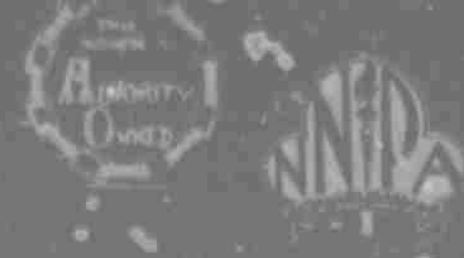


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Lubbock, Texas  
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# Lubbock Digest

Your front page is your doorway to the news of every kind of importance come in to our community

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

20%  
WITHIN CITY  
LIMITS OF LUBBOCK  
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ON GUARD  
For Human Rights  
24 Hours A Day

VOL. III, NUMBER 46 TWELVE PAGES ABIMNEWS-PAPER 510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS JULY 24 THRU JULY 30, 1980

## CORE TEAM CRITICIZES NAACP LEADERSHIP IN MIAMI

CORE Chairman, Roy Innis, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Robert Kinlock, Executive Director of the New York Council of Churches Commission Against Racism, returned from a successful and productive trip to the riot torn Liberty City area of Miami, Florida. Innis, flew to Miami on the invitation of several Miami grassroots groups. He praised the residents of the Liberty City community for rejecting band-aids offered to them by the Federal Government and for rejecting the National Black Leadership Establishment.

The CORE team, which included Rev. Kinlock, Gordon Franks of SCLC, former State Senator Sidney Von Luther, local and national CORE officials, talked with a broad cross-section of grassroots and other leaders of the Miami community. The Miami leaders had hoped that the NAACP would have cancelled their convention or at least move some parts of it to the Black Liberty City in solidarity with their struggle. Community leaders pointed out that when the state of Florida failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, several organizations including ERA advocates cancelled their annual gatherings on Miami Beach in protest. Andre Ingraham, the local CORE official in Miami, along with several other leaders pointed out that the \$8-\$10 million that was spent by NAACP conventioners was a tremendous economic boost to the oppressive white business community of Miami.

be given to the Cuban refugees who make up a cheap labor force for the beach resorts," commented Husein Lateef, President of the Minority Business Co-op in Miami.

### Lubbock girl among runner-ups

## Camp Fire Announces Winners

### in National Art Competition

**Kansas City Mo.** - The winners of the 1980 Camp Fire National Art Competition - fibers - have recently been announced from the agency's national headquarters here.

Special Merit awards were presented to Debra Marumoto, 10, Orange County Council, Tustin, Ca.; Brynna Tippman, 3, Chumash Council, Paso Robles, Ca.; and the Little Feathers (Blue Bird Club, ages 7 and 8) of the Detroit Council, Detroit, MI.

Merit awards went to: Laura Davis, 12, Boston Council, Boston, MA; Michelle Eller, 11, Inland Empire Council, Spokane, WA; Jennifer Havlicek, 10, Iowan Council, Cedar Rapids, IA; Beth Rohrmann, 11, Seattle-King County Council, Seattle, WA; Kim Seat, 11, and Karen Yuld, 9, both of the Greater Houston Council, Houston, TX; Betsy

Smith, 16, Lone Star Council, Dallas, TX; Jannese Steider, 8, Lincoln Council, Lincoln, NE; and the Blue Bird Club Project (ages 8-9) of the Shasta Tehama Council, Redding, CA.

Honorable mentions included: Erin Adams, 13, both of the Tyree Council, Aberdeen, WA; Ticia Alpert, 9, Metropolitan Chicago Council, Chicago, IL; Jami August, 13, Boulder Council, Boulder, CO; Margaret Barilla, 7, Balcones Council, Austin, TX; Zola Bernard, 8, Baton Rouge Council, Baton Rouge, LA; Michelle Boucher, 10, and Tara Froode, 7, both of Tacoma Council, Tacoma, WA; Julie Hampton, 8, Lone Star Council, Dallas, TX; Jennifer Harrell, 12, Dublin Council, Dublin, TX; Hope Keller, 18, Ponca Council, Ponca, OK; the Ma-Me-Ga-A



## Rev. Shepherd Confers With Gov. Clements

Rev. M. G. Shepherd, a candidate for State Representative, 75-B, is shown conferring with Governor Bill Clements at the Capitol building in Austin recently.

he talked about some important issues which will face all Texans this fall. Also vying for the same state representative seat is incumbent Froy Salinas, Democrat.

## Chiropractic Discriminates Against Black Americans

The U. S. Department of Education Civil Rights Office is investigating 12 Chiropractic colleges for violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Law Title VI.

The National Association of Black Chiropractors and Community Development Volunteers filed a Class Action Complaint against: New York Chiropractic College, Los Angeles Chiropractic College, National Chiropractic College, Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Texas Chiropractic College, Logan College of Chiropractic, Palmer College of Chiropractic, Western States Chiropractic College, Life Chiropractic College, Cleveland Chiropractic College of Kansas City, Missouri and Los Angeles, California and Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic for discrimination against Black applicants and/or students in their recruitment activities, admission policies, and

retention and dismissal procedures.

The National Association of Black Chiropractors and Community Development Volunteers reported to the Department of Education that chiropractic colleges systematically practice discrimination against Black applicants and students. Today there are 63 Black professional chiropractors out of 25,000, only 32 Black chiropractic students out of 10,000 and less than one fourth of one percent of Black instructors in chiropractic colleges.

The NAACP and the NAACP Education and Legal Defense Fund are awaiting the results from the Department of Education Office of Civil Rights. These agencies are contemplating the preparation of a case for the Federal Courts or the U. S. Justice Department, if necessary.

The U. S. Government and all state legislatures recognize chiropractic. Government recognition licensure is required in all states and the District of Columbia, and education standards are maintained by the U. S. Department of Education.

The Black American student has not shared the opportunity to be a chiropractor even when chiropractic history records that Harvey Lillard, a Black American, was responsible for the chiropractic discovery September 18, 1895 should long be remembered as the beginning of a totally new approach to the treating of disease and the

restoration of health naturally.

Harvey Lillard was first to prove the chiropractic breakthrough. The restoration of being to him, the correction of a best condition by another patient eventually prompted, against great odds and criticism, the founding and development of chiropractic as a specific science, art, and philosophy. The first person to respond to chiropractic treatment was Black. The first person to give testimony to the chiropractic profession, due to having received the first adjustment, was Black, thus giving its founder the enthusiasm, zeal, and wholeheartedness needed for the development of the chiropractic profession.

Today, discrimination continues blatantly in all areas of the chiropractic profession. The disparity between the percentage of Black students in chiropractic colleges and Black chiropractors concerns Black Americans whose equal rights are being violated by the chiropractic colleges. A policy of strict discrimination against Black Americans identifies the chiropractic profession as the segregationist of the healing arts.

The National Association of Black Chiropractors and Community Development Volunteers will continue to inform the American public about chiropractic and the need for greater involvement from Black Americans and the American public in correcting chiropractic discrimination.



Mrs. Eula Clemons

## Slatonite Returns From Third Trip Abroad

Mrs. Eula Clemons recently returned from her third trip abroad. This summer, she took a twenty-two antiquity tour to the Middle East countries, including Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Greece and Turkey. The tour ended with a four day cruise to several Greek Islands (Santorini, Crete, Rhodes in Greece); Turkey (Kusadasi and Ephesus). According to Mrs.

Clemons, the people seem to be happy in these countries. "We were treated very well," she said.

Mrs. Clemons is a kindergarten teacher at Hardwick Elementary School in Lubbock. The Slatonite says: "I am looking forward to sharing my experiences with students and friends."

She resides at 920 South Collins Street, Slaton, Texas.

## Star Bar Examine On Tap At Texas Tech

The Texas Bar Exam will be held July 30-31 in Room 109 of the Law School building at Texas Tech University.

About 110 people will take the examination to qualify for admission to

the Texas State Bar, said Ann Burbridge, registrar for the School of Law. The exam will be administered by Lubbock attorney Warlick Carr.

## Special Programs Will Be Offered At Tech

Are you retired and looking for an interesting way to spend those lazy autumn days?

Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education may have something that strikes your fancy. Under a special program, persons 65 and over may audit most classes at the university - except for workshop or laboratory courses requiring special knowledge and participation - and so for free, said Dr. Michael Mezack, III, director of Continuing Education.

In inflationary times, it's not possible to stretch a fixed income any farther than that. These auditing courses do not receive a grade, nor do they

receive credit toward a degree. Instead, they receive the same knowledge available to others in the class.

Auditees may improve their English, brush up on a foreign language, indulge themselves in a favorite period of history, examine the growing role of the mass media in society, study art or do any of a number of things they may not have had time to while pursuing a career.

Senior citizens interested in auditing courses at Texas Tech should register during special Continuing Education registration. Fall semester Continuing Education registration will be held August 22 from noon to 8 p.m.; August 23 from 8 a.m. to noon; and August 25-26 from noon to 8 p.m.

Neither transcripts nor college experience are required of those auditing courses.

Auditees are given free library privileges at the Texas Tech Library and may use the campus bus

system, Mezack said.

Further information about free auditing of courses for persons 65 and older may be obtained from Dr. Susan H. Schafer, associate director of Continuing Education, at 742-2354.

## Western Electric Spend \$1.5 Million With 14 Local Businesses

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, spent \$1.5 million in 1979 for goods and services from 14 businesses in Lubbock.

According to Bob McNamara, district manager for Southwestern Bell, Western Electric conducted business with more than 49,000 suppliers nationwide, buying nearly \$4.2 billion worth of goods and services.

"The company purchased more than 90 percent of that total from small businesses," McNamara said.

**THIS WEEK IN THE LUBBOCK DIGEST**

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## Sen. Tower Will Speak Here Saturday

Max R. Tarbos, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce International Trade Committee, announces that U. S. Senator John Tower will be keynote speaker at an International Trade Seminar which will be held on Saturday, July 26, 1980 at the Lubbock Hilton Inn.

Other speakers will include J. Lee Bowers, Lubbock Freight Forwarder and Custom Broker; David Brown, International Trade

Specialist, U. S. Department of Commerce; James Mills, professor of International Economics, American Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix, Arizona; and Richard Hickson, vice president, International Group, Texas Commerce Bank, Houston, Texas.

Interested persons will need to contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 763-4666 for more information.

