the community. At the same time, they have many talents which could be used as sellable goods. Monies from these talents could be used to develop programs in the Black community. No question about it, senior citizens need to help. You know, one looks at East Lubbock, where most Black people live, and sees the lovely physical areas. It just needs to be developed by us. We must keep in mind that senior citizens are people too as well as Blacks. The system has conditioned so long that they have us believing we can't do nothing for ourselves. We can do a lot for ourselves if we get up and start doing something. If you look at Lubbock, you can see that it is moving farther Southwest and nothing is being done in East Lubbock. We just got to get something going over here, before there's nothing but conditions we can truly live with."

What kind of advice could you leave for young Blacks?

"You know, young people have too many scapegoats. This is not only true for the Black kids, but for whites as well. They will use one race of people against the other. There is no difference in the races. If we, older Blacks, would put our arms around some of these Black kids, we'd help them out tremendously. We just go to quit talking them down and encouraging

Mrs. Roberta Bascus

Texas Law Requires Immunizations For Students

Now is the time to begin preparing for the next school year. One of the most important preparations is to see that your child has current health immunizations.

Texas state law requires immunizations for all public school students. The student's immunization record must be validated by a doctor's signature or by a clinic. Necessary immunizations are listed below:

1. Diphtheria-Tetanus-three doses required, with the last dose since the fourth birthday, and additional boosters every ten years.
2. Oral Polio - three doses required, with the last dose since fourth birthday.
3. Red Measles (Rubella) one dose since the first birthday or a doctor's statement of disease through the seventh grade.
4. German Measles (Rubella) - one dose of vaccine through age twelve.
5. Mumps - one dose of vaccine, or doctor's statement of disease, required for second graders or below.

If your child has had these immunizations, please send a record of the dates to school as soon as possible. You should also send the immunization record to the school office each time your child receives a booster shot. The school health record must be kept up to date according to Texas state law.

Take the immunization record with you each time you take your child for a shot. This saves time for you and the clinic.

Lubbock City Health Department and the Lubbock Schools strongly encourage parents to bring immunizations up to date immediately. If immunizations or boost-

ers are necessary, these may be obtained from family physicians, the Lubbock City Health Department Clinic, located at 1100 North Avenue Q, or the Well Baby Clinic at 102 Avenue J. Immunization records of any sort should be brought with you to the doctor or clinic.

Immunization Clinic at the Lubbock City Health Department is open Monday through Friday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. The Well Baby Clinic is open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00

p.m., and on Thursday, from 6:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Students easily can receive immunizations now and in the early summer. Waiting until August to complete this requirement will mean waiting in lines for long periods of time. No students will be allowed to enroll in the Lubbock Public Schools next year without satisfying the state immunization law.

For clarification, please contact Lubbock City Health Department, Immunization Clinic, 762-6411, ext. 2915; or Well Baby Clinic, 763-5906 or 763-6026.

Attention: Dunbar Alumni Classes 1930-49

A very important meeting will be held for all students who graduated from Dunbar High School during the years 1930 through 1949. At present times, plans are being made for a class reunion.

This important meeting, according to Harold M. Chatman, will be held at the Mae Simmons Community Center on Wednesday evening, April 30th, at 7:30 p.m.

Contest Winners will Be Named Next Week

In next week's edition of the Lubbock Digest, the Easter Coloring contest will be named.

There will be three winners; First Prize \$25; second prize \$15; and third prize \$10.

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VOTE SATURDAY!
From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



EDDIE N. WILLIAMS (L), president of the Joint Center for Political Studies and Chairman of the nationwide, non-

partisan voter participation program Operation Big Vote (OBV) thanks National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE)

President Robert L. White (R), for NAPFE's \$5,000 contribution to OBV. White is a member of the OBV Steering committee.

NAPFE CONTRIBUTES TO VOTING EFFORT

WASHINGTON, D.C. "With a recession just around the corner and hard won civil rights and affirmative action gains being threatened daily, it is now more important than ever that we have full voter participation," said Robert L. White, president of the nation's oldest and largest black led independent industrial labor union.

White continued, "If Black America is going to continue to exert the kind of political influence it exerted in the 1976 elections, it is crucial for us to increase black voter registration and encourage greater black voter turnout at the polls."

The National Alliance of Postal and Federal

Employees (NAPFE) high ranking officer's comments were made last week as he met with Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies and chairman of Operation Big Vote (OBV), and Gracia Hillerman OBV coordinator. Operation Big Vote is the nationwide non-partisan voter participation program organized by the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation.

On behalf of NAPFE, White made a \$5,000 contribution to OBV. White who is a member of the OBV steering committee said he is hopeful that more organizations will make contributions to the program.

According to White and Williams, the political process awards Blacks with the only effective means of reversing the trend of waning commitment to much needed programs and goals beneficial to blacks.

Daylight Saving Time Begins Sunday



It's time to start getting ready to lose an hour's sleep next Saturday night.

That's when most Americans set their clocks ahead one hour for the beginning of Daylight Saving Time. The official change occurs at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, April 27, when the time instantly becomes 3 a.m. But most people find it easier

to set their clocks forward an hour Saturday night.

The setting of clocks forward an hour the last Sunday in April and back an hour the last Sunday in October is provided for in the 1966 Uniform Time Act.

Some people remember what to do with their clocks by following the simple phrase: Spring forward, fall back.

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Profile

Continued from Page 1

them to do something with their lives. It is a must that we put our arms around them. Not only is this advice for older ones, but the younger ones should know that there are many of us older Blacks who really care about what happens to them.

Mrs. Bascus, if you could wave a magic wand in East Lubbock, would you wish for? "There are so many things which need to be done here. I would wish that we would help upgrade our community. It would help in many ways. You know, if you look back at the history of Lubbock, you would see some interesting things which happened here. Those people who build this community, did many things. Lubbock was built with a lot of negative activities such as gambling and bootlegging. What I'm saying, if you work real hard and do what is right, everything can be developed in a better perspective. If you build something for yourselves, the white man will not let you be his stooge anymore. You will become a man or woman, and, most of all, independent. I guess if I had the power to wave the magic wand, I would wave it for independence for all Black people."

Mrs. Bascus, what can Black churches and ministers do in our community?

"Well, it seems as though we will need some younger ministers to get involved in the community. It looks as though there are some new young blood who are trying to do something here. It's going to take younger ministers and pastors with ideas to help our community. Ministers and pastors just can't stand inside those four walls of the church. If a community is not together, the church will not be together. Ministers and pastors must get into the community and do their part. At the same time, we can't forget what those older ministers and pastors have done. Now it is time for them to pass the baton to the younger ministers and pastors and encourage them to build a better community and church."

Why don't Black people vote as they should?

"Well, there has been many times that I've voted and there have been times I didn't bother to go vote. At times, I didn't know why I voted the way that I did. It is a frustrating situation. We must vote, regardless of how we feel about an election. Why Black people don't vote, well, I just don't know. Maybe they have felt like I have when I didn't bother to vote. I felt as though my vote didn't count. Now I know that's not correct. All votes are precious and they count. We must vote."

M-F/M Job Opening

Person needed to operate automatic answering device. No previous experience required. Ability to speak Spanish helpful. Hours 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. 5 days per week

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: FY 1981 Operating Assistance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Lubbock in the City Council Chambers on May 22, 1980, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering a project for which Federal Operating Assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought, generally described as follows:

The City of Lubbock is seeking \$1,323,166 (\$661,587 Federal - \$661,583 local) for transportation services in the Lubbock urbanized area provided by Transit Management Company of Lubbock from October 1, 1980 to September 30, 1981.

No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project. There will be no significant environmental impact upon the urban service area.

The project is in conformance with transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.

The City of Lubbock will participate in the vehicle pool system servicing the needs of the elderly and handicapped, and half fare on all regular transit routes. Transit Management Company of Lubbock provides the incidental charter service in the Lubbock urbanized area.

At the hearing, the City of Lubbock will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area is currently available for public inspection in the City Secretary's Office at City of Lubbock, Evelyn Gaffaga, City Secretary.

Small Business Exposition Set

The vast diversity of business in action will be stressed by the exhibition booths that will be the integral part of the all-day West Texas Small Business Exposition set for Tuesday, May 13, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Booths will feature displays, consultants and products from a variety of powerful and influential businesses which have rooted in the far-flung West Texas, South Plains and Panhandle areas. The Exposition, which is sponsored by the Bank Clearing House of Lubbock, Texas Tech University School of Business, Lubbock and area Chambers of Commerce and the U.S. Business Administration, will have booths manned by representatives of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), area Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Tech Small Business Institute, West Texas University, University of Texas - Permian Basin, Reese Air Force Base, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, K-Bob's Steak Houses, USDA-Farmers Home Administration and Diamond Shamrock.

Continued from Page 1

Citibus

son of the Lubbock League of Women Voters advised the Transit Board of the need for a new route to the City Health Unit. "Our recent feasibility study revealed to us that it was unfeasible to have a route in that area," said Shannon. He did, however, say that it may be feasible to tie in two routes and meet the needs of those persons who do not have a way of getting to the health unit.

