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LUBBOCK SCHOOL BOARD ADOPTS PRAYER POLICY

"Six Points Spelled Out"

In a Lubbock School Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday morning, the board adopted a six point prayer policy for the Lubbock Public Schools. The policy is as follows:

"Wishing not to infringe either upon the belief of any student in a Supreme Being or upon the right of any student to believe, The School Board places in effect the following policies relating to religion in the schools which supercede the policy on religion adopted on January 25, 1979.

1. "The School Board permits the teaching of religion when presented objectively as part of secular program of education.
2. The School Board permits study of the Bible and other religious materials for their literary and historic qualities.
3. Other than as stated in Sections 1 and 2 above, the School Board does not permit prayer or reading passages from religious materials aloud or over the loudspeakers during class hours or at functions which students are required to attend.
- (a) Except as limited above, this policy permits any student to pray in the school silently or audibly when it is not disruptive.
- (b) School administrators may set aside a short period for silent thought or meditation by students during the school day.
- (c) This policy permits teachers to explain the background or significance of religious content and beliefs where appropriate to the subject matter they are teaching.
- (d) This policy permits both teachers and students to recognize, recite or read aloud or over the loudspeakers historical documents or portions thereof or statements from recognized figures, even though such statements include personal religious beliefs.
4. The School Board permits students to gather at the school with supervision either before or after regular school hours on the same basis as other groups determined by the school administration to meet for an educational, moral, religious or ethical purposes so long as attendance at such meetings is voluntary.
5. Religious literature for classroom work shall not be disseminated during class hours but may be purchased, indexed,

shelved and circulated as library material.

(a) This policy permits one student to offer religious literature to another student on a private non-intrusive, non-disruptive basis.

(b) This policy permits volunteer groups of students to disseminate religious literature on a non-disruptive basis to the members of the group.

(c) This policy permits any teacher to use historical documents or patriotic materials in the classroom where appropriate to the subject matter being taught.

6. There shall be no religious tests required of applicants for employment.

SBA Attempts To Register Businesses

District Director Russell R. Berry, U. S. Small Business Administration, Lubbock, Texas, announced last week that his agency is beginning an extensive effort to register all small business concerns within the state of Texas who are engaged in manufacturing, constructing, services, or research and development, in the Small Business Administration's Procurement Automated Source System (PASS).

This program allows small businesses enrolled in the system to obtain nationwide exposure to several hundred major government procurement centers and many large government prime contractors.

Public Law 95-507 has significantly increased the demand for small-disadvantaged firms in government contracting, with PASS being the primary source used in providing prospective bidders to the various purchasing activities.

Berry said even if small and small-disadvantaged businesses are not interested in doing business directly with the government, it is still very important they be registered in the system. PL 95-507 requires every prime contractor receiving a contract over \$1 million in construction, and over \$500,000 in other type contracts, to furnish a subcontracting plan on how they are to utilize small and small-disadvantaged businesses in the completion of such contract.

This program is an excellent marketing tool designed to place small and small-disadvantaged businesses in touch with government and prime contracting opportunities by completing only one simple and free registration form.

Berry stated that as an advocate for small business in the state of

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Dr. Wright Discusses Scoop Program In Dallas

Pictured above is Dr. Nathan Wright, Black Media, Inc. executive and editor of the weekly column, "Black Empowerment", is showing discussing the Scoop program to publishers at a meeting in Dallas recently.

At present time, BMI and Scoop are conducting assault on illiteracy mini workshops throughout America with educators and administrators about this problem facing our black youth.

Law Enforcement & Relations Conference Set For Sept. 11th

A West Texas Regional conference on Law Enforcement and Community Relations will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Lubbock Civic Center, beginning at 8:45 a. m. Selected South Plains law enforcement administrators and community-based minority organization leaders have been invited to this conference.

The purposes of this first regional conference are to: promote open discussion among law enforcement and minority organization leadership in West Texas; and explore, in good faith, potentials for constructive and cooperative relationships.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a. m. and Froy Salinas, State Representative, 75-B, and J. T. Alley, Lubbock Chief of Police, will serve as conference co-hosts and will preside over the day long session.