REGISTER  
&  
VOTE





## NNPA Convention Highlights

NNPA Convention Highlights show some of the awards which took place at the 40th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Association in Chicago, Illinois. Top left, staffer and publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel smile joyfully as Ira Saitch of Miller Brewing Company presents to them the prestigious Russwurm Award. Standing left to right is: Brad Pye, Managing Editor; Jessie Mae Bevers, Society Editor; Phil Rhoten, Advertising Director; Ruth Washington,

Publisher, and Ira Saitch, Best Entertainment Award. Dr. Eugene Mitchell, Publisher, St. Louis Argus; Mrs. John Murphy, wife of the Chairman of the Board of the Afro-American newspapers; Ms. Willa Beige, Director Minority Affairs, Schlitz Brewing Co., and Billy Rowe, representing Amsterdam News. Horny H. Brown, Director of Marketing Development, Anheuser-Busch, makes the annual contribution of \$2,500 to the scholarship fund of the Black Press, to Kenneth Stanley, Chair-

man, Scholarship Committee. The contribution will allow many black students to continue their education in journalism. Best editorial cartoon - Eulish Carter, Managing Editor, New Pittsburgh Courier; Dr. Carlton Goodlett presenting the award for Gulf Oil; Mrs. Ruth Washington, Publisher, Los Angeles Sentinel; and John Oliver, President of Afro-American newspapers. Bottom left, Best Business Section - Waverly L. Sasley, General Manager,

Philadelphia Tribune; Art Carter, General Manager, Washington Afro-American; Mr. Roy Morrow, World Headquarters, Westinghouse, New York presenter; and Kenneth Stanley, Publisher, Louisville Defender. Best Circulation Promotion Award - Longworth M. Quinn, Publisher, Michigan Chronicle; Carol Gear,

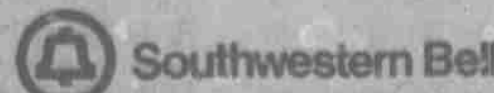
Associate Publisher, Milwaukee Courier; presenter, Mr. Harry Carroll, General Manager, Communications Heinz U. S. A.; and Ophelia DeVore, Mitchell, Publisher, Columbus Times. Paul E. X. Brown, Special Market, Coca-Cola USA, congratulates Eulish Carter, Managing Editor, New Pittsburgh Courier and Rod Doss, Advertising Director New Pittsburgh Courier for winning several awards at the awards banquet of the National Newspaper Publishers Association convention. Alfred L. Morris, President, Senstroke Newspapers was honored by being awarded the Publisher of the Year trophy. The award is being presented by Luddy Hayden, Community Affairs Director, Gulf Oil.

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.55 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. -- Having a good eye for mixing and matching colors is "not just a trait with me -- it's my livelihood," says Paul Durham, who works for R. J. Reynolds' industries' packaging subsidiary. Durham helps prepare \$5 million of inks each year for RJR Archer, Inc.

## Used Books Wanted!!

Summer is the time for cleaning, rearranging, and moving. As these things happen, citizens are urged to remember to donate reading and listening items that are "too good to be through" to the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library. Donated items will be sold at the annual Book Sale sponsored by the Friends.

Contributions of hardbacks, paperbacks, periodicals, digests, textbooks, records, and tapes can be left at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth Street.

Members of the Friends of the Library

organization are spending the summer months processing and pricing donations in preparation for the sale, to be held September 12 and 13 at the Goadeke Branch Library, 2001 19th Street. Proceeds from the annual Book Sale are used to purchase gifts to the library.

Friends of the Library City-County Library is an organization of citizens dedicated to supporting the library beyond the tax dollar. Membership is open to all.

For additional information, please contact: Polly Moss, Book Sale Chairman, 744-4102.

Call 762-3612 or 762-4605 and ask about "Home Delivery Service"

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- Boys' western jean, reg. or slim sizes 3-6x, reg. \$8.99 ..... 7.19
- Girls' casual jean, reg. or slim sizes 3-6x, reg. \$7.99 ..... 6.59
- Girls' designer jean, reg. sizes 3-6x, reg. \$9.49 ..... 7.59
- Toddler boys' or girls' jean, 2T-4T, reg. \$6.49 ..... 5.19

### for bigger boys

- Western jean, sizes 7-16, reg. \$9.99 ..... 7.99

### for bigger girls

- Western jean, reg. or slim sizes 7-14, reg. \$10.99-\$11.99 ..... 8.79-9.59
- Fashion jean, reg. or slim sizes 7-14, reg. \$12.99-\$14.99 ..... 10.39-11.99

### 20% OFF tops to team with the jeans

- Bigger boys' rugby-style shirt, 8-16, reg. \$6.49 ..... 5.19
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  - Bigger girls' fashion knit top, S-M-L, reg. \$8.99 ..... 7.19
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# Ringing The Bell



by Bob Tietel

**Black Columnist Taken to Task for Views:** Most columnists for newspapers express their own views and not those of the editorial management. These views are noted in the regular editorial column of most newspapers or otherwise indicated. Nonetheless, Thomas A. Wilder of Eules, Texas in a letter to the editor of the Dallas A. M. News states: "Carl Rowan in his column in the News recently has shown he does not deserve to have the forum to espouse his views. I urge the News to drop his column forth as the garbage he spouts for his own selfish ends does nothing but further widen the gulf between black and white."

Who was it that said in effect: "I may not agree with all you have to say but will defend to the death your right to say it?" We read dozens of newspapers weekly and columnists of every rank and hue and we have found that more than 80 percent of editors and columnists are most critical of President Carter and his administrative policies at home and abroad. Would you, Mr. Wilder, delete those columns who actually castigate Mr. Carter? If so, our reading views from the columnists on the far right, to the middle to the far left, would be sharply curtailed. We still believe in our constitution and freedom of the press to be critical regardless of whose side we are on.

**Historical Great Quotes: Happy is he whom neither wealth nor fashion nor the march of the encroaching city drives an exile from the hearth of his ancestral homestead.** Longfellow

**The Brown Experience:** Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said his hispanic turnout in November elections may be light because President Carter has little support among Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans and Ronald Reagan has even less. He said hispanics have 765,000 votes in Texas and hold the keys to victory in California, New York, Ohio, Florida and possibly New Mexico and Arizona. The organization has asked for a \$3 billion youth training and employment program, amnesty for undocumented workers and continued expansion of coalition politics between blacks and hispanics.

**Lubbock Digest readers will recall that this correspondent first saw the light of day here in Boley, Oklahoma then, the largest all-black town in America. Is it still? What is the image that the town presents today? Is the future assured? What are the city's greatest needs? Is the day of all-black towns over? What does the present leadership of Boley think of its future? Why are the towns native young people not interested in the future of Boley? There are some of the questions we will try to answer here soon for Digest readers.**

In the opening of their 41st Quadrennial Conference in New Orleans recently, bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church staged a march in protest against the economic hostage of millions of Blacks and the non-response of the presidential candidates to the critical needs of Black Americans. More than 30,000 persons, including 1,500 delegates and 18 bishops, from the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and West and South Africa, attended the 10-day conference.

"We are unhappy that the two primary parties in America have seen fit to ignore the most continuing and pressing problem on the American scene: institutional racism. We are deeply disappointed with the candidates and their stand, or non-stand, on the issues, but we do not intend to have our vote taken for granted ever again. We shall seek alternatives. Our vote will go to those who go for us," the statement read.

Continuing the statement read: "We cannot sit idly by and watch history repeat itself in the frustrated eruptions of dreams deferred; therefore our church is setting before the nation the demand for 1,000,000 (one million) jobs for minority youth this summer, knowing beyond doubt America has the capacity to fulfill this requirement, but wondering only if we have the will. Further, we petition aid in the form of educational assistance to our beleaguered Black colleges, the breeding grounds for the genius that has historically inspired Black survival in America.

Concluding the statement said: "We shall convene a national meeting of major Black religious denominations to forge a new linkage of Black leadership that will solidify our political power base in preparation for the fall election and the subsequent monitoring and performance of those elected." end of quote.

Peace Corps Recruitment Strategy Contractors, from predominantly black colleges and Peace Corps officials met recently in St. Petersburg, Fla. For more information, call Peace Corps, toll free (800) 424-8580.

### Would You Believe...

The average multi-millionaire inherited his money from his folks.

The unemployment rate is consistently higher in the U.S. than in Australia, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Sweden or Britain.

The average woman gains about three pounds every five years.

Almost 90,000 cases of poisoning among children under 5 take place each year.

The average couple spends about a thousand dollars on a honeymoon.

The Dept. of Labor reports that almost 1.8 million women now hold second jobs.

# Surprise! Surprise!



The atmosphere was very exciting on the evening of Saturday, July 12th, as family and friends gathered together in the home of Rosie and Ronnie Prigg to help celebrate the birthday of her father, Leroy Hicks. It was his 60th birthday.

It was truly an evening to remember. As he walked through the door, everyone shouted: "Surprise," and literally speaking, that's what it was, a surprise.

Everyone had a marvelous time eating, socializing, and just being together.

Mr. Hicks received some wonderful gifts, among them were a model ship from his son - Lee Ester Hicks - and daughters, Flossie Davis, Rosie Prigg, Gloria Gaines, and Evelyn Hicks. Mr. Hicks said: "Now we can all go sailing," but his nephew, Melvin, objected to the idea, fearing the ship was a bit too small.

Mr. Hicks and family journeyed to Oklahoma City last month to attend a family reunion. It was indeed a happy reunion for all in attendance, according to Mr. Hicks.

The family hopes next year's birthday will be even better. This family would like to thank Mayor Bill McAlister for calling and wishing him a happy birthday. This goes also for each and everyone who made this a special occasion.

# The Roper Report

A new publication, the Roper Report, has been launched by P. R. Associates, Los Angeles.

The Roper Report is targeted to minority businesswomen and is designed to serve as a national resource network, linking minority businesswomen and their organizations across the country.

To date, it is the only such newsletter of its kind. P. Anderson Roper, president of P. R. Associates, says, "Networking is the most powerful weapon minority women have today against discrimination in jobs, financing, management and education."

"Networking among minority businesswomen is the same as the 'good ole (white) boy' system which has (for them) built empires and made fortunes. It can and will do the same for us."