"We are hoping to get more traffic, south and north. If this is done, we may be able to bring in another bus to overcome the problem of traveling to the City Health Unit for those who need it," concluded Shannon. Shannon admitted that interested citizens have approached the Transit Board on the need of bus service to and from John Knox Village, a retirement village in Lubbock.

including government agencies.

Admission to the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exposition will be open to the public without charge. There will be a charge luncheon at \$4 per plate at which the featured speaker will be Bradford Corbett, chairman of the board of Robintech, Inc. and former owner of the Texa. Rangers. Corbett, a graduate of Wagner College can trace his meteoric business success to early day assistance from the Small Business Administration.

Reservations for luncheon should be made by May 5, 1980.

An added highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of the award of Small Businessman of the Year to the person to be so designated.

Complementing the wide-spread coverage by the booths, there will be offered free of charge six day-long sessions of seminar discussions, bringing to the fore authoritative representatives from the whole scope of subjects whose applications are irrevocably bound into the small business experience.

Personnel, keeping of records, retail crime, the profit factors, loans, trade associations, bankruptcy proceedings, product positioning, tax planning, the question of incorporation, advertising, agricultural opportunities, all these and countless more subjects will be treated in this valuable informative and illustrative seminars program.

Further information and luncheon reservations may be made by contacting Exposition, U.S. Small Business Administration, Lubbock District Office, Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, telephone 806-762-7462.

Summer School At Texas Tech

Registration for the first term of the 1980 summer session at Texas Tech University is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday (June 2), in the Municipal Coliseum.

Registration packets may be obtained in the University Center Coronado Room Monday through Friday, April

21-25, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m., according to Don Wickard, Registrar.

Late registration will continue through Friday (June 6) from the registrar's office and departmental offices.

Classes start at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday (June 3). Enrollment for the first summer term last year was 8,086 and registra-

tion officials anticipate this year's figure will be about the same.

The first summer term will continue through July 12, with finals scheduled July 10-11. There will be no classes on Friday, July 4 Independence Day.

The second summer term begins July 14.

Your VOTE & SUPPORT Will Be Appreciated

VOTE

Manuel Malina Flores CONSTABLE

LUBBOCK COUNTY PRECINCT 6

Subject To Democrat Primary Election May 3, 1980

Paid by Carlos Perez, Treasurer



YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

VOTE FOR

Frank A. Stuart

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Lubbock County

Subject To The Action of DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 3, 1980

Paid for by Frank A. Stuart Campaign Fund, Mukki Jarralls, Treas.



TO THE CITIZENS OF LUBBOCK COUNTY:

Levelland, Texas April 5, 1980

The purpose of this letter is to recommend Mr. Willy V. Turner, Democrat candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Lubbock County.

Mr. Turner served as my Chief Deputy from 1973 to 1977 and his service and performance of duty were outstanding. He is an exceptionally well qualified peace officer, having training and experience in all areas of law enforcement.

We established various programs, which Mr. Turner managed and supervised daily, which improved jail operations and inmate control, reduced the number of civil disturbances, and actually reduced the overall crime rate. Mr. Turner is an excellent manager and administrator and the budgets he helped prepare were sound, economical and realistic. In general, I had every trust and confidence in him to handle any matter.

The 1980's will be demanding years for public officials in general, and law enforcement personnel in particular. I do not hesitate at all to recommend Willy Turner as a man who is fully capable of meeting these challenges.



VOTE

WILLY TURNER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF OF LUBBOCK COUNTY

Sincerely, O. C. Blair Former Sheriff Hockley County Levelland, Texas

Not. At. Paid for by Turner for Sheriff Committee, Bob VanSlyke, Harry VanSlyke, Chairman.

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Know Your City Government

by Eddie P. Richardson



Thomas Trombly and Pamela Woods

Presently, the Animal Shelter operates under a city ordinance which requires that every dog more than six months old be licensed and vaccinated each year.

That changed in January, 1980. For the first time, cats will also be required to have vaccinations and licenses. Under a new state law passed by the legislature this year, all dogs and cats must be vaccinated by the time they are four months old.

You can take your cat or dog to the veterinarian of your choice, who will vaccinate and license it. Rabies vaccinations cost \$6 to 7 at most veterinary clinics. A city license costs \$2.

WHY HAVE YOUR PET LICENSED?

A license tag has the name and phone number of your veterinarian. If your pet wanders off and is found or picked up by the Animal Shelter, Animal Shelter personnel will call the veterinarian to locate the owner. Then they will all the owner to report the pet's whereabouts.

A licensed pet taken to the Animal Shelter is kept for 10 days instead of the standard three days.

WHY HAVE YOUR PET VACCINATED?

Texas leads the nation in the number of rabies cases reported. Bats, skunks and other rabid animals can easily infect your dog or cat. Rabies vaccine will protect your pet against rabies.

The Animal Shelter received an average of 30 dog bite reports per month in 1978. Any dog bite victim would find some comfort in knowing that the biting dog had been protected from rabies.

WHAT DOES LUBBOCK'S LEASH LAW REQUIRE?

It provides that every dog be confined to the owner's property by a fence or a leash. The dog should be kept on a leash any time the owner takes it off the property.

WHY IS A LEASH LAW NEEDED?

Loose dogs can catch and spread distemper, mange and other diseases. They can damage the property of others, and they can be killed in traffic.

WHAT HAPPENS IF A DOG IS PICKED UP BY THE ANIMAL SHELTER?

In many cases, rather than taking the dog to the shelter, a citation to appear in Municipal Court is served on the owner. A standard fine for violating the leash law is \$13.50.

Most dogs are taken to the Animal Shelter. Unlicensed dogs are kept three days, then destroyed if not claimed by the owner. A licensed dog is kept for 10 days.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO RECLAIM YOUR DOGS?

There is a \$10 impoundment fee for all dogs. In addition, the owner is charged \$2.50 per day as a boarding fee. If the dog is not licensed or vaccinated, an additional \$7 is charged to cover those costs.

Reward Yourself And Serve Your Community



Consider a career with the Lubbock Fire Department as a FIRE FIGHTER. Current starting salary is \$1,082 monthly, increasing to \$1,224 upon successful completion of a one year probationary period.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, possess a high school diploma or GED, have a valid driver's license, and be in good physical condition.

Deadline for returning applications is 5:00 p. m. Friday, April 25, 1980.

The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL NOTICE

DEADLINES FOR NEWS ITEMS

DEADLINES FOR LUBBOCK DIGEST
News Items (typed) 12:00 Noon Monday
Pictures 12:00 Noon Monday
Display Ads 12:00 Noon Tuesday
Classified Ads 5 P.M. Monday
ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED OR READABLE
ALL PICTURES IN BLACK & WHITE, IF POSSIBLE

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Bello



Balancing your budget Carter! Could He Care Less?

Twenty seven years ago last month, 14 million people one out of every four persons in the United States labor force, were out of work. White folks now find these statistics folklore.

However, teen-agers, especially black ones, are more than 33 percent higher than the great depression digits today. President Carter's present plans to train jobless teen-agers is expected to be compromised to commence next year on October 1.

Carter's recent call for an anti-inflation program for 1981 will not save the black or white unemployed teen-ager to teeter this or next year. While white America is suffering five percent unemployment, Black America and other poor people are participating in practically three times that amount at present.

People are unemployed near the level of the great depression and the President proposes that more people join them in destitution.

James Earl Carter's crimp comments for a balanced budget holds well for higher unemployment and ridicule of the masses. Making petroleum more expensive should shoot prices for food preparation and heating higher.

High reserve requirements for loans issued by banks will bother both black and white low income families. Especially since some banks need to worry about which borrowers not to give a loan.

"The Lode helps those who help themselves" and the defense or doling of dollars for military spending was untouched by Mr. Carter in his budget cutting message. Sacred cows are common even in the most primitive places.

President Carter has put in print that "in no other three year period in other three year period in our recent past has there been a comparable record of progress and achievement." Consequently, Americans of all colors are called upon to evaluate for themselves whether or not they are better off for the presence of Jimmy Carter.

Care should be taken in comparing his

performance with other Presidents. He has repeatedly stated that inflation is the number one problem of the plebsite. Practically speaking, the bureau of Labor Statistics puts the consumer price index at a record high, rising from 1976 of less than five percent to almost 20 percent today, a frightening four fold increase that coincides with Mr. Carter's career in office. Unemployment has a similar scenario. Someone should point out to the President that his progress has been backward.

Black Americans can believe the President will solve the growth in the rate of inflation. But such a solution is likely to take more than an additional term in the White House for the present occupant. Opening up to new ideas is not a bad idea for both black and white voters in these autumn years.

You can not balance the budget by demanding that individuals pay up more money in taxes before they are due, and dictating higher interest cost for borrowing bucks.

Balancing the budget means bringing more income into the federal coffers through more taxes taken from more workers. When will the White House recognize a need for increased productivity and capital investment for industrial creativity in this country?