Welcome will be offered by Mayor Bill McAlister with John T. Montford, Criminal District Attorney of Lubbock County, delivering the keynote address at 9:30 a. m.

Several panels will include: "Recruiting and Hiring Minorities," with panel members: Ruben Bonilla, national president, LULAC; Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church; Keith Bannion, Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education; and Lt. Joe Robinson, Texas Department of Public Safety.

Also, "Complaint Process," with panel members: William Banner, Chief of Police, Corpus Christi; Allen Stewart, Chief of Police, Plainview; Oscar Jones, United Political Action League; and Gilbert B. Herrera, Brown Beret.

Mr. Bonilla will be the luncheon speaker. A 3:30 p. m. workshop is scheduled for the day long program.

The steering committee members are: Bill Crutch, Human Relations Commission, City of Lubbock; Alan Stewart, Chief of Police, Plainview; Travis Mc-

Guidelines For Free Lunch Program

The Lubbock Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals and for free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Application forms are being sent to homes during registration or the opening day of classes in a letter to parents from Supt. Ed Irons. Additional copies of the application forms are available at the principal's office in each school.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. The information provided on the application will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Supt. Irons has announced the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced - Price Meals
1	\$0 - 5,230	\$ 5,230 - 8,150
2	\$0 - 6,900	\$ 6,900 - 10,760
3	\$0 - 8,580	\$ 8,580 - 13,380
4	\$0 - 10,250	\$10,250 - 15,990
5	\$0 - 11,930	\$11,930 - 18,600
6	\$0 - 13,600	\$13,600 - 21,220
7	\$0 - 15,280	\$15,280 - 23,830
8	\$0 - 16,950	\$16,950 - 26,440

Each Additional Family Member \$1,650 \$2,610

Children from families whose incomes are at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced priced meals and free milk. In addition, children of families not meeting these criteria may be eligible if the families have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of thirty (30) percent of their income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

Irons noted in his letter to parents that in the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, each school's principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request, either orally or in writing, to Bill Parker, director of pupil personnel services, 1628 19th Street, telephone 747-2641, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The school district's policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Interested persons may review a copy of the complete policy which is on file in each school in the office of the director of cafeteria, 1304 19th Street.



Donald McHenry (third from left), President Carter's choice as the new ambassador to the United Nations, has been deeply involved in southern African diplomacy. In September, 1977, during one of several trips he has made to South Africa, he attended talks with the then-South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha (right foreground) and Foreign Minister Roelof (Pi) Botha (right). Pictured between Young (left) and McHenry is U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moores.

Young: "I Didn't Need That Job"

[AN] A few days before leaving for Africa, Young talked with AFRICA NEWS Contributing Editor Charlie Cobb about his frustrations. Some excerpts from this, Young's most extensive interview to date on his resignation:

On charges that he lied to the State Department about his meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization representative Zehdi Terzi:

Young: I gave them an official version, and they knew I was giving them an official version. I told them exactly what happened. We were talking about postponing a meeting. I was trying to get a report from [the Kuwaiti ambassador] on the Arab group and Terzi came in. I spoke to him. I told him what I was trying to do and why it was necessary to postpone this meeting of the Security Council. He went into a tirade about his deputy who had just been killed in a camp. He said his people were being slaughtered, and the only thing I could do was talk about postponing simple resolutions. I said, "Yeah, I know that's true, but I still think it's in everybody's interest to postpone that meeting."

I also told the State Department I did not negotiate in any way. I think in State Department and UN language there is a distinction between procedure and substance. Any Security Council president has to deal with all the parties to a dispute or questions of procedure. If the State Department had wanted to stand up for me, they could have said that.

Cobb: Why wouldn't they stand up for you?

Young: I think they were very nervous, and they don't have any political sense. I think there might have been some within the State Department who felt they would be glad to get rid of me. . . . This was an opportunity to get me out of their hair.