"However, the only way minority businesswomen are going to be able to successfully build the kinds of networks to effectively address national and international economic issues from a position of power, is by linking themselves through communication channels which focus upon business and political development.

The Roper Report will serve as one of those communications channels."

Through the Roper Report, minority businesswomen will be able to locate other minority women's networks throughout the country; find bankers, lawyers, accountants for their businesses; explore franchises; learn about minority business development programs; import and export opportunities; and, hopefully, even tap enough resources to expand or move businesses from one part of the country to another.

For women in or aspiring for management, they'll learn more about management techniques from those who've succeeded; develop their skills through information about programs, seminars and self-help training methods; better understand and appreciate their worth, and learn to bargain and negotiate for the best salaries and opportunities for their business talents.

For more information about the Roper Report, write: c/o P. R. Associates, Inc. 3 Malaga Cove Plaza, Box 844, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274, (213) 377-0647.

# JANE



# Because you're picky, pick Mickey.



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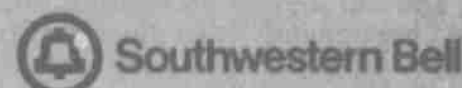
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# EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

by  
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

(Editor's note: This week I yield my space to Mrs. Ruth Washington, owner-publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel. Her column is in total agreement with this columnist thinking. This week "Why Not" gives you Mrs. Ruth Washington).

## The 'Olk Folk' Approach Might Prove to be Best

by  
Ruth Washington

Looking back over the years, I am forced to admit that some of the things that took place in another era worked a lot better than some of today's methods. I can remember when there was a concern for every child in the block, by every parent. It didn't matter whether your mother saw you do something wrong or whether it was a neighbor. The crime was just as bad and the punishment was the same. There was a community concern, and it worked. Parents could go to work with the full knowledge that their children would be taken care of. The old folks would take as many children as they possibly could. Sometimes they would just add another cup of water to the pot to make a meal go a little further.

There old people did not have any compunctions about correcting someone else's child because they knew that child's parents were somewhere trying to make a living, and they also knew that the parent wanted his or her child to do what was right. Today, the parents look at these old people and think they are crazy when they correct someone else's child. But this was a way that worked and there is no earthly reason for it to have changed.

They call what we do today "progress". But I am inclined to believe that we are further behind now with the so-called "progress" than we have ever been before.

We seem to be falling further and further behind, all in the name of progress. But what kind of progress is there when we take the values that brought out parents along, and their parents before them and finally that brought us along and throw those values away for the sake of being modern and making "progress".

Whatever happened to the values of our foreparents? Have we become so caught up in the other world that we have forgotten all that we have been brought in years gone by?

Sometimes we didn't always understand the logic behind the things the old folks did. But we grew older, we could see that their approach to life and to living was right, and that they had our best interests in their heart.

Those old people knew what kind of world we would have to face when we grew up and they were busy trying to make us ready for the problems we would have to face in the next generation.

Despite all the so-called progress we may or may not have made, the problems have not changed. Just by virtue of the fact that we have been on the bottom of the heap for so long, we are still looked at as being on the bottom of the heap in the eyes of many.

Therefore, we find ourselves having to prove to the world that we are not just as good as the next person; but that we are better at whatever we do than the next person.

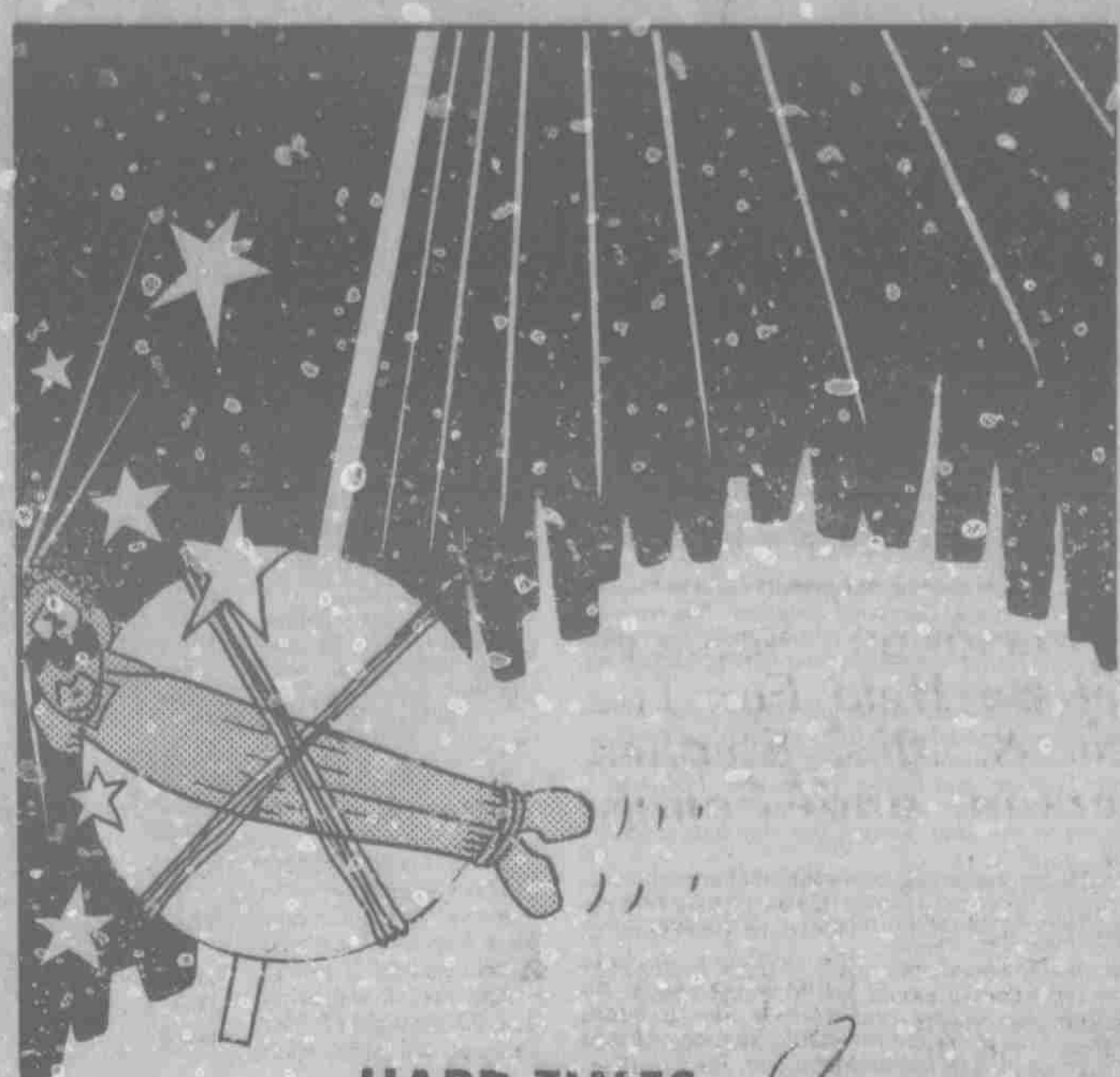
The old people understood this and they did not harbor any false illusions about where we were and where we wanted to go. They knew what was required, and they made sure that we had the basic foundation on which to build.

But we have relegated those old people to the old folks' homes and nursing homes and convalescent homes and just about every other kind of home one can think of.

And at the same time, we have taken their ideas and put them in the homes with the old people. And that is the biggest mistake of all. We should have remembered from whence we came. We should have remembered that it was the teaching of those old people that brought us thus far; that it was the strength of their faith and their prayers that enabled us to be where we are today. It was their attitude of sacrifice and at the same time, discipline which created whatever base we have.

But we have been so busy being "modern" and "progressive" that we have pushed all of that knowledge aside. We also have pushed the old people aside at the same time.

It is high time that we remembered what brought us here and what gave us our start. If we are going to be successful from any point of view, we had best resurrect those "old



HARD TIMES

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## WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

fashioned" ideas which we have buried and understand that we can make no further progress, without going back to the old values, since we have seen that the new ones don't work.

That would seem to be our only salvation. And that is just plain old common sense.



Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle

### voting is healthy

### A Key to Political and Economic Viability

I am wandering along the corridors of the Sheraton-Washington Hotel in the nation's capital. This is the third time I have had the opportunity to address this organization, and they were remodeling this hotel the first time two years ago. It's still a mess.

I had a hard time finding my way around the place. Come to think of it, so are the almost 200 Black American mayors and their guests at the National Conference of Black Mayors, Inc. Sixth Annual Convention. I vote they change hotels.

Clearly, Mayors and other elected officials are ecstatic over prospects of people voting - especially for them. The point is, however, that Black Americans had better vote or there wouldn't be any ready, willing and able Black mayors to make a healthier life for us.

From all over the United States, ranging from small towns like Gretna, Florida (population 916) with Mayor Ernest O. Barkley, Jr. to Los Angeles, California, Black mayors expect to play a major role in who runs the White House in 1981. Ms. Jane West a host of White House and administration personnel were prancing all over the place.

A real power play to keep the mayors in life for the President. Placed on the panel next to me were five first rate administrators including two who were literally whisked off in their private limousines. It's mighty lonesome representing the private sector, since almost all of the funding of these mayor's cities came from the public or federal fountain.

Finding a foothold on the "financing of health facilities" topic of the health workshop was a case of physician head myself for me. Making the mayors aware of the fact that over 75% of health care capital needs are now being met through the issuance of debt instruments, otherwise known as tax-exempt bonds was my challenge as a speaker on the health workshop panel.

Tax-exempt bond issues are the single most

important funding source for health facilities capital projects. Most states have encouraged this financing vehicle by authorizing a state or local public authority to issue bonds in behalf of a health care facility.

In order to provide adequate health care for the communities governed by these mayors, over 100 of whom came from towns with a population of fewer than 2,500, new facilities are mandatory. The past decades has seen dramatic changes in the methods utilized by health care facilities in the obtainment of capital financing.

Today, the capital needs of health care facilities largely involve replacement and renovation of inadequate and outdated plant and equipment. The enormous costs of these projects usually make funding from philanthropy and internal operations insufficient. With the growing implementation of third party, i. e. insurance companies reimbursement and its specific allowances for debt service costs, debt financing has become an attractive vehicle for meeting capital requirements.