Apparently not during this present administration. Average savings of Americans has dropped sensationally since 1975. Down from 7.7 percent to less than 4.5 percent, over 41 percent according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. Capital savings in some families is a sick joke. Just thinking about saving some money is hard on too many people today.

Targeted for attack by Carter in his balanced budget act are the money market funds founded for small savers to stay abreast of the astounding climb in interest rates for their savings. Figure it this way, you can keep finding fault with Carter for another four years or you can balance the act by changing the administration.

PLAYERS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MEN'S MAGAZINES

Featured in the May Issue:
JESSE OWENS... tells how Hitler's "Secret Weapon" helped him win one of his three gold medals in the 1936 "Nazi" Olympics... and R. J. Schnell provides a bit of Olympic history and points out that the games have always been political.
JAMES BALDWIN... talks about his books, homosexuality and reveals why he left America to live in France—and why he still finds it difficult to live in the United States.
MARLENA SHAW... that sizzling, sexy lady of song talks about her dues paying days and how she's now handling L.A. success that evaded her for so long.
THE KILLER DISEASE... if you're black you are four times as likely to suffer from hypertension as a white friend of the same age. Read what the experts say about this "silent killer" and new medical advances that could save your life!

PLUS... We visit San Francisco, feature two great new short stories and take a good look at a couple of ladies named Sammie and Mattie and a Las Vegas showgirl who tells us if really isn't all that lonely at the top!

PLAYERS MAGAZINE
May Issue—On Sale Now
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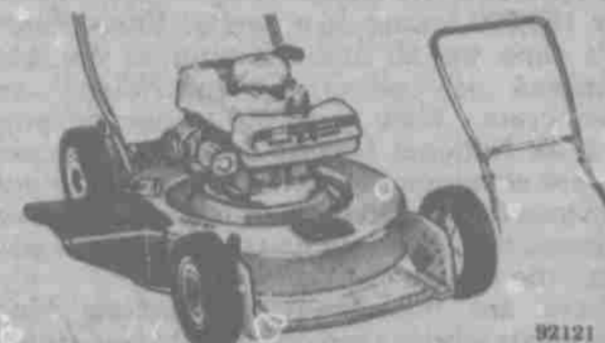
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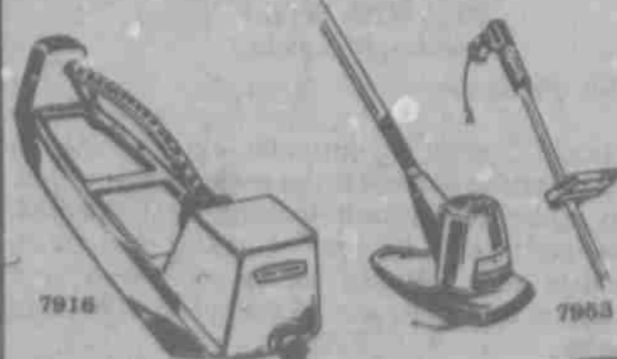
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EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

The Crab Syndrome

How many of you have seen a tub of crabs when one crab tries to get out of the tub and the rest pull him back down.

Then watch a bunch of Black, especially when one or some tries to pull themselves up by whatever bootstraps they may have and watch the crab syndrome in action.

Watch the crab like start criticizing, lying on, begrudging, being jealous of, and trying to destroy.

Black people, you must wake up because it is already too late. We must start over again yesterday!!!! There are plenty of opportunities out there for us. We must pursue them while we are watching each other. The politicians and bureaucrats are ignoring us and offering us more aid and social action which is modern day 21st Century mental slavery, poverty, and despair while the social action programs are supposed to be our gateway out of poverty and despair. The poorer gets poorer! Over 80% of the monies go on to the administrative cost while 20% or less goes to the poor. Until we truly learn that profits, not financial aid and grants, build communities. We are lost in a sea of poverty, ignorance and despair!!!!

Most important, until our "I think I'm a leader," "Somebody told me I was a leader," "I'm trying to be a leader," or "I want to be a leader" get your facts first—become involved and know where you are leading. Know what your cause is; where you to lead and why!! Speak with people before you attempt to speak for them. Then know what road to travel or use before you take it to lead us out of this mental jail before you take us off half-cocked.

NUFF SED.....WHY NOT!!

VOTE!! VOTE!! VOTE!! and be counted as part of the 1980 census. This is paramount. This is key and crucial. If we don't vote and be counted in the 1980 census, THEN WE WON'T BE COUNTED!! To get anything through the census or from politicians, we have to make the first move. We must vote and be counted for the new redistricting, federal funds and many other things depend on the census. Being considered when decisions are being made by politicians depends on voting.

The Lubbock Digest is checking the legality of publishing the names of non-voters. If it is legal, these names will be printed on the front page, in bold letters, immediately after the May 3rd Primary Election. If you are going to be out-of-town, as Bishop W. D. Haynes will be and has voted absentee, vote absentee. There is no way, at this crucial time, that Black brother or sister should not vote. So many of our people suffered so you would have this precious right. Many were beaten and even killed for us have this exercise. Many of you are not aware of the precious right you have.

Voting is very serious and we are very serious about printing these names. We feel it is necessary to let the community know who is not voting. We feel it is an unpleasant necessary evil to expose the non-voters in our community.

WHY NOT??

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I appreciated the editorial by Mr. Richardson in the Lubbock Digest of April 3, 1980. I believe that history has shown, without a doubt, that free market capitalism is the only economic system that allows for true upward mobility. For so many years blacks were not allowed to have any opportunities in the American capitalistic arena. Racism and bigoted attitudes offered the greatest threat to black success in our system.

The greatest obstacle now is a much more insidious thing. It exists in the form of government social programs which profess to help poor people. All that these programs do is confer a feeling of godlike power in the bureaucrats that administer them and a feeling of a childlike dependence in the people they are supposed to help. As I have said before, it creates a new form of slavery.

These programs, when carefully studied, prove to be more of a financial boon to those who administer them than to those they are supposed to help. Government spends enough money to give each family over \$30,000 annually but the



BRANDON, JR.
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WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

average value of money, goods and services received comes to only around \$6000 annually. Guess where the rest goes. The Department of HEW has the highest percentage of employees making over \$40,000 annually of any organization in the world. In one year they lost through fraudance waste enough money to build over 100,000 homes at a cost of \$50,000 each. It's time we all quit listening to the lying promises of collectivist politicians and bureaucrats. They promote these schemes (such as National Health Insurance) because they are economically beneficial to them. It sure is obvious that they do very little for the poor and the taxes they generate has created a new poor class - the middle class poor.

There are two absolutely brilliant black economists whose opinions should be carefully studied by us all. They are Dr. Tom Sowell of UCLA and Dr. Walter Williams of Temple University. Let's listen to them for a change, and beware of the man who says, "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you."

Thank you.

Thank You,
George Reichel, M. D.
551 - 77th Street
Lubbock, Texas

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Lubbock County is currently experiencing an extreme shortage of Black foster and adoptive homes. I am asking your help in locating Black adoptive families and foster homes. I would very much appreciate your allowing me to meet with your organization to explain our adoption and foster care programs.

Our children in need of foster and adoptive families are from Lubbock County and have either experienced neglect or abuse serious enough to warrant their removal from their biological parents. Foster families keep the children on a temporary basis and adoptive families keep them permanently.

Please allow me to further explain both programs and assist me with ways to make known our requirements for becoming foster or adoptive families to the community. Because you are community leaders I feel certain you are interested in the welfare of your children.

I may be reached at 762-8922, extension 305 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and after 6:00 p.m. at 745-4550. Please contact me to arrange a visit with the members of your organization so that I may explain our need in great detail.

Thank you for your interest and concern.

Sincerely,
Lucretia Daniels-Small
Child Placement Supervisor
Children's Protective Services
Texas Department of Human Resources
Lubbock, Texas

Yellowhouse Canyon Voters Will Have Box

It is good to note that the residents and registered voters of Yellowhouse Canyon addition will have a voting box, which will be located at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Hall Post 808, is much needed. It should create more interest or the part of those persons who live so far from other voting boxes.

According to the county clerk's office, there are less than 20 registered voters in this area. Surely, there are more residents who live in the area. With this box (Precinct 51), a reality, it will serve as a catalyst in getting more persons registered in this area. These citizens have been involved in past months about living conditions in this area.

Saul Williams will serve as precinct judge and tells the Digest that there will be some activity come election day. "We have citizens here and we will vote," says the veteran citizen.

We hope this box will get involved as well as Precinct 6, with 2,194 registered voters and Precinct 7 (Ella Iles Elementary School) with 1,128 voters. The only way it can become a reality is to get busy as citizens and see that we all get out and vote. While we are going to the polls, take someone with you.

Team Work Seen At Ella Iles Elementary

The Principal, teachers and staff at Ella R. Iles Elementary School work together as a team. This was exemplified last Saturday when they got together and chopped and pulled weeds around the school campus on Dato Avenue. "We take pride in keeping our school number one," says the principal Mrs. Kay Tavanner.

Although these persons could have easily gone fishing or did chores around their own residences last Saturday, they chose to invest their time and effort in a school they are all concerned about.

Not much has been said in the community of this kind of involvement on the part of these professional educators. But, here at the Lubbock Digest, we want them to know that we did observe this team work last Saturday. We felt the vibrations of what each of you have done, and we thank God that people like you are a part of our community.

Team work is seen at Ella R. Iles Elementary School. This is great.

Mi-Vue

by
Lloyd J. Earles

C. Deloris Tucker, formerly a secretary of state for the state of Pennsylvania once said it all in a simple succinct sentence— "Black is beautiful only when it's go brains." You and I know that education is power! It is knowing, the doing, the creation, and the changing that brings opportunity, position, influence, and achievement.

A significant portion of this kind of brainpower develops in the classroom. First, the determined sincere student is present for every class session. He is equipped with the prerequisite tools - interest, alertness, and a willingness to learn. He understands that cynicism, conspicuous boredom, and a pompous belief that he already knows it all are deterrents to learning, and are the traits of dishonesty in a student. A lazy, obstinate student actually is quite unfortunate. If you look carefully beyond the bravado, you will see a frightened person, one who has known his share of failure with few successes to balance a dismal record. His behavior probably began in kindergarten when he was disruptive. As he progressed through elementary school, he was the child who spent a greater portion of each day in the corridor outside the class room. In junior high school, he was the most frequent visitor to the vice-principal's office. In high school, he was in the lowest tract of each course where no one expected much of him and he proved them right. But he will also cry loudest for equal job opportunity. Since he lacks essential skills, he finds himself back in a learning situation. The saddest part of all, is each time he enters a classroom, his fears overwhelm him and he goes into his comfort. He attempts to discredit the teacher, to ridicule the subject, to agitate other learners who may be weak enough to see humor in such antics. He scoffs assignments and brags about not reading the text. What a pity that is such a lack of intelligence that the poor soul doesn't see how fooling he is. It is, after all, his time and money wasted, and his record being further maligned. But look again, and this time with sharper focus. If such a person is in your class, he is taking liberty with your time too.

Now there is another aspect to consider. The classroom is one facet or link of the learning experience. To be present at each session is still another link. The teacher is a very important link. In this day and age, no one believes the teacher sets goals for the course and provides its structure. He initiates the beginning action and guides the sequential learning steps. He puts a bibliography in the learner's hands and sets assignments. Use of the bibliography provides awareness of information that can expand the learner's "knowing" power. The depth to which the learner goes to become familiar with the content of the materials and internalize it is relative to the amount of prerequisite tools (listed above) he possesses.

The assignment puts responsibility in the learner's hands. Here he can exercise his ability to perform (to do), to be creative, and to show his uniqueness. You see now that the teacher's role is to facilitate learning. The student's role is to capitalize on the teacher's efforts. The teacher is as unique an individual as the student, and varies in his ability to facilitate learning. Some teachers rely upon lecture. Others employ the discussion technique. And there are a few who like "regurgitation." But whatever the method, it does the student no good to indict the instruction. Instead it behooves the learner to do that which is required and then extend himself in a manner that brings self-satisfaction; that brings the feeling of growing and changing.

There is a critical fallacy in escapism. You've no doubt been approached by an escapist who asks to share the fruits of your labor (Let me copy your answer, man!). This is the kind who will borrow a term paper rather than do his own thing, or who wants to steal the exam. He is also the one who can't obtain an acceptable score on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) or the Miller Analogies Test (MAT). His stock excuse, of course, is these tests are white oriented, stacked against blacks. Better gear up for test-taking throughout life. This is a competitive society and test have been selected as the method of seeding out the ill-prepared, the poor risks. While tests are not fool-proof, they must do until something better come along. If you want a lucrative position, get ready to out-perform your competitors during the process of elimination. I would conjecture that the student who bears responsibility in the learning situation probably is successful in school and later in the world of work. Exactly the converse doubtless is true of the good, ole escapist.

Let me summarize by saying knowledge is power so take ultimate advantage of the opportunity to learn. Be a sincere student. That is, appreciate the teacher's role and use it to achieve your goal. Give yourself an evaluation at frequent intervals during the learning experience to take cognizance of how much of a change you have made as a result of taking the course of courses. If such a careful scrutiny reveals little, alter your activity by expending more effort to overcome the weaknesses. If, on the other hand, your evaluation reveals a significant difference, it is a good indication that you must be doing something right. There are two timeworn adages that are apropos: - You get out of an experience what you put into it. - A change in behavior is an indication that learning has taken place.



Lubbock Digest
"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

T. J. Patterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Managing Editor
Jeff Joiner Distribution Manager

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Come to Church

Appreciation Program For Elder B. A. Russell

An appreciation program will be held Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3 p. m. at the Church of the Living God, Rev. L. F. Bowie, pastor.

Thirty-five years ago, Elder Russell came to Lubbock from Angus, Texas. Being concerned about the welfare of the soul of man, he set out to organize and build a church in Lubbock.

With great effort and determination, he organized Temple No. 92 with his helpful and loving wife, the late Sis. Safrovia

Russell. Very seldom will one find a man with the great will power that Elder Russell had.

Speaker of the hour will be Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor of the St. Matthews Baptist Church. He will be introduced by Rev. Bowie.

Guest churches will include St. Matthew Baptist, Church of the Living God, Rev. U. Jackson; One Way Church of God in Christ, Rev. J. Brown; and Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ, Supt. M. J. Alexander.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Breakfast Club met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ervin. This was a terrific group and a beautiful morning.

Presiding over the meeting was President Mary Ward.

Opening Convocation was led by Mrs. Vivian Peoples, Mrs. Euelah Winters and Mrs. Ward. Morning lesson was taught by our special guest, Mrs. Ventrice Burks of Denver, Burks of Denver City, Texas. She is well known for her appearances throughout the South Plains of Texas.

The scriptures was found Psalms 35:27. "Let us shout for joy. And be glad that for our righteous cause, ye let them say continually, let the Lord be magnified which hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servants."

We were helped by your presence with us on this day.

Thought for the day: "Where there's no vision, the people perish."

Think about it. Thank you, Mrs. Burks. You were super!!

Breakfast was prepared and served by Mrs. Ervin, Mr. Erwin and Mrs. Winters. You prepared it with love, and you smiled all the way through it. Thank you very much.

Are you OK!! Come by and share this meal with friends who

care.

Guest ministers and wives present included: Mrs. Ventrice Burks, our guest speaker; Mrs. Verner Nicks, Mr. Lawrence Hawkins, Mrs. Mona Kinner, Mrs. Annie Lee Bellings, Ms. Connie Smith, Ms. Debbie Thomason, Ms. Lesa Dubin, Ms. Altha Scott, Ms. Joyce Holmes, and Ms. Elsie Cate.

We're sure there were others not mentioned, but because of you, our day was complete. Come again!!

Prayer request was made. If you have any prayer request, please come by.

Morning prayer was led by Mrs. Burks and several others.

Our sick and shut in list include Mr. Freddie Eddington, at home; Mrs. J. Duke, Health Science Center Hospital; Mrs. Fannie Bracy, at home; Rev. S. R. Roberts, at home. We are asking our many friends to join this group in prayer where ever you are now.

God specializes in things which seem impossible.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? The answer is: Come and See!

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chidress, 4202 East 64th Street, in Yellow House Canyon.

See you there!! Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.

Prayer Poem

William Cowper's great hymn of trust speaks to the needs of our all too hopeless world today. We listen in its words to healing, hope, sal-

vation, comfort, caring and joy—all gifts of God to His needy children. Why say more? Let us listen to these words of grace.

For, while in him confiding, I cannot but rejoice.

My Lord, what a morning! What a glorious darkness! What a grace-filled dawn! What precious pain we bear when God is our sure refuge and strength!

Worship God in the congregation of His people who trust in Him. Join with them every week.

Sometimes a light surprises The Christian while he sings

It is the Lord who rises With healing in his wings: When comforts are declining,

He grants the soul again A season of clear shining, To cheer it after rain.

Though vine nor fig-tree neither

Their wanted fruit should bear,

Though all the fields should wither,

Nor flocks, nor herds be there;

Yet, God the same abiding, His praise shall tune my voice;

the church services while there.

The Junior Mission of St. Matthews Baptist Church will have a yard sale on Saturday, April 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2401 East Broadway Avenue. Come by and help them in this effort. They'll appreciate your support. Tell them you read about it in "Ruby's Corner."

Mrs. Nellie Fuller was visitor in the "Hub City" again this past weekend. She is thinking about moving from Hobbs, New Mexico and coming our way. She told this writer to begin looking for her. Come on back home, Mrs. Fuller. She loves the people here.

We are in sympathy with Mrs. Igie Scott's husband who lost his uncle in Fort Worth, Texas last week.