Furthermore, fine facilities will attract more and better professionals, while making minority contractors money during the construction period and putting unskilled labor to work for the long haul. Having to construct the proper health facilities in predominantly Black American communities can only help the economic health of that area. All of this conversion of political power into economic power, can take place only if the people place their confidence in the democratic process and vote. That's the theme of the National Black Mayors Convention in the nation's capital and the country today.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor: It was indeed a pleasure to fraternize with you at the NNPA conference in Chicago.

Currently I'm trying to arrange for some of my clients to advertise in your paper. To assist me in doing this, kindly send your rate card, the population of your marketing area and your circulation. Enclosed please find a copy of FACTS ABOUT BLACKS 1979. I expect the 1980 edition to be out in August.

Warm regards. Cordially yours, Leroy W. Jeffries

Continue on Page 12  
A Member Newspaper Associated With



## TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by  
T. J. Patterson, Sr.

This writer learns that the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's (NAACP) has asked all local branches to work on membership. According to A. C. Sutton, all branches must at least have fifty members if they are going to be able to vote at the State Conference or for the National Board members in November. This writer is sure that the Lubbock Branch has its quota of fifty members.

Speaking more about the NAACP, there is an exciting new program which is called NAACP Outreach. More will be said about this new program in the near future.

How many of you knew that the Supreme Court ruled to the effect that Affirmative Action was legal and that 10% set aside for minority business was legal? Even the State NAACP office is setting aside September as the month for all Texas branches to write letters to the city, county governments, water co-ops, school districts and banks and remind them of this recent decision.

It would be great for the Lubbock branch to get involved with this effort. This kind of a push is needed badly in Lubbock. It just may work best through the economic development committee of the local branch, as suggested by Brother Sutton.

### THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "A handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains."

How many of you remember Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's warning to blacks. I don't, here it is: "We have reached the point where people say, 'You've come a long way' But so have other people come a long way. Has the gap been getting smaller? No. It's getting bigger. People say we are better off today. Better than what?"

In his warning, the articulate Justice pointed out that "they (anti-blacks) are laying a trap for us in every phase of American Life."

Eddie and I are always surprised to the reactions we get from people as to why we are in the newspaper business. Some of our black brothers and sisters in Lubbock don't really understand the need for a black newspaper. Many professional blacks, including Lubbock, don't want to be seen reading, less known, subscribing to a black newspaper. There are those in Lubbock who refer to the Digest as that "little paper."

For those of you who are ignorant about the black press, let's look at some recent facts about the black press.

Of the nation's 47,300 journalist employed by the dailies - a study by Frank E. Gannett, Urban Journalism Center at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University - shows minority members is only 2,300 positions. Those numbers represent an improvement over last year's totals, which showed only 1,900 minority journalists.

There also has been some improvement in the number of dailies that employ minorities as staffers. Today, nearly 40 percent of the nation's dailies employ black journalists. In 1979, the figure was 34 percent.

At the same time, however, there has been a 10 percent growth in the overall size of news staffs, the study noted.

However, it is an unscientific observation that while there has been a modest increase in the coverage of "black news" in daily newspapers since the freedom marches and the Watts riots, the coverage of black Americans in the white and black press is still far from adequate.

There clearly remains a need for more and better reporting on the lives of minorities in this country. That's another way of saying that despite the integration of work forces and token coverage of blacks in most white dailies, there is an urgent need for a black press.

This writer believes, however, that white publishers and editors are faced with a dilemma that will inhibit their coverage of minority news for years to come. They are well aware that there continues to be a great residue of racial animosity in most white communities.

If a daily newspaper, i. e. Lubbock Avianche-Journal, attempts to do a thorough job of covering minorities, it stands a good chance of alienating its white readers.

That, at least, is the way many editors throughout the land seem to feel. They face the problem of trying to satisfy the white community and the black and hispanic communities at the same time.

In most instances, they are going to opt for the white community, which have the people with the highest incomes, and therefore, the money to buy their papers and the products of their advertisers.

So there is absolutely no reason for the black papers to either imitate the shortcomings of the white

Continue on Page 12

## Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

AS PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would do, and this, we think, is fair.

So, this our resolution to you: Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you.

This is not a propaganda sheet made to chastise or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.  
Editors

**Lubbock Digest**  
"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

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

The "Lubbock Digest" is an independent, privately-owned minority enterprise newspaper published every Thursday by KATHDOB and ASSOCIATES at 500 East 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404. Phone (806) 762-3612.

All non-staff unsolicited articles, manuscripts, and letters do not necessarily reflect the stand or feelings of this publication. Pictures, articles, etc. are sent to The Lubbock Digest at the owner's risk, and The Lubbock Digest is not liable or responsible for custody or return. People wanting articles, pictures, etc. returned, please send self-addressed envelope.

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close Its Doors



## St. Luke Baptist Church's Annual Youth Week

The Annual Preach-A-Rama, sponsored by the youth of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church, will be held nightly July 21 through 27, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Special guest for the week will be Rev. Lowell Cleaver, Community Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, who will speak on Saturday evening, July 26th.

Rev. Cleaver attended school in Lubbock and was once a member of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church and president of the Junior Usher Board.

The theme for the week's long program is "To Save The Youth." The public is invited to attend annual youth week services.



Rev. & Mrs. Stephen Pierson & Family

## Appreciation Services Will Be Held For The Rev. & Mrs. Stephen Pierson and Family

The members of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church invite their many friends to help them celebrate the first appreciation services for the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen and family, beginning Sunday morning, July 27, at the morning services. Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, and members are special guest. Dr. Perry will deliver the morning message.

Continuing through Sunday afternoon, August 3, the Rev. Tony Williams, pastor of Community Baptist Church, and members will be special guest. Rev. Williams will bring the closing message.

Other churches invited to participate in the services include Carter Chapel C. M. E., Rev. H. R. Johnson; Mount Vernon United Methodist, Rev. Nathaniel Johnson; St. James Baptist, Rev. Kado Lang; Gospel Chapel A. M. E. of Slaton, Texas, Rev. I. C. Cooper, Jr.; Greater St. Luke Baptist, Rev. A. L. Davis.

"We want our many friends to come out and take part in and help us show our pastor and wife that we appreciate what they have done over the past months," said Mrs. Pierson. "I am sure that Mr. Richard Rollison, Jr., chairman."

### "Thank You"

We would like to thank everyone for everything you did for us during our time of sorrow. Thanks for your sincere prayers of love. A special thanks to the American Legion, Post No. 808, Thanks to Mr. Gillan for the flowers sent to us, and Miss Betty Gant for sending them.

Mrs. Johnnie Hayden and Family

## Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

Brownfield, Texas

Order of Service

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:30 A.M.  
Sunday Night Services ..... 7:00 P.M.

Rev. M. A. Brown

"You are always welcome to come and worship with us at anytime"

## Tree of Life Sanctuary Church of God in Christ

4117 East 2nd Street Rev. Caro, Pastor

Regular Church Services

Phone: (806) 744-5138  
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.  
Friday - 8:00 P.M.

Sunday School - Sunday Morning - 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship Services - Noon  
Y.P.W.W. - Sunday Evening - 6:30 P.M.  
Sunday Evening Services - 8:00 P.M.

## Rev. P. B. Phenix Returns Home



Rev. P. B. Phenix, above, is shown with one of the person's healed during his revival in West Texas and New Mexico.

The Rev. P. B. Phenix has returned home from a revival tour which took him to El Paso, Texas and Las Cruces, Deming, and Silver City, New Mexico.

He preached in Deming, New Mexico on Sunday, July 20, at 3 p.m. It was a New Mexico and Texas fellowship service. His text was "If A Man Die, Shall He Live Again." Many were

blessed through the message. The services were held at the St. John Baptist Church.

Sunday night, Rev. Phenix moved the Power House Church of God in Christ for a six night revival service. Many were healed, saved, delivered and set on fire.

Rev. Phenix says: "I enjoy seeing God's people blessed."

## Sister L. E. Moore In Revival

Sister Rev. L. E. Moore of Dallas, Texas will be in a revival at the Greater First Baptist Church in Littlefield, Texas.

The revival will begin July 23 through 27. The services will begin each

night at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The church is located at 1501 Ervin Street. Rev. Wilson Baldwin is pastor.

## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the home of M. Juanita Sowell at 9 a.m. last Saturday morning. The members and friends in attendance are still talking about this terrific meeting.

Presiding over the meeting was the president, Mary Ward. Opening devotions were led by Mrs. E. Brooks and Mrs. Mary Ward. The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Ward. The scripture was taken from St. John 1:1 and Genesis 1:1.

"In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and the word was God."

Both members and friends had remarks. Thank you, President Ward, for such a powerful message.

Thought for the day: "If the Lord shut up heaven, there will be no rain." Prayer is the answer. Thank about it.

Breakfast was served with one added hostess, Mrs. Beaulieu Winters, who joined Mrs. Juanita Sowell. They love to prepare good tasty food. We eat twice each Saturday morning, spiritually and physically. Our aim is to reach five thousand this year, but without you we can't. Come try it; you'll like it.

Guest ministers and friends present included Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams and Mrs. Euse M. Brooks.

We love each of you. Come again! We were also happy to have Mr. Carl Wheeler and Mrs. Christine Johnson back with us on Saturday. We have missed you. You light up our lives.

Our sick and shut in list include Mr. M. E. Collins, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital; Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Roberts; Mrs. Willie M. Thomas; and Mrs. A. M. Washington.

"And with his stripes we are healed." Prayer request was made. If you would like someone to pray with you, call or come by a Saturday morning. We will be happy to do so.

Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams.

For more information call 762-3347.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to you is: "Come and see."

Our next meeting will be at Community Baptist Church, 220 Quirt Avenue. Host will be Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams. See you there.

Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hoot, reporter.

## OBSEQUIES

### Mr. Henry Jordan

Final rites were held for Mr. Henry Jordan on Thursday morning, July 17, 1980, at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with South Plains Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Jordan, son of Mrs. Donnie Carter and Alonzo Jordan, was born March 1, 1893 in Hillsboro, Texas.

He moved to Lubbock in 1945 from Galveston, Texas. He united with the New Hope Baptist Church and served until his death.

He departed this life July 13, 1980 at his home. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Jordan of Lubbock; four sons, Henry, Jr. and Charlie, both of Denver,



Colorado, Garner of Lubbock and James Allen of Memphis, Tennessee; a daughter, Mrs. Mittie Howard of Lubbock; fifteen grandchildren, twenty-eight great grandchildren, eight great great grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends.