Mrs. D. Kinner attended an education meeting in Dallas, Texas last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Savage, son, Lew, and granddaughter, Tyrana, spent an enjoyable weekend in Midland, Texas with her brother and sisters. She enjoyed

Twenty-Third Annual Convocation Underway

The twenty-third Annual Spring Convocation for the Church of God in Christ, Texas Northwest, is now in session at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, located at 2202 Southeast Drive, Lubbock, Texas.

The Women's Day Services will be Friday, April 25, beginning with prayer at 10:00 a. m., followed by the Institute classes. The evening session will begin at 7 p. m. with the prayer hour, the Evangelist Missionaries speaking on diverse scriptural topics, and the auxiliary units will be giving their presentations.

The Mrs. J. E. Alexander, wife of our State Bishop and

chairman of the Executive Board of the Women's Department, will bring the Official Message.

The theme for the Women's Day Service is "Lifting Up Christ—That I Might Know Him," Philippians 3:10.

This very special day is under the supervision of Mrs. Blanche E. Williams, State Supervisor of the Women's Department of the Church of God in Christ, Texas Northwest.

The Bishop J. E. Alexander is the Jurisdictional Bishop of Texas Northwest.

The Minister's Wife will be providing music for the day sessions, with the State Choir rendering music for the evening session.

Christ Temple Holds Friends Rally For Bishop W. D. Haynes

On the first Sunday in May, members and friends of Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor of Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, will sponsor a "Friend's Rally."

According to a spokes-

person, this program is to get Bishop Haynes to get ready for a well deserved vacation.

Elder P. B. Phenix and Elder Johnnie Evans will preside over this program.

The public is invited to attend this program.

Lady's Day Program At 20th & Birch Church Of Christ

The ladies of Twentieth and Birch Street Church of Christ have selected "The Ideal Women" as the theme for their annual Ladies Day program.

Three speakers will be featured depicting this theme from the Holy Bible. They are Mrs. Diana Henderson, Mrs. Velma Jean Lethridge,

both of Lubbock; and Mrs. Mattie Jackson, the keynote speaker from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The program takes place this Saturday, April 26, with registration beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Everyone is invited to come out and participate in this annual program. Mrs. Maxine Fair is reporter.

Harry Stokley Speaks At Rising Star Baptist Church

Mr. Harry Stokley, Jr. did a splendid job of speaking on "Now and Then" for Youth Sunday at the Rising Star Baptist Church last Sunday.

Members appreciated his contribution to the Youth Department of the church.

Rev. Herman Phillips, pastor; and members will

leave Sunday morning for Wichita Falls, Texas where they will appear on a Brotherhood program there.

Rev. Phillips and church were invited to be in the Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Lester in their 17th anniversary on the first Sunday of May.

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

—Philippians 4:6

1. Don't worry! Worrying is contrary to the will of God. God does not want us to worry. Don't be anxious or fretful about anything. Worrying says that we are trying to keep control of things ourselves. God wants us to turn all of our cares over to Him. "Be careful for nothing;" Don't worry about anything. Let God go to work for you!

2. Ask God! "In everything by prayer and supplication... let your requests be made known unto God." God tells us to ask and it will be given to us and to knock and it will be opened. Ask! God wants to help. He wants

to make our load easy. Jesus said: "My yoke is easy and my burden is light."

3. Thank Him! Even before there is any clear indication that our prayers are answered, faith requires—trust decrees—that we thank God for having already begun to make good His promise. We are always to have the assurance that God is ever doing and preparing for us and for those whom we love infinitely greater or better things than what we desire, deserve or may pray for. Thank Him! Give thanks while we pray!

RUBY JAY'S CORNER

In a few days, we will have an opportunity to go to the polls and vote in the May 3rd Primary.

This is an important election and we should all get out and vote. Many of us don't take the time to vote. Why not give yourself an opportunity by doing so come Saturday, May 3, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Another election will be held next Tuesday, April 29. It is a run-off election for Place 4 for the City Council. This election is important also.

Last Sunday was the 33rd Church Anniversary of New Hope Baptist Church. Members had a wonderful time in the Lord. At the eleven o'clock services, choirs were in their places and a wonderful sermon was preached by Rev. Larry Josey, a young minister at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. His scripture was II Kings 5:14 The subject was: "Let's Go Skiddy Dipping." God bless you, Rev. Josey, and keep up the good work.

News come from the New Hope Baptist Church that a former member and deacon of this church is very ill in California. He is Deacon Calborn. His daughter is a member of New Hope. She is Mrs. Vernon Flowers.

The member of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens of Lubbock worshipped at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday morning. They presented a love offering of \$25 to the church. This special presentation was made by Mrs. Hattie Mae Johnson. Mrs. C. E. Fair is president of this group. The ladies were dressed in white, with a yellow trim. The men



werre handsomely attired.

Daphne Newton, and her cousin, Bernard Thompson motored to Midland, Texas last Sunday. They were accompanied by Clarissa Williams and Daughter, Chantell.

Mrs. G. H. Davis spent an enjoyable wee in San Antonio, Texas visiting her nephew and family. She also had an opportunity to visit friends there in the "Alamo City."

Mrs. Nellie Fuller was visitor in the "Hub City" again this past weekend. She is thinking about moving from Hobbs, New Mexico and coming our way. She told this writer to begin looking for her. Come on back home, Mrs. Fuller. She loves the people here.

We are in sympathy with Mrs. Igie Scott's husband who lost his uncle in Fort Worth, Texas last week.

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Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.



Stephen Patten, Pastor

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WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. T. 6:00 P.M.
Night Service 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good work: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhort one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.

Hebrews 10:24,25
Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus, Our Lord and Savior
F. B. Bell Pastor

Saint Center Church Of God In Christ

Rev. T. L. Washington

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Worship 11:30 A.M.

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 Tax exemption forms have recently been mailed out by the City and School Tax Office to all single family residential homeowners shown on the 1979 tax roll. These forms cover numerous homestead, over age 65, and disability tax exemptions for both City and School taxes for the tax year 1980.
 If you have not received these forms and have not previously filed these forms for 1980, and you owned a residence homestead (this includes mobile homes) on January 1, 1980, please come by the Tax Office at 1001 Texas Avenue, or call 762-6411, Ext. 2416, and these tax exemption forms will be provided for you.
 It is also time to claim your tax exemption if you are a disabled veteran, or surviving spouse, with a service connected disability rating of 10% or more.
 It is also time to file for "agricultural productivity" land values as set forth in the Texas Constitution, Article 8, Section 1-d or 1-d-1.
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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

What a veritable wealth of goodies in the entertainment world fell happily upon us during this past week. Topping the list of two must, could not help to be the traditional annual Spring Pops Nite concert pair given so gloriously by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center this past Monday and Tuesday nights.

There have been Pops Nites on end during the past 34 years of this fine ensemble's existence under its founder-conductor William A. Harrod, but I don't think I am remiss if I say that this past week's fabulous pair outshone them all. The orchestra was never in better form; the soloist, returning piano wizard, Mac Frampton was at his dazzling best and the addition of the young and attentive, smooth voiced Choral from Coronado High School was a sweet, warm, and touching revelation in itself.

Much of the program was devoted to the composing and writing combination of the late Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Certainly, the two lamented giants of the American musical and theatrical world were never tendered so fine and sensitive a tribute as Harrod and his players and singers accorded them this week.

It was not only a brilliant night of show music and the standards but it was a patriotic gesture that comes alone just right in the renaissance of this sometimes sooted - at but yet undying response within us all. The concert opened with the audience and orchestra singing and playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and then Harrod crashed his way through Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever." If Lubbock's good and great old friend, the late Arthur Fiedler, were still alive and had been present in the Civic Center Theatre he would have embraced Harrod and given his familiar hand-wave to the orchestra on this one.

The late Richard Rodgers Waltzes, those lilted and lovely fragments from theater and movie scores brought the essence of springtime to the nearly sold-out hall Monday night and then the oldsters in the audience got their dose of nostalgia in two popular numbers that have achieved their place in the standards all-time list. Mike Patterson, the young arranger whose works have been played by the Symphony over the past years since he was a student in this city (he is the son of the late, loved "Pat" Patterson, the longtime Auditorium-Coliseum-Civic Center stage director) gave us a haunting arrangement of the old Glenn Miller hit, "Moonlight Serenade" and even Ronald Diehl, association director of Texas Tech's Music Department, gave us a sonorous solo trombone in the velvety "Getting Sentimental Over You."

Two operatic favorites were given the orchestra treatment beautifully in the Torvador Song from "Carmen" and "M'a pari" from "Martha." The first half of the program closed with the item that brought the big audience to its feet spontaneously. Youthful pianist Mac Frampton returning to the city for the fifth time, gave us a memorable "Rhapsody in Blue," kicked off by a scintillating clarinet introduction by Keith McCarty. Frampton bounces on the stool, he responds to the orchestra's moods and patterns in a joyous, electric fashion, demonstrating his formidable technique and his intense and innate affection for his instrument and his respect for the conductor and his accompanists.

Frampton's talent are multiple and his enthusiasms are infectious. His nimble, fiery fingers know their duties and his sleek, shining mop of hair tossed so casually back from a bow is also under Frampton's knowing control. He is a delight at keyboard and in person.

He did George Gershwin proud and, as one who heard the composer play his famed Rhapsody, weeks before his 1937 death, with the San Francisco Symphony, I feel the genius spirit was mightily pleased with the performance of this young man who was not even born when Gershwin tragically was taken from the scene.

Following the intermission, Frampton and the orchestra gave us a group of expertly performed numbers from Frampton's own arrangements. Among these the theme "Evergreen," "Rocky" a delicious "Brother James Air" and a rousing, ribbing "Bach-Classical Gas." It was golden times.

It was here that Director J.W. Neuschwander came on the scene. Not personally (Harrod did the conducting) but powerfully behind the scenes as his Coronado Choral took the sides of the stage to join the orchestra in selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein scrapbook. The old favorites were almost all there and the young singers, bent for competition in Corpus Christi soon, were an undaunted match for the melange of beloved melodies. Neuschwander has done a fine job with his fledglings and they can all share pride in a fine appearance.

Harrod closed his tumultuously wonderful evening by returning to the orchestra library the Carmen Dragon arrangement of "Memories of America," the medley of he songs that make us proudly great. If the Ayotallah Khomeni had been in the audience this week he'd have thrown up his holy hands and bowed in defeat -- "let the hostages go" would have been his only response. The medley was throat-grabbing and heart-warming and pride-giving.

Pops Nite was an awfully good, rewarding time and the community, I am sure, sends to Harrod, to his happy band and to Mac Frampton a bushel of grateful thanks.

Just a word about the recent superb job the players of Texas Tech's University Theatre did with Jason Miller's strong and astringent drama, "That Championship Season." This five-character play about the 20th reunion of a high school championship basketball team, their middle-aged disillusionments, their treacheries and their defeats was uncannily accurate and played with sensitivity. It was strong stuff and the barbed direction by Richard A. Weaver was a joy to behold. Pace and rhythm were Weaver's goals and he achieved the maximum effect from his actors, Sam Thompson, Tom Francis, Mark Walters, Patrick Remmert and, particularly, Pat Rucker as the Coach. This is the stuff

SPORTSQUIZ



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OFF THE WALL

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ROCK TRACKS

JOHN BELUSHI and DAN AYKROYD are feverishly promoting their "Blues Brothers Soundtrack Album," to be released next week. "The Blues Brothers" film will be in theaters this June. It features such greats as



RAY CHARLES, ARETHA FRANKLIN and JAMES BROWN... THE SPINNERS recently played a sold-out engagement in New York's Lincoln Center. The show coincided with the smash success of their current single, "Working My Way Back to You," which is topping the national pop and R&B charts... Two recommended goodies are THE TRAMMPS new "Mix'n' It Up" and AC/DC's "Highway to Hell"... A big cheer for MICK JAGGER, who stopped his limo on 54th & Madison in New York to pick up two pedestrians stranded by the city's transit strike.

For earthworms, call Mrs. Nellie Ross at 744-0837 or go by 2402 Globe. Only 75¢ per hundred.

that makes the University Theatre an undeniable attribute to the cultural and entertainment life of this city and area.

The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON From Hollywood

One of the happiest felas in town is our songwriting friend Tom DePiro who penned the hit tune on the hot album, "Is It Still Warm," by Denita James and Dannon Lyons. Denita and Dannon are currently on the Hodges, James and Smith, tour of Europe and our London spy called to report that the couple are closer than white on rice and are considering making the situation legal. Wonder what Denita will do with that African prince who has been sitting on her door step for the last two years?

Ernestine McCendon wasn't kidding when she announced that she was closing her New York and Hollywood theatrical agencies. Ernestine tells me that she is devoting all of her time to film producing and has her first project, *Heartbreak at Midnight*, almost ready for the cameras.

Music man Gil Scott-Heron and his actress wife, Brenda Sykes, are a most happy pair when telling folks about the birth of their baby daughter, Gia, who weighed in at five pounds. Friends are kidding Dad about his first gift to the pretty young girl: a basketball.



Rumor has it that the world's number one female singer, Donna Summer, is asking her record company for a five million dollar advance on any new album.

Disco king Sylvester called us from New York to give us the real story about his recent arrest on alleged grand larceny charges in the Big Apple. It seems there is a Sylvester look alike in the big town that is making a career out of passing bad checks at coin dealers whenever the singer is in or around New York. A very surprised Sylvester was arrested by one of New York's finest as he left his elegant St. Moritz Hotel suite on his way to Cheryl Lynn's birth-

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day party. He was detained overnight at the 54th Street jail before the error could be corrected. The look alike reportedly uses the name Michael Henson and has been calling Sylvester and his manager, Nancy Pitts, on the phone threatening their lives between obvious phrases.

On the brighter side this week, DeeDee Bridgewater slipped into town, according to our spies, for a few days rest following her stint in the Broadway musical, *1940's Radio Show* and rushed into the waiting arms of her estranged husband, producer Gil Messer. It appears that the once very happy couple are on their way to ending that trial separation that found DeeDee living on the East Coast while Gil lived in the San Fernando Valley.

One of the best kept secrets in town is the name of that chic young girl who runs around town crushing parties using the ruse that she is the daughter of Motown Records Company founder, Berry Gordy. She crashed Logan Westbrook's hoodown for Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and followed Blue Note member David Ebo from the party to his hotel. Maybe David knows who she is now?

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Man and Woman of the Year Named

Mrs. Rose Wilson and Roy Roberts were honored as "Woman and Man of the Year" at the annual Community Service Awards program, sponsored by members of the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., last Friday evening at Mae Simmons Community Center.

Mrs. Wilson was selected for her outstanding and unselfish service to this community. She serves as President of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP; Board member of the Rep. Government; the LCC Neighborhood House Association; Coalition of Equal Justice; National Association of Black Womens Clubs; Texas Association of Women and Girl Club; and serves as chairperson of the VIP committee for the United Negro College Fund's local effort.

Mrs. Wilson was named "Woman of the Year" for March, 1979 by the YWCA. She received a plaque from the Stokes-Parker District for outstanding work in the community and received a certificate for leadership in the Girl Scouts and Citizens Participation Seminar.

She is a member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Roberts was selected for his untiring service in the community. He was named "Administrator of the Year" by the Lubbock Independent School District. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and chairman of the Education committee; advisory committee of the Boy Scouts of America; a member of the Lubbock Civic Center Board; South Plains Children Shelter Board; member of the Kiwanis Club of Lubbock; member of the Post 808 American Legion; and Scoutmaster of Troop.

Mr. Roberts is also chairman of District 3-AAA UIL competition; former member of the Draft Board of Lubbock County; Citizen Advisory Committee; Youth Council and Human Relations committee; advisory committee of YMCA program.

He received the "Community Service Award", presented by the Seventh Day Adventist.

Mr. Roberts has resided in Lubbock since 1952. He has worked with students in the community for twenty eight years as a band instructor and an administrator. He has dedicated himself to the education of the young people of Lubbock.

Mr. Roberts is a member of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, and is married and father of

three children. The theme of this program was "Love, Understanding and Peace."

Miss Elaine Martin and Charles Lucky, of Estacado High School spoke as youth from the community.

The Panjammers of Dunbar High School furnished the musical numbers.

Dr. Charles Henry



Ms. Rose Wilson was guest speaker for the affair.

"It was a lovely affair and enjoyed by all," according to a spokesperson of the group.

Alderson PTA Meeting Set

The members of the Alderson Junior High School PTA will have its final meeting on Tuesday evening, April 29, at 7:30 p. m. It will feature the Chorus and Band in their "Spring Concert."

Dianna Thomas, president, admits that the election of officers for the school year 1980-81 will take place.

"We are asking all parents and interested person to please attend this important meeting," says Mrs. Thomas.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

If you always have a cold, chances are you don't have a cold. A stuffy or runny nose that persists more than a couple of weeks frequently means you're allergic to something such as dust, pollens, etc.

Retarded Association Will Meet

The first meeting of the Lubbock Association for Retarded Citizens will meet on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the Hodges Community Center, 40th & University Avenue. Support us!

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ORDER AND NOTICE OF RUN-OFF ELECTION

The State of Texas
County of Lubbock
City of Lubbock

WHEREAS, a run-off election has been ordered by the City Council of the City of Lubbock to be held on the 29th day of April, 1980, for the purpose of electing the following officer of said City:

COUNCILMAN NO. 4

Said election shall be held at the places in the City of Lubbock hereinafter designated as voting precincts and voting places on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof for all intents and purposes. Polling places shall be open from 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. and all election shall vote in the precinct of their residence unless otherwise provided herein. Electronic voting machines shall be used for this Run-off Election.