Deacons of the New Hope Baptist Church were pallbearers.

### Mrs. Lula Thompson

Final rites were read for Mrs. Lula Thompson on Friday, July 18. She passed away in Abilene, Texas at the Hendrick Medical Center.

The services were held at North Funeral Chapel with Rev. R. J. Jackson officiating. Assisting were Rev. Lem Young and Rev. L. T. Wyle.

The North Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Thompson was the sister of Mrs. Johnnie Hayden of Lubbock and Mrs. Ruthie Armstrong



of San Antonio, Texas. She is the aunt of Karl Molett of Lubbock.

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News Items (typed) ..... 12:00 Noon Monday  
Pictures ..... 12:00 Noon Monday  
Display Ads. .... 12:00 Noon Tuesday  
Classified Ads. .... 5 P.M. Monday

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Ft. Worth, Texas 76106  
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**Church of God in Christ, Inc.**  
P. O. Box 2411  
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Bishop W. D. Haynes preaches at Christ Temple - Each First and Third Sunday  
Worship Hour 11:30 A.M.

**Faith First Baptist Church**  
1504 E 15th of Oak  
747-6846

**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 works: not forsaking the assembly, being of one another 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

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Y.P.P.U. .... 4:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Mid Week Services ..... 7:00 P.M.

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Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.

**Wesley Chapel C. M.E. Church**  
Rev. Andrew Nance, Pastor  
Tahoka, Texas

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Services ..... 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. T. L. Washington

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
High Noon Services ..... 11:30 A.M.  
Sunday Night Services ..... 8:00 P.M.

Church - 762-9444 Residence - 762-3823  
Location: Quirt Ave. (North) to Farm Road  
3641 1/2 miles East



# RUBY JAY'S CORNER

The Banks family reunion was held in Las Vegas, Nevada July 4, 5, 6 and 7 of this year. Eva L. Love is back after a lovely family reunion with her brothers and sisters. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Banks of Santa Monica, California; Mrs. Clara Lewis of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Fay E. Anderson, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. Wilbert Banks, Los Angeles, California; and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis.

Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown of Three Rivers, Michigan and Mr. Earl Banks of Santa Anna, California who was vacationing in North Carolina.

Mrs. G. H. Davis attended the funeral of her cousin, Maude Britton, in Abbeville, Texas last Monday. Several Lubbock friends attended also.

Mr. Dave Sheffield has been very ill, but is doing much better at this report. Let's continue to pray for him.

Let us not forget to pray for others who are ill in our community.

Mrs. R. B. Thompson is still asking us to continue to pray for her granddaughter in New Port News, Virginia.

Mrs. L. M. Sheffield's mother, Mrs. Ricie Miller Crumpton of Abilene, Texas is visiting here.

Miss Comora Mingo of Midland, Texas was weekend guest of this writer. She enjoyed her visit to the "Hub City."

Mrs. U. Kelly says they had a wonderful meeting last Saturday in Slaton, Texas at the Mount Olive Baptist Church, Rev. C. C. Peoples. It was a great Youth Encampment program. They reported that the young people had a wonderful time and learned a great deal.

Mr. James Eborn came here last Wednesday to drive his family back home. They left Friday night for home in Riverside, California. His wife, Shirley, and daughter, Kim, had a wonderful visit.

Roy and Gay will visit a few days in the "Hub City" with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Roberts and children returned home Sunday from vacationing in Ruidoso, New Mexico. They had a very enjoyable trip. They said it rained every day they were there. How about that?

There will be an after service at New Hope Baptist Church on Saturday evening, July 26, beginning at 11:30 p.m. Mr. Johnson, who plays the saxophone from Fort Worth, Texas will be the special guest. Come one, come all and bring a friend. The entire membership is inviting all of their friends to be in attendance. They will be looking to see you.

A special congratulations to Officer William Henry Brito on his awards banquet last Saturday evening at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. His mother and brother and family were there for the occasion. Mrs. Emma Rayford is to be congratulated also for working so hard to coordinate this special program.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of Oakland, California stopped by the "Hub City" briefly Tuesday afternoon to visit his sister, Mrs. Stephen Pierson. The Holmes family was enroute back home after visiting relatives and friends in Texas.

Mrs. Carrie Ellis left the "Hub City" on June 26, via flight, to Houston, Texas to attend a family reunion. This involved the Hickman and Ellis families in their 5th reunion. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hickman was the host family for 1980. It was well attended. There were relatives from Santa

# Brown Sisters Family Reunion



The Brown family reunion was held Saturday, July 19th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mayse, 1525 East Brown Avenue. There was a lot of good food on hand and everyone had a wonderful time. There was also a singing feast.

The sisters attending were Vanzetta Cerney, H. ma Jordan, Charlotte Desl, Ola Mae Mayse, all of Lubbock, Hazel Roberson of Enterprise, Alabama. Also their brother, Jack Brown of Los Angeles, California, couldn't not attend.

There were twenty-nine children, forty-nine, and one great grand child, Tamara White of

Fort Worth, Texas, joined to this affair. These relatives were Motoring from Los Angeles, California were Mrs. Ollie Mae Kelly, Mrs. Beverly Ann Perry, and Mrs. Sammie White from Fort Worth. Also Ronnie Anderson of

Arlington, Texas; Romona Spencer of Garland, Texas, Lois Marie Hayes of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Charles Anderson of Huntsville, Alabama and Wanda LaVon Harris of Atlanta, Georgia.

## Media Reviews

**A FASCINATING HISTORY**  
The Greenwood Press deserves tremendous credit for the fine series, "Contributions in Afro-American and African Studies," by Hollis R. Lynch. This current title in that invaluable series brings for the public's view and consideration the mind, heart and passionate spirit of a little-known figure who was

still hailed widely as "the father of the Pan-African movement."  
Owen Charles McWhirter's scholarly and simply written biography of the West-Indian Pan-Africanist Henry Sylvester Williams should have wide appeal among general readers, while still serving as an important resource to scholars of incipient or emerging Third World Thought in the early part of our present century.

The author-researcher begins his Preface by noting the few fleeting or merely passing references to this little known but widely heralded race leader. Then there unfolds all of the exquisite, disciplined research, coming to life, complex with flesh, bones and outward accoutrements.

Monica, California, Los Angeles, California, Arizona, Denver, Colorado, New Mexico, Floydada, Lubbock, Bryan, San Antonio, Temple and Midland, Texas. Over 200 attended the affair. The menu on June 28th included bar-b-que chicken, briskets, ribs, and sauges. There was even

bar-b-que coon. All the trimmings were there for the bar-b-que dinner and all kinds of deserts. On the 29th of June, it was fish day. Fresh fried fish with all the trimmings for a fish fry. It was most enjoyable event for the entire family and friends.

Mrs. Carrie Ellis is host family for 1981

# PLAYERS

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# "An Ode to B. L. Joyce"

by Gil Askey

I AM AN EXTENSION OF HIM:  
I could have been: Gil Askey the carpenter, or Gil Askey the house painter, or Gil Askey the mechanic, or Gil Askey the shoeshine man.  
I could have been: Gil Askey the doctor, or Gil Askey the lawyer, but I am Gil Askey the MUSICIAN: Composer

Arranger of film scores of tv shows of records and tapes for superstars like: Diana Ross, The Supremes, The Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, The Temptations, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Mitzi Gaynor, Ann Margaret, Liza Minelli, Lena Horne, Billy Eckstein

Linda Clifford, Curtis Mayfield and others. These successes are extensions of me. If these things are extensions of me, then they are an extension of him. B. L. Joyce lives in the things which I do, for with out him there would not be me. Therefore, I am an extension of him.

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- West Texas Hospital
- Lubbock General Hospital
- St. Mary of the Plains Hospital
- Lubbock Power & Light
- Preston Milk Stores
- United Supermarkets
- Karmel Korne Shoppe
- Lubbock Day Care Nurseries
- Brooks Supermarket
- K's Thrift Center
- Goodwill Industries of Lubbock
- Lubbock Avallanche-Journal
- Lubbock Digest
- Adcox Pharmacy
- Arwine Pharmacy
- Broadway Drug Company
- Buy Rite Pharmacy
- Caviel's Pharmacy
- Chris' Rexall Drug Inc.
- Fee Pharmacy #2
- Global Discount Pharmacy
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



Radio Station KLLL and Caldwell Studios, who have scored so heavily with country and western shows during the past couple of years and have augmented this program with frequent Gospel music shows as well, have set another Gospel show for 8 p. m. Saturday night in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

This edition is called "Pure Love Praise Gathering" and will feature top Gospel singers from the area. Appearing will be Jim Fulginiti, Rona Haley, Wesley Putman, the Anchor Brothers, Sister in Song, Tina English, Tracey Chumley and James Ilett.

Tickets at \$4 per person, all seats reserved, are on sale at the Good News Book Store, 2610 50th Street, and the Baptist Book Store, 3829 50th Street. Tickets will also be on sale Saturday night at the door prior to the concert.

One of the most puzzling of the summer's "big" motion pictures is the current "The Shining" now on view at the Fox Four-Plex out on 19th.

This is a shocker film based on the very clever and beautifully engineered novel of the same name by Stephen King.

The film is produced and directed by one of the giants in the industry, Stanley Kubrick, and features the entire cast headed by Jack ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") Nicholson.

Now what the puzzlement is that Kubrick has, in translating the novel to the film medium, robbed the original conception of all its cleverness and originality and turned out what becomes just another in the genre of nice-family-in-old-house horror stories.

True, there are lavish touches and telling sequences now and again but the entire directorial effort is a botched up mess. Nicholson, an actor of talent who demands restraint and careful handling in his roles, is allowed to go wild in their and careful handling in his roles, is allowed to go wild in the role of the father whose mental capacities are rapidly deteriorating.

As portrayed in the Kubrick enterprise, the father is nutty as a fruitcake at the beginning of the saga and, as Nicholson is allowed to posture and prance without any boundaries, mugging, grinning, raising his eyebrows and credibility. Shelly Duval plays the wife in such a manner that everything that threatens her from the start is more deserved.