The persons set forth in Exhibit B attached hereto and made a part hereof for all intents and purposes are hereby appointed Judges and Alternate Judges to hold said Run-off Election on April 29, 1980. Each Presiding Judge so named is authorized to appoint not less than two clerks and as many additional clerks as are required, but not exceeding a total of six clerks, for the proper conduct of the election. The Alternate Judges shall serve as Presiding Judges in the event that the regularly appointed Presiding Judge is unable to serve, and the Alternate Judge shall be appointed by the Presiding Judge to serve as one of the clerks in the event that the election is conducted by the regularly appointed Presiding Judge.

ELECTION NOTICE

The City Secretary is hereby ordered to cause publication of this Order and Notice of Run-off Election at least one time in a daily newspaper published within the City of Lubbock not more than 25 days nor less than 10 days prior to the election as provided by law. The City Secretary shall serve a duly certified copy of this Election Order and Notice upon each of the Election Judges and Alternate Judges named in Exhibit B. Such service shall be by United States mail or by personal delivery within 20 days after the date of this Order and Notice of Run-off Election.

SIGNED AND EXECUTED IN THE CITY HALL AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THIS 18TH DAY OF APRIL, 1980.

Dick West, Mayor
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Donald G. Vandier
Asst. City Attorney
ATTEST:
Cody Gifson
City Secretary-Treasurer

VOTING PRECINCTS CITY OF LUBBOCK FEBRUARY, 1980

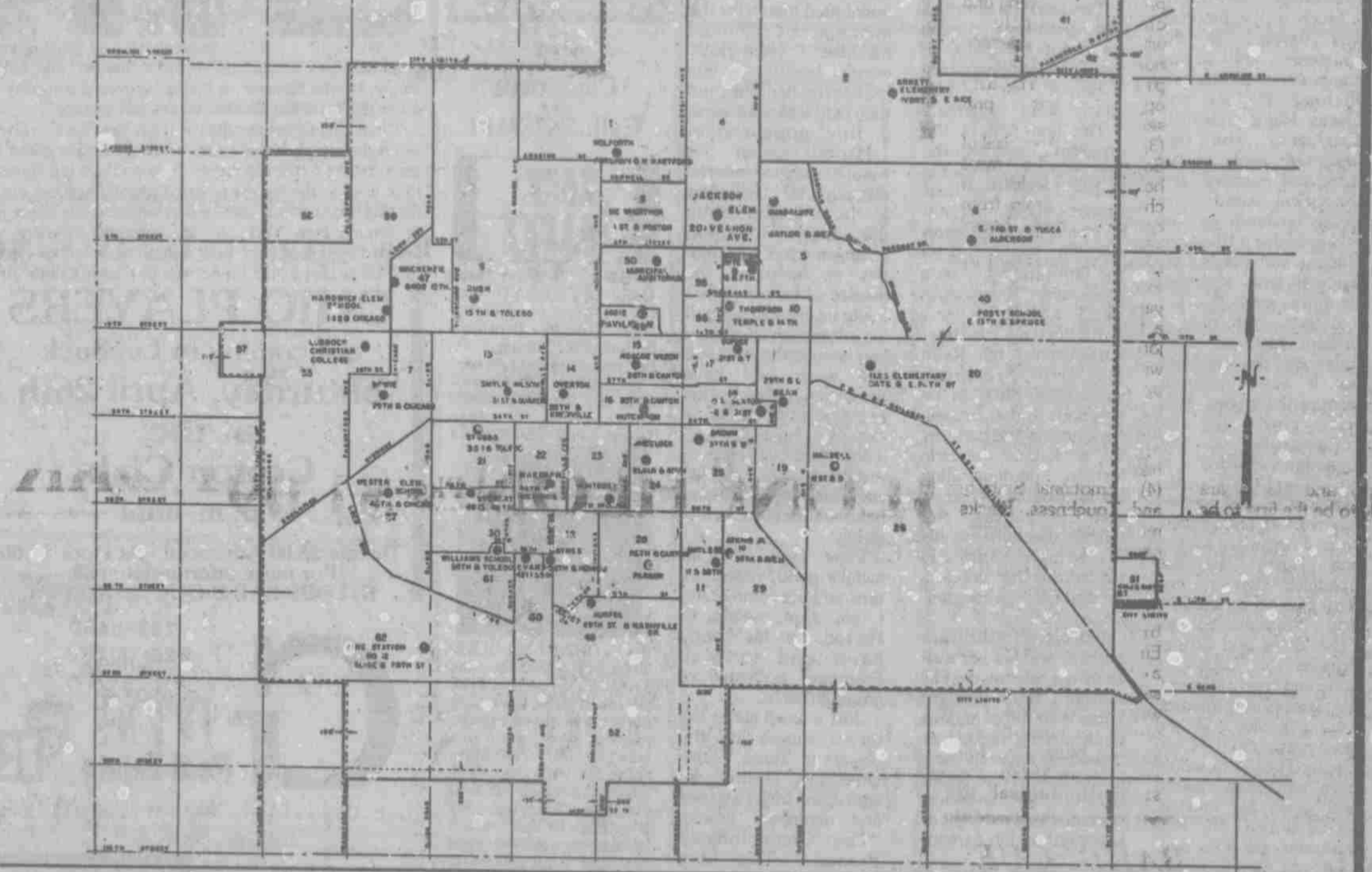


EXHIBIT A

The Run-off Election of the City of Lubbock, Texas, for Councilman, Place No. 4, set for April 29, 1980, shall be held at the following places in the City of Lubbock, the same being designated as voting precincts and voting places as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO.	VOTING PLACE
1. (Includes Nos. 21, 42, 63, this election only)	Woolworth School
2. (Includes Nos. 49 & 56, this election only)	Sam Arnett School
3.	McWhorter School
4.	A.C. Jackson School
5.	Goodnight School
6. (Includes No. 46, this election only)	Alderson Jr. High School
7.	Bowie School
8. (Includes No. 35, this election only)	Scottish Rite Temple
9.	George Bush School
10. (Includes No. 36, this election only)	Carroll Thompson School
11.	Bayless School
12.	Haynes School
13.	Smylie Wilson Jr. High School
14.	Overton School
15.	Roscoe Wilson School
16.	Hutchinson Jr. High School
17.	Dupre School
18.	G.L. Saiton Jr. High School
19.	George Bush School
20. (Includes No. 37, this election only)	Silo Ho School
21.	Lou Shubin School
22.	C.E. Maedgen School
23.	Alamogordo High School
24.	Woodstock School
25.	P.P. Brown School
26.	Chris Harwell School
27.	Wester School
28.	E.J. Parkins School
29.	V.B. Atkins Jr. High School
30.	Stewart School
31.	Stanchester Jr. High School
32.	Murfee School
33. (Includes No. 32, this election only)	Lubbock Christian College
34. (Includes No. 33, this election only)	Harbeck School
35. (Includes No. 34, this election only)	Evans Jr. High School
36.	Williams School
37.	Fire Station No. 12

EXHIBIT B

The hereinafter named persons are hereby appointed, designated and authorized to hold and conduct the Run-off Election of April 29, 1980, at the place indicated:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 11 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. John Walford Ms. Lorraine Creed	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 24 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	G.C. "Jack" Clapp Mrs. Betty Bradford
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 12 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	C.A. Otham Sylvia Bustillo	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 25 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	W.D. McCarty Mrs. Stella Lee
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 13 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Maggie Trice Mrs. Angie Pine	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 26 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Allen Fulson Mrs. Joyce Finch
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 14 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Fay Stuart Mrs. Joe Carillo	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 27 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Charles Britton Mrs. Pat Sanders
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 15 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Dolores Garcia Norma Ryno	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 28 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Jackson Drew Mrs. Norma Baker
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 16 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	L.M. Simms Mrs. R.S. Stanley	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 29 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. J.C. Hodges Mrs. Clem Simpson
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VOTING PRECINCT NO. 20 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Evelyn Pope Mrs. Mildred Boone	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 33 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Dr. Mina Lamb Wayne Rickman
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 21 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Winnie Moore Mel Luman	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 34 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Kerry Jackson Caroline Hutchals
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VOTING PRECINCT NO. 28 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Harvey Justice Mrs. D.M. Davis	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 41 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 29 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Rose Ingram Mrs. Gladys Brink	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 42 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 30 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	N.P. Holmes Mrs. Lucille Graves	VOTING PRECINCT NO. 43 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	
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VOTING PRECINCT NO. 33 Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge	Mrs. Inez Roper Mrs. Terry Tapp		

IN QUOTES

LOOK OUT FOR THE FOLLOWING WHO LET YOU TALK TO THE TALKING

"COPING"

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Emotional Toughness for the 1980's

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Most people are predicting that the 80s will be a difficult decade for black people in many ways. Do you agree? And, if so, in what way can a black person prepare best to deal with these negative times? Ms. Sheila Burns, Jackson, Mississippi.

Dear Ms. Burns:

The 1980s are considered as prospectively difficult times because of the increasing problem of inflation, the fact that big business is in a recession - restricting production and limiting hiring - and growing unemployment.