Scatman Crothers, whose track record is uniformly excellent, gets short shrift from Director Kubrick while the only other brightness in this non-"Shining" debacle is young Danny Lloyd, and even he doesn't fare all that well in the long run.

So, "The Shining" emerges as just another also ran, when it could very well have been a solid winner. A Stanley Kubrick film in the past used to mean importance and dominance. The past few contributions from this would-be master leave much to be desired and constitute grounds for genuine disappointment.

Another disappointment, based on the other three previous entries in the Walt Disney production of "Herbie Goes Bananas." You'll recall that Herbie is a magical Volkswagen whose responses are very human indeed. In "The Love Bug" audience fell for Herbie and his antics like a ton of bricks. The second one, "Herbie Rides Again," was a continuum amusement but the third one, "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" began to show unmistakable signs of wear and tear, the overworking of a good idea.

Now, "Herbie Goes Bananas" is about a journey through Central America and has its moments, particularly Herbie's confrontation with a bull in a bullring. There is some nice human work done by veteran comics Gloria Leachman, Harvey Korman and Fritz Feld. But, alas, the overall result is not up to Herbie par and must be dismissed with a touch of sadness and regret.



## The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON

### From Hollywood

Stephen Mills, star of the long-running Broadway hit musical, *The Wiz*, was quietly married in a simple ceremony at the Rev. James Cleveland's Los Angeles church to Jeffrey Daniels, a member of the Shalamar singing group. The marriage took lots of hip star watchers by surprise because Jeffrey has long been associated with another Shalamar member, Jodie Watley, and Stephanie wasn't known to be too close to any one man. We wish the newlyweds lots of happiness and sweet inspiration.

Robert Guillaume, star of the television series *Benson*, and singer Taina Hopkins, could well be a nice new twosome if all that hand holding at Anthony Hutchinson's party was for real. Anthony, a black film producer and all-around businessman, hosted a slick formal sit-down dinner and dance for his lovely wife Ann to celebrate her birthday. Ann received the first stretch Toyota limousine ever manufactured as one of her birthday gifts. Enjoying the gala festivities were Los Angeles socialites Dea St. Laurent, Valentin Singleton, Joyce Van Erande, Dr. Ulysses Smith and many more. Each guest was given an imported bottle of champagne to remember the occasion as they departed the host's home.



RAY CHARLES ARETHA FRANKLIN HELENA

Hefity soul singer Etta James is turning them out mighty at the northern California Russian River resort which is growing very popular with the in-crowd. Etta, one of the first home entertainers to play the rugged resort area, is reportedly so happy that she may not leave the fresh country air for the bright lights of Tinseltown for a long time.

Ms. Helena, also known as the body beautiful, has given up traveling with Bob Dylan's show and has launched her own one-woman show that is hotter than firecrackers on the Fourth of July. The lady draped a shapely leg over the brass rail the other night at a local lounge and watched Facsimile star Rudy Calvo do his New Wave act. Rumor has it that the pair may team up again for more midnight shows.

James Brown passed through Tinseltown recently and gave us a call. James has lots of plans in the works for the remainder of the year and is well on his way to film stardom with his role as a hip minister in the new movie, *The*

*Blues Brothers*. The film also showcases Aretha Franklin and Ray Charles.

Ever since Richard Pryor's tragic accident folks have been watching the dudes and dudettes who carry those big colored handkerchiefs smelling of nitrous oxide onto the disco dance floors. Apparently, no one has told them that nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, is as highly flammable as ether, and if they happen to be wearing clothes made of polyester, they are like walking sticks of dynamite that can burst into flame from a stray spark. We expect to see folks literally burning up the dance floors any time now—and that is no laughing matter.

Actor Tony King is back home after flying to Italy to film his scenes in the film, *The Last Hunter* with Tina Farrow.

## Media Reviews:

### SIFTING IDEAS ABOUT AFRICA

(For students of black Egypt)

A review of *Black Manhood: The Building of Civilization by the Black Man of the Nile* by Keith Tarkarka Sundiata

(Phaon B. Ksdale Goldman). Washington, D.C.: University Press of America. Paperback. 324 pages. \$10.00.

Phaon Goldman, along with a number of other dedicated searchers after the truth about Africa, has spent several decades probing the literature from a wide range of fields concerning the black African past. Traditional scholarship has tended to "leave Africa alone" in such a manner that the old myths from colonialist days remain alive. Indeed, the author quotes approvingly the description of white scholars of Africa given by Cheika Ania Diop: "Their concern to legitimize colonialization and the slave trade would engender a whole descriptive literature on the alleged inferiority... of the Negro."

In this present book, there is an earnest and exciting effort to examine the most pertinent literature regarding the black man of the Nile River area of Africa where central African influences or traditions moved northward

any came to their fullest flower.

Mr. Goldman does not seek to be original, rather he sets out to collate and to re-assess the materials which are available to make evident the many old fallacies regarding Egyptian Africa principally and to point to a thoroughly positive picture of this most greatly misunderstood and maligned of continents.

The great value of this book rests in the fact that future students of black Africa and of black Egypt in particular will have much of their groundwork laid for them. They will find also an inspiring example of a dedicated searcher after truth whose wide-ranging materials and diverse tools have served him well and which should be an encouragement to others who would follow in the path which this fine book has opened.

WHERE DID THE CAMEL DEVELOP?

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Tom West

**Star Bios:** He attended the prestigious London School of Economics in pursuit of a career in finance. Along the way he discovered that rock 'n roll could also be profitable, and he went on to become one of the richest rockers in the world. Who is he?

**SUPPORT UNCF**

*Starline*

Sports columnist Gene Mora thinks Ronald Reagan might be a bit too mature to be President: "We need someone in the White House who can clear up Social Security, not collect from it."

**STRUGGLING BLACK STARLET MEETS TRAGEDY IN FILM WORLD**

INSIDE BLACK HOLLYWOOD

by Carol Speed

From Holloway House

THE BLACK EXPERIENCE PUBLISHER

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*Happiness Through Health*

by **Otto McClarrin**



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The emergency room admitted an accident victim who had been thrown through the windshield, badly cut, bruised and unconscious. After treating the wounds the routine precaution of a tetanus shot was suddenly withheld when the nurse spotted a bracelet tag and found a wallet card in the purse that the ambulance attendant had found at the accident scene.

You, like these victims, may help save your own life in case of serious accidental injury by taking a simple precaution now that will cost you practically nothing.

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If you have a medical problem that emergency attendants or doctors should know about before treating your injuries, of course, you would plan to tell them about it. But what if you are unconscious?

A tetanus injection, often administered routinely to accident victims, could cause death to a person allergic to horse serum. A diabetic with too much insulin present could be mistaken for an alcoholic, the insulin treatment ignored. Necessary medication for heart disease, glaucoma, or other medical problem should be maintained for the emergency victim.

For the victim who cannot speak for himself, Emergency Medical Identification (EMI) may be a lifesaver, according to U. S. Public Health Service officials. All you need to obtain an EMI Card to carry in your wallet at all times. It provides personal identification, doctor's name and number, persons to notify as well as brief listing of important medical problems, medicines taken regularly, dangerous allergies, immunization record and other useful information. The doctor should also know if you are hard of hearing, wear contact lenses, do scuba diving or are subject to recurrent unconsciousness.

Single copies of the card are available by writing the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610. They may also be available in hospital emergency rooms or health centers.

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To call immediate attention of emergency personnel to look for the card, you may buy at nominal cost at most drug stores a metal or plastic tag to wear at all times. On one side is the AMA-designed symbol of a serpent-entwined staff on hexagonal background. On the other side a specific problem may be engraved: penicillin allergy, diabetic, horse serum allergy. Even without a special message, the tag worn on neck chain or bracelet will alert emergency personnel to look for your EMI card.

And when you get your tag, wear it all the time—sleeping, swimming, bathing, on the job. If catastrophe strikes, it will speak for you: "Stop! Look, before you treat, for medical information that can protect life."

**Your Social Security Must Report Changes For SSI**

by **Manuela Barton**  
Claims Representative

People who receive supplemental security income (SSI) payments are responsible for reporting any event that could affect their right to payments or the payment amount.

SSI makes monthly payments to people 65 or older, or blind, or disabled who have little income and who do not own much in the way of property.

It is important that any change in a person's situation be reported promptly. This way the payment rate can be adjusted quickly so that the person is not inconvenienced.

People getting SSI can make their reports in person, by mail, or by telephone. But no matter how they report, they should include the person's name, the correct social security number under which payment is made, the change being reported, the date it occurred, and if the report is in writing, the person's signature and address.

Everyone getting SSI payments should report the following:

- \* Any move or change of address, even if checks are deposited directly into an account at a bank or other financial institution.

- \*\*\* If there is any change in the household; whether anyone moves into or out of the home; whether there are any changes in the amounts people contribute to expense.

- \* If a person enters or leaves an institution.
- \* If a person leaves the United States.
- \* If a person marries or marriage ends.

- \* Any change in income of any person in the household.
- \* Any change in resources, what the person owns, including real estate, car or other personal property, addition to savings account, or other investment.

- \* Blind or disabled people should report any improvement in condition, taking any job, and any change in earnings.
- \* If a student stops or starts attending school regularly. Someone should report for the person getting SSI payments if:

- \*\*\* A drug addict or alcoholic stops treatment.
- \*\*\* A person becomes unable to manage own funds.
- \*\*\* The person dies.

More information about these reports can be obtained at the Lubbock social security office. The people there will be glad to answer any questions. The office is located at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 102 and telephone number is 762-7381.

**Glamour Talk to Joy**

Organize your clothes closet. Take out everything you own and discard anything you haven't worn in the past year. If you didn't wear it then, you don't want to wear it next year. Donate it to your local charity.

**HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:**

**Semi-Monthly Notebook...**

(For your continuing calendar of major black events. Please cut out this column and keep it in your own notebook. Please mark the date of each entry.)

**International...**

Cuba — Cuban officials have found several international events to provide a platform for an accelerated projection of Cuba's interests on the world scene. The conference of non-aligned nations has strengthened Cuba's role among developing nations; and in the United States the late fall National Conference on Cuba added to world interest in Cuban affairs.

Housed at New York City's historic Riverside Church, the National Conference on Cuba represented a major breakthrough for Cuban relations with the United States. Cuban au-

thorities prepared for months for their major role in explaining to a lay American public much of the social, economic and political affairs of the Cuban people. The conference explored such subjects as the changing role of women in Cuba, the effect of the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba, the African roots of Cuban culture, human rights in Cuba and the meaning of Cuba's role in Africa. Cuban performers are accompanying Cuban officials for participation in the conference.

Angola — Angola has become the international center for a fresh struggle against Portuguese colonialism, the most substantial evidence of which has been the meeting that took place a short time ago, with the heads of state of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde

Islands and Sao Tome. The leaders were accompanied by defense chiefs, economic

ministers and directors of state banks.

The meeting focused its basic attention upon inverted ties to the Portuguese economy and to Portugal's international politics, together with the common implications or meanings of these ties. Coordination of air travel, reconstruction of legal systems and future military consolidation were discussed. A detected attitude of

apparent nostalgia for colonial dominance by the Portuguese was also discussed.

An article in the *Journal de Angola* recently noted: "The spirit of solidarity which unites our countries cannot be explained by the fact that (we) have adopted the same official language. What unites us is the spirit of struggle, forged in the course of age-old resistance to colonialism."

Continue on Page 12

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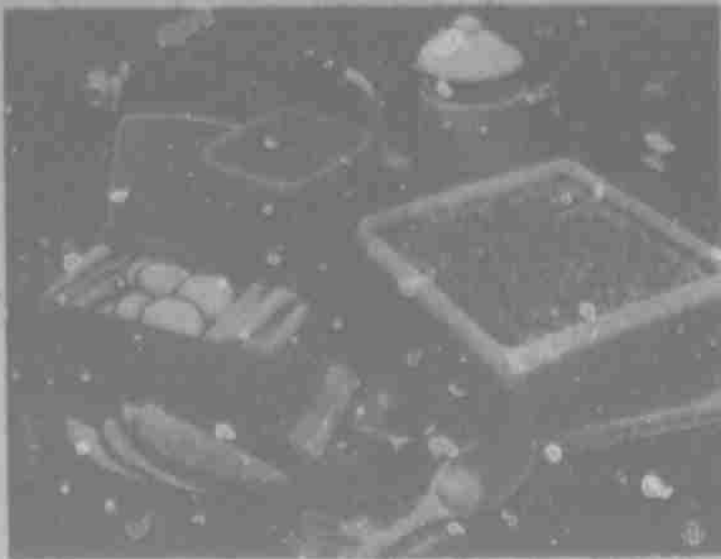
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# Campsite fare with flair

made food, like picadillo, in a cooler.

Picadillo is a Mexican hash served in crisp taco shells, providing an ideal camper's stew, thick and hearty, with meaty flavors enhanced with raisins, almonds, hot pepper sauce and cumin.

Picadillo is heaped into the taco shells and topped with lettuce and shredded Cheddar cheese, a sort of Mexican-style burger that will delight hungry campers.

### Freezer-ready

Picadillo can be made any time and frozen in a Tupperware Square Rounds container.

Then, just before leaving home, remove from the freezer and the stew will thaw in its container by the time you reach your campsite.

Keep the lettuce and Cheddar cheese shredded fresh and easy to use by placing them in separate sealed containers.

### Perfect dessert

Aunt Ducky's Oatmeal Cake, fragrant with spices and covered with a crisp, coconut-walnut topping, is a perfect dessert to end a camper's meal.

The nine-inch square cake fits perfectly into a sealed plastic container, which keeps deliciously moist and easy to eat along.

### AUNT DUCKY'S

### OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine water and oats; set aside to cool.

In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg.

Blend well into butter, sugar and egg mixture with vanilla and oatmeal.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 9-inch square baking

pan. Bake in a 350°F oven 50 to 55 minutes. Cool cake in pan.

### Topping

- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
  - 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
  - 3 tablespoons light cream
- Combine all ingredients. Spread over top of cake. Place under broiler until topping is bubbly. Cool completely. Yield: One 9-inch square cake.

### PICADILLO

- 1/2 cup dark raisins
- 1/2 cup hot beef broth
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained
- 1 1/2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

- 1/2 teaspoon ground clove
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup toasted silvered almonds
- Taco shells
- Shredded lettuce
- Shredded Cheddar cheese

In a small bowl combine raisins and beef broth; set aside. In a large skillet heat oil, sauté beef, pork, scallions and garlic, breaking up meat as it cooks.

- Cook 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, vinegar, salt, cumin, clove and hot pepper sauce.
- Add raisins and broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 30 minutes.
- Stir in almonds.
- Serve on taco shells.
- Top with shredded lettuce and grated Cheddar cheese, if desired.
- Yield: 5 1/2 cups.

**The Edison Complex...** Experiment! One of the best cooks I know (at least the most surprising) is a guy who dares to try anything.

He might bake chicken with oranges and apples and a run of sprinkling of herbs, or toss soy sauce and sesame seeds into vegetables (it all depends on how his kitchen is stocked at the time).

Most of his concoctions are delightful, barring the one-time attempt he made at boiling smelt with tomatoes and noodles... gasp. (He liked it!)

### Big bird in the oven

Roasting a chicken or turkey (who says it has to be stuffed?) is a great way to provide multiple meals at low cost with ease.

Store leftovers in airtight plastic food keepers. Drumsticks are great for lunches and the rest can become chicken salad, soup or any number of other dishes.

Free for all, almost...

Invite neighbors and provide the food while they bring wine (or go potluck!). Make it a weekly event and swap the cooking chores... it's about time you met those folk anyway, right?

THOUGH YOU MAY BE MAKING CAMP FOR THE NIGHT, you won't feel like you're camping if when you bring along Picadillo to fill crisp taco shells. Luscious Aunt Ducky's Oatmeal Cake completes the occasion.

Who would carry fragile taco shells on a camping trip? Well you would, if they're packed right.

If you'd like to treat your group to something more unusual than plain hamburgers, it's a matter of using the right

food storage containers to tote your meal.

### Carry in a cooler

Since most campsites offer rudimentary cooking facilities, it's often easier to bring ready-

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BELL PEPPERS... 3 LG. PODS **49c**  
CELLO CARROTS... 1 1/2 OZ. BAGS **49c**



# The KITCHEN BEAT

In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. *The Kitchen Beat* is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

### LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

There is hardly anything more satisfying to a child than coming home from school and finding a delicious homemade snack. It says "I Love You!"—in capital letters.

These tasty Orange-Flavored Coconut Chews will find a host of eager customers. Tang orange flavor in-

stant breakfast drink provides a pleasantly tart flavor, and coconut adds to the chewiness. These bars are easy to make and store well in a covered container. A good accompaniment for these bar cookies is a large pitcher of orange-flavored instant breakfast drink that supplies Vitamin C along with good, refreshing flavor. For a change of pace, substitute chilled ginger ale in place of some of the water when mixing the drink.

**Orange-Flavored Coconut Chews**  
Courtesy of General Foods Corporation  
(Brands Suggested by *The Kitchen Beat*)

- 1 cup all-purpose Gold Medal flour
- 1 teaspoon double-acting Calumet baking powder

- 1/4 cup Land O' Lakes butter or margarine
- 1 cup Domino sugar
- 2 tablespoons Tang orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 cups (about) Baker's Angel Flake flaked coconut

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter. Combine sugar and instant breakfast drink; gradually add into butter. Add egg and water and beat until smooth. Fold in flour mixture; stir in coconut. Spread batter in greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan. Cut into bars. Makes about 20 bars.

Planning a picnic at beach or lakeshore? Take along a fruity, tangy punch, "deluxe" ham sandwiches and "supremely" tasty chicken.

### TAKE-A-LONG RUM FUNCH

- 1 quart orange juice, chilled
- 1 can (6-oz.) frozen grapefruit concentrate
- 3 cups Ronrico Rum, White
- 1/2 cup Leroux Curacao
- 1 cup-size block of ice (if this won't fit in your picnic jug, use 8 ice cubes)
- 2 bottles (12-oz.) ginger ale, chilled

In an insulated picnic jug, mix the first five ingredients. Carry the ginger ale in an ice chest or cooler and add to the punch just before serving.

Serve poured over ice chips from a large block or cubes, carried in the cooler. Makes about 3 quarts.

- DELUXE HAM SANDWICH FILLING**
- 2 cups cubed, cooked ham
- 1/2 cup sliced green pepper

- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Leroux Sloe Gin

Toss the above ingredients together, adding more mayonnaise if needed.

Place in an air-tight container and carry to the picnic in a cooler.

To serve, make sandwiches using whole wheat bread and garnish with Swiss cheese if desired. Makes 8 sandwiches.

- CHICKEN SUPREME SANDWICH FILLING**
- 1 1/2 cups sliced celery

What's that crunch? Nuts add great texture and protein to salads, main dishes and desserts... or pack your pockets and grab an apple and a hunk of cheese if you're really

- 1 can (14 1/2-oz.) pineapple chunks, chilled and drained
- 2 1/2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon (or to taste) curry powder
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons Leroux Triple Sec

Toss the above ingredients together using more mayonnaise if needed.

Place in an air-tight container and carry to the picnic in a cooler.

To serve, spoon into ham-burger buns. Garnish with lettuce if desired. Makes 8 sandwiches.

in a hurry! Try almonds, walnuts, peanuts, or sunflower and sesame seeds for starters. (Again, store in plastic food keepers or freeze for best freshness.)



NOTHING BEATS A PICNIC—at home or seaside. And nothing tastes better than a spirited punch accenting old-favorite chicken and ham sandwiches!

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**ORE-IDA TATER TOTS** 2 LB. BAG **89c**

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# BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.  
Human Rights Activist

## KU KLUX KLAN MENTALITY

The militant Black Power spokesman of the 1960's, H. Rap Brown, became celebrated for his often quoted statement that "Violence is as American as apple pie."

There is a resurgence of pro-gun carrying advocates and their winning of legislative support in state capitols and in the Congress. Thus, it has seemed clear that there is at least a modicum of truth about America's characteristic courtship with violence.

As though further evidence of this strain toward violence were necessary, the Ku Klux Klan re-entered the national scene with a kind of resurrection splendor spewing its salutations of violence and applauding its victims of raw hate.

Just this sort of thing was in aggressive and unshamefaced evidence recently at a hearing in the City Council Chambers of Birmingham, Alabama. A city-wide public hearing was held on the violent activities of the Klan. Klan members present cheered loudly as witnesses testified regarding the brutality they had suffered at the hands of the Klan.