Possibly the most ominous signal is of decreasing career expectations. This causes frustration which is the result of the apparent difficulty (or impossibility) of attaining the goals which one set out years ago to accomplish.

Thus, the practical difficulties result in psychological problems of stress, frustration, tension, and ultimately, unhappiness. This causes pent-up frustrations which must be released in some manner - physically or psychologically - or held within the individual. Both approaches have their positive and negative aspects.

Black people are likely to be the most depressed group in society because jobs will be in short supply and blacks are likely to be the first to be laid off. In addition, educational institutions are returning to the period of high academic standards and the absence of leniency.

A period of benign neglect is in prospect during which time blacks will be in a void - little advancement as a group, minimal opportunity, and increasing conservatism.

Blacks must prepare themselves in the following ways to confront the decade of the 80s:

(1) Improved Skill Capabilities. Blacks should utilize every opportunity to obtain as much education as possible. Education improves one's knowledge of the conditions that exist within society, and prepares him to logically analyze the conditions and the way they affect or will affect him. Blacks should investigate skill professions.

(2) Increased Professional Options. Blacks should develop career alternatives and broaden their professional capacities in order to be prepared for whatever opportunities present themselves. It is likely that the job situation will lack stability with professions opening and closing abruptly - without much advance notice. Blacks should be prepared for any opportunity that presents itself.

(3) Realistic Appraisal of Society. Blacks must hold their idealism in check and refrain from confusing their hopes and wishes with the reality of conditions that exist. To begin a four-year college education in a field that has massive job vacancies at present without evaluating job prospects in four years is unwise. When one graduates, he may find no more jobs available in his field.

(4) Emotional Stability and Toughness. Blacks must accept the challenge of the increasing psychological pressures that will be exerted upon them and refuse to be broken emotionally. Emotional toughness and a common sense appraisal of the world go quite a way toward the development of emotional stability. Much frustration results from the stubborn refusal to

change one's career objectives in the face of the evidence that odds exist against the possibility of success.

The Happy Gardener

FOR KIDS TO GROW

Growing plants from scratch is a wonderful experience for kids and you can start cheaply with clay pots and potting soil from the 5-and-10 and citrus seeds, sweet potatoes and avocados.

Collect the seeds from a morning's grapefruit and plant them in a six-inch pot by putting broken shards over the drainage hole and filling the pot to about an inch below the rim. Rinse the citrus seeds and place them carefully on top of the soil. Cover with a spare half inch of soil, press down gently with fingers,

water the pot and sit it in a sunny spot. Don't water again until sprouts appear, and from then on, keep soil dampened.

Try to find sweet potato which have not been sprayed with a preservative as these will not grow. Root them in a glass of water that keeps the rounded bottoms of the vegetable immersed. Use toothpicks around the perimeter of the potato to support it if necessary. As soon as roots appear, plant the potato in a pot filled with a light, loose soil. Cover so that the top of the sweet potato is about a half inch below soil level. Shoots come up through the soil stronger if planted below soil. Keep soil moist. Give the pot a few hours of sun daily.

Rinse an avocado pit and let dry in a warm place then peel off the outer coating. Plant in a 7-inch pot, in rich soil, so that one-third of the pit protrudes. Give it lots of sun and water.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

HIDDEN ASSETS

"Census time" is "opportunity time." It is a time when we discover a variety of "hidden assets."

For most of the urban areas—and in many of our suburban communities—there are large numbers of those considered as "marginal people" who, for many reasons, do not wish to identify themselves officially. Thus, they are not reported to, and counted in, the census.

Such people are often highly productive individuals, working in our homes as

trusted and invaluable servants, working in our factories and on farms performing services for which help is difficult to find. Often they provide precisely needed skills which are sometimes rare, both in our communities and in the nation as a whole.

When these people are not counted in the census, the absence of their numbers diminishes our political representation. The primary purpose of the census, as established by the U.S. Constitu-

tion, is to provide the basis for determining equitable representation in the Congress. Furthermore, state and local governments use the census figures for their calculations in voting district determination.

It is important, therefore, that all who have shied away from being counted in the U.S. Census come forth and be counted. Our political power is at stake. And there is more.

In many of our urban and rural communities, there are

large proportions of people who have never been identified; and there are others who tend never to want to be identified whenever "the law" is involved in any way. When such persons are unidentified, they not only reduce our political or voting possibilities—they also add social, educational, housing, sanitation and other public service burdens—for which their communities of residence are not duly compensated by state and federal authorities.

In turning the picture around—such people become "hidden assets" once they are identified in the census. They bring to our financially overburdened communities many more resources to do all of the public service work which we are required to do.

There is nothing new about this phenomenon of not being counted. In the Roman Empire there were 10's of

thousands of the "proletariat" (i.e., the "forgotten poor") who served to count for nothing. Significantly, they became known as the forgotten ones when a deep cynicism had set in regarding the worth and nature of human life.

When a society is healthy and humane, its people count—all of them. Their census-taking works. Our Census 1980 may then be a substantive measure of much of the quality of our nation's human spirit. It will reveal whether or not our heretofore unidentified residents are essential liabilities (those who do not count) or rather are to be seen and accepted as "hidden assets."

The federal government has recognized officially that an undercount in the census seriously distorts the equitable processes of government, so there have always been safeguards on the use of census-takers' data.

Many illegal aliens, former prison inmates and countless others who may not wish to be on the Internal Revenue Service rolls, have tended to avoid the census like a plague. But what one should know is that, if there is any time in our national life that the otherwise "forgotten ones" are honored or respected, it is at census-taking time.

There has never been a case in our nation's history when any information gathered in the census has been used to identify or prosecute an individual. Even the President of the United States does not have access to the census-taking records. In this regard, U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has publicized his further warnings that in no way must any case be pursued which casts a shadow over the absolute sanctity and inviolability of the anonymity

in the census-taking procedures. The federal government wants to make certain—and especially so at census time—that every person residing in America counts.

Because of the nature and extent of the "hidden assets" which are involved, it is tremendously important that all of our communities participate fully in the census for 1980. This is an opportunity which comes at the beginning of every decade, enabling us to reaffirm our commitment to human dignity and worth, and in so doing to reap many public and other benefits.

Whether individuals are counted in the census or not, local residents who are property taxpayers must carry the burden of the education of all who live in their communities. When there is a census undercount, state reimbursement formulas do not serve to repay local commu-

nities, and our taxes are unfairly high.

The same picture or pattern holds true in terms of welfare, sanitation, police, fire protection and many other public service costs. The message should be clear to all. When we cooperate fully with the census, we may find many "hidden assets," both human and financial, of which we were otherwise unaware.

chess

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Estacado's R.O.T.C. Drill Team

On March 29, 1980, The Estacado R.O.T.C. Drill Team went to San Angelo for Drill Team Competition. The team entered two events; basic unarmed, and exhibition unarmed. The team did very well in the competition and is looking forward to competing next year.

1st row; Cdt. SSG. Debra Espinoza, Cdt. Cpt. Jerry Picon, Cdt. 1st Lt. Frances Wisneski, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Carrizales, 2nd row; Cdt. Sgt. Elizabeth Davidsen, Cdt. Pvt. Linda Prieto, Cdt. Vicki Phillips, Cdt. Sfc. Nora Vasquez, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Joseph Picon, 3rd row; Cdt. Sfc. Mike Gonzales, Cdt. Ssg. Angie Escobedo, Cdt. Cpl. Pamela Wheeler, Cdt. Ssg. Rhonda Buster, Cdt. Ssg. Jimmy Picon. The commander, Cdt. Cpt. Nathalie Wisneski, is not in this picture. The R.O.T.C. Drill Team manager is Lt. Col. James Rose.



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Lynda Bunton

Lynda Bunton, a twenty-eight year old native of Lubbock, has returned home to fulfill a mission of working with young people. She brings with her much talent in the areas of modeling and advertising.

"I wanted to come back home and make an outstanding contribution in my hometown," says the young lady.

She is presently employed at Hunt Elementary School as an elementary school teacher. Aside from working in the public schools here, she has

worked at KSEL-Radio as a receptionist, and has done modeling for Hair By Diane, Cathy's and Dillards.

Ms. Bunton worked in Denver, Colorado before returning to Lubbock. She was employed at the Denver Center for Performing Arts, and did modeling for Afro Denver.

She has also an opportunity to do television commercials in Denver for Afro Denver, on Channels 2, 4, 7 and 9.

"I just love the public relations field," she smiles.

If you ask this young lady, she can relate experiences acquired while working for the Governor of Colorado, Mayor of Denver, City Councilmen and the captain of the police department.

But she admits that after living seventeen years in the "Mile High" city, it is good to be back home.

She has also an opportunity to do television commercials in Denver for Afro Denver, on Channels 2, 4, 7 and 9.

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THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A LITTLE GARLIC
—ARTHUR BAER

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ONE OF THE HEAVIEST BURDENS A PERSON CAN CARRY IS A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER
—OLIN MILLER

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