The purpose of the hearing was to inform the Birmingham public of what the Klan was doing in the city and the state, and to give the lie to the Klan's claim that it is now a peaceful, nonviolent organization.

The hearing was sponsored by the Birmingham Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. A panel of community leaders, chaired by

the Alabama field director of the NAACP, heard testimony on current national activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

About 20 members of the Ku Klux Klan sat in the back rows of the chambers. The Klan men first burst into applause when one witness quoted a national Klan leader as saying, "It will be ballots or bullets. If they stop with the ballot, they are going to get the bullet." There was applause again at the quote, "These guns aren't for shooting rabbits, they're for wasting people."

A retired army Viet Nam veteran who serves as president of a local NAACP chapter, testified about the Klan shooting into his house as a result of his efforts in his town to secure equal opportunity for black residents.

The veteran said that the police department there had been involved in investigating the robbery of an upper-class white woman's home to pursue the Klan member who had shot into his home, into the room where his nine-year-old daughter was sleeping. The Klansman applauded when he said, "Apparently it was more important to them to find the woman's color TV set than to protect me and my children."

Other testimony of Klan violence came from an elderly white businessman who was once a Klan member himself in the 1930's. He refused to participate in violence and discrimination against blacks, and had his business

boycotted and all but destroyed by the Klan.

Organizers of the hearing noted the significance of having obtained the Birmingham City Council Chambers for the hearing, and tied this change in city attitude to the recent election of a black mayor, Dr. Richard Arrington.

In closing remarks, the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) said, "The Klan testified here today. They didn't have to take the witness stand to testify. When they applauded their acts of violence, they let us know who they are. We didn't have to come here to learn that the Klan is guilty, but if this had been a court of law, the Klan would have been found guilty as accused today."

Reports from across the country corroborate this kind of spirit on the part of the Ku Klux Klan. But there is a more important consideration than the fact that a relatively small group of violence advocates and hate mongers are doing their relentlessly devastating work. We must bear in mind that hatred and violence prosper only when community attitudes create the kind of soil in which the Klan mentality can take root.

Judging from the fact of recent Ku Klux Klan growth, the attitudinal and social soil in many areas of our nation are conducive to the violence which, in varying degrees, has been with us as a nation persistently.

economically than they were in 1975," according to the report.

The report by Dr. Hill says that while the unemployment rates for blacks and whites have declined since 1975, their jobless gap has steadily widened because unemployment fell more sharply among whites than blacks. In 1975, the black unemployment rate (13.9%) was 1.8 times higher than the white jobless rate (7.8%). But by 1978, the black unemployment rate (11.9%) was 2.3 times greater than the white jobless rate (5.2%)—the widest it has ever been since the U.S. Department of Labor began recording statistics by race.

Washington, D.C. — The theme of this year's Congressional Black Caucus Legislative weekend was, *Children: Mankind's Greatest Resource*. In this, the *International Year of the Child*, the Congressional Black Caucus felt that now is the time to focus on the many children and young people who are victims of poverty discrimination and disadvantage.

The Caucus Weekend emphasized that the most important resource had by any civilization throughout history has been people. From the Pyramids of Egypt to America's first transcontinental railroad, the greatness of man's structures evolved from his own greatness. Each brick and stone, each invention and work of art, each policy and law are but products of man, evolving as he has evolved through more than a dozen millennia. And, the raw material of man's own resource, the successors to all that man has done and left undone, is the child.

Children's discontent with obsolete ideas and ideals and their thirst for improvement and innovation, it was pointed out, make them symbols of optimism. The innocence and purity of their thoughts and aspirations, provide an ever-renewable source of hope for improving our society. The realities of our world, however, are too often allowed to transform our children into the victims of society, rather than its architects.

To be without the child, the Caucus leadership has noted, is to end the civilization of man. The responsibility of each generation is to prepare the way, to provide the tools and to set forth the values for the next. No other effort is as important to the continuity of civilization.

America, as a nation in an unending search for natural resources, must tap the resource offering the greatest promise for bettering the society in which we live—our children. Tapping that pocket of oil somewhere, hopefully, existing on this earth is of no consequence if the mind, hopes, dreams and aspirations of our children are overlooked and even worse, ignored. Children are the greatest resource that man has to offer because they are, and will continue to be, our future—so the Caucus has concluded.

## BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

1) In what specific ways has Cuba gained an international forum for its point of view in recent months? What is your own position on U.S. cultural and educational exchanges with Cuba?

2) What do you feel is the local and international significance of the recent Angola meetings of the former black Portuguese colonies? Is this the kind of pattern that should be extended or repeated elsewhere among former colonies?

3) Do you feel that blacks are making economic progress in the United States? What pertinent facts would support your view? How important do you feel is the work of the National Urban League in interpreting the relative progress—or lack of it—between black and white Americans. How can we support the League?

4) Why is a Year of the Child important in the development of world community and world peace? Why is it important to black Americans?

Can you cite at least four strong arguments for greater positive focus upon childhood development, as set forth by the Congressional Black Caucus and its Legislative Weekend?

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| Nurse Practitioner                     | \$ Open           | Registered nurse. Completion of an approved nurse practitioner course.  |
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| Research Associate                     | \$ Open           | Master's degree. Must be knowledge in scientific techniques as well as human physiology and be able to work with patients and Ph. D. for research in department.  |
| Graduate Assistant (Part Time)         | \$1,371 per month | Bachelor's degree. Skills in counseling, vocational exploration, research, data analysis, and report writing.   |
| Coordinator of Physiology Laboratories | \$1,250 per month | Ph. D. in physiology. Previous experience coordinating a medical physiology teaching laboratory.  |
| Manager Central Stores                 | \$1,198 per month | Two years of college. Six to eight years of experience in the management of a large warehouse operation including a knowledge of state purchasing regulations.  |
| Manager of Broadcast Operations        | \$1,198 per month | Bachelor's degree in mass communications, television engineering, electronics, or related field. Six years of experience in the broadcasting industry. FCC First Class Radio Telephone License required.                  |
| Catering Manager                       | \$1,198 per month | Bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant administration, dietetics or equivalent degree and/or experience. Considerable supervisory experience with emphasis in organization and management in a food service operation. |
| Cytotechnologist III                   | \$1,195 per month | Bachelor's degree in biology or chemistry. Graduation from an approved school of cytotechnology. Two years of experience in the field of cytology.  |
| Chief Ophthalmic Technologist          | \$1,119 per month | Certification by the Joint Commission on Allied Health Personnel for Ophthalmology Technologists.   |
| Social Worker                          | \$1,119 per month | Master's degree in social work. Experience in psychiatric social work preferred.  |
| Laboratory Technician II               | \$ 772 per month  | Two years of lab experience. Working knowledge of radioisotopes and biochemistry.   |
| Laboratory Technician II (Part Time)   | \$ 4.45 per hour  | Two years of laboratory experience.   |
| Medical Education Aide                 | \$ 720 per month  | Bachelor's degree in education, nursing, or field related to education in the health professions.   |
| Clerical Specialist II                 | \$ 607 per month  | Typing 50-55 wpm. Two years of experience preferable with a background in insurance or benefits.  |
| Clerical Specialist II (Part Time)     | \$ 303 per month  | Typing 50-55 wpm. Two years of experience.  |
| Clerical Specialist I                  | \$ 567 per month  | Typing 45-55 wpm. One year of experience.   |
| Secretary III                          | \$ 673 per month  | Typing 60-65 wpm. Four years of experience.   |
| Secretary II                           | \$ 637 per month  | Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience.  |
| Secretary II (Part Time)               | \$ 303 per month  | Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience.  |
| Administrative Assistant I             | \$ 720 per month  | Typing 60-65 wpm. Six years of progressively responsible and difficult clerical and office experience.  |
| Clerical Assistant (Part Time)         | \$ 3.16 per hour  | Typing 50-55 wpm.   |
| Patient Accounts Representative        | \$ 650 per month  | Four years of experience in a business office, one year of which is in a medical business office.   |
| Accounting Clerk II                    | \$ 607 per month  | Two years of bookkeeping experience.  |
| Admitting Clerk I                      | \$ 587 per month  | Typing 50-55 wpm. One year of experience.   |
| Mail Carrier Clerk                     | \$ 607 per month  | Two years of experience as a mail carrier.  |
| Printer's Helper                       | \$ 529 per month  | Two years of related experience.  |
| Custodian                              | \$ 3.16 per hour  |   |
| Traffic Control Attendant              | \$ 3.39 per hour  | High school graduation. Satisfactory employment record.   |

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## Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 4

Dear Mr. Richardson:

Thank you for your help with our Information Fair held in McKenzie State Park on Sunday, July 13th. We greatly appreciate your contribution to our effort. Many people were touched by the vital information and service you provided. During VISTA's first year in Lubbock we have needed friends and hope to build on the base you have helped us establish. Our thanks also go out to those who provided a behind the scene service to our Fair. If we at VISTA can be of any service to you and your organization, please contact us.

Again, THANK YOU!

Sincerely yours,  
Mike Nelly  
VISTA Housing Committee

## Tell Like It Is

Continued from Page 4

dailies or to succumb to what some might call progress. We still have far to go in giving blacks and other minorities the news coverage they deserve.

Now, do you understand why it's a must that the Lubbock Digest continue to do what it can to cover the news in the black and brown communities. We've got a long way to go in order to do this job. This is of great importance, and if it is not done, we will continue to be less informed.

This writer is sure our friend, Jay Harris, editor of the A-J, will agree with what has been written.

## History Making

Happenings

Continued from Page 9

### National News...

New York, N.Y. — The National Urban League, as the major social and economic status barometer for black Americans, has published a recent "print-out" regarding the black economic plight as it now stands.

The Urban League has noted that during the past 25 years, the nation has had at least five recessions: 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61, 1969-71, and 1974-75.

"Before blacks had a chance to recover from one of them they were subjected to another. Thus, blacks are still reeling from the cumulative effects of one quarter century of recessions," a report, written by Robert B. Hill, Director of the NUL Research, said.

According to Dr. Hill, the

result has been a widening gap between the employment rates and income levels of blacks and whites. "While the economic situation among most whites has improved since 1975, many segments of the black community are worse off

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