Cobb: It sounds like you are saying, or coming close to saying, you were pushed out.

Young: No, I wasn't pushed out at all. It was within my power, given my understanding of

this political situation, to refuse to resign. I think it would have been very difficult for anybody to fire me. But it would have wrecked the Democratic Party.

Cobb: Well, you spent a long time in the White House [the day of the resignation]. Was someone trying to talk you out of resigning?

Young: Part of that time was with Jesse Hill [Black Atlanta businessman] and Stoney Cooks [Young's personal aide]. I guess maybe an hour or so was with the president, but by and large I did most of the talking. The president was asking me to wait until Cyrus Vance returned before I announced it or before I made up my mind finally, and asking that perhaps he and I could get together with Cy and see what we could do about it. I said, "No, it can't be anybody's decision but mine." And I said I had made the decision I think best for everybody concerned, myself included.

On why he did not fight to keep his job:

Young: I didn't need that job. I needed the policies that this administration is working for. . . . I still think, in spite of what you folks in the press say, that this administration has done more to generate jobs for the unemployed, for the black community and for young adults than any other administration in our history.

I couldn't fight for my job and continue to promote those issues that I think affect the whole constituency. So I willingly said, "I don't need this job anyway. This job probably cost me money, and I've got all of the crap of the bureaucrats to put up with in addition. Let me get out of the job."

Now as a friend of the press, if I can pick up the phone if I need to talk to him, I can't say by. I mean, I can't say much more free. . . . I was trying to go to Israel a month ago. I was blocked by the bureaucracy because they thought it would be—I don't know what they thought. But now I want to go to Israel, I'm a private citizen. I can't pick up and go. I can talk to whoever I want to. I can say what I want to say.

Sells 40 Digests Each Week

Vickey Dillard sells 40 papers in the Yellow House Canyon district each week. A junior high school student at Roosevelt School, she enjoys selling this newspaper.

"I am very happy to be a part of the Digest Family, and would encourage all of you to read this weekly black newspaper," she says. She lives at 4606 62nd Street.

She plays basketball at Roosevelt Junior High School.



Vickey Dillard

Hance Amendment Stops Tax Withholding From Savings

Washington — U. S. Rep. Kent Hance successfully pushed legislation through the House of Representatives last week which stops the federal government from withholding taxes from interest on savings accounts and dividends.

The action came in the form of an amendment to the appropriations bill for the Department of Treasury which was being debated on the House Floor. The amendment passed by an overwhelming 401-4 margin.

"At a time when we need to be encouraging people to save, it does not make good sense to require the withholding of taxes on interest earned on savings accounts," Hance said during floor debate of the amendment.

Hance offered his amendment as a response to a proposal made several months ago by the Treasury Department. The proposal, if enacted, would have required all financial institutions to withhold taxes from individual savings accounts and dividends.

The Texas congressman's amendment, in effect, stops government officials from both scuttling or implementing such a proposal.

Hance said his legislation did not affect current law which requires such withholdings for people who are not citizens of the United States, or for people who request withholdings.

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Black Business Need Black Conventions

(Editor's Note: This article, which will be ran in four parts, was written in the 1980 Delegate: The Black Convention Directory, and the writer is from Kansas City. We strongly recommend this advice for all Black businesses and conventioners. The Lubbock Digest has already addressed this situation, and is in total accord with this article.)

by
Joelouis Mottox

Continued from Last Week
Final Series

And on this subject, some black businesses are not patronized because they look "chancey." Very few people are going in a restaurant if there's a chance that the kids plying in the unit parking lot will rip-off their cars. Very few people are going into a lounge if there's a chance that the "characters" hanging around in front will rob them.

Bad reputation. If the word gets around that a business charges too much, is not dependable, and has intolerable help, it ain't long for this world.

Almost everybody knows that it costs black businesses more to operate than white businesses. And for this reason they go along with a sandwich or a drink costing a dime or a quarter more out in the "area" than downtown. But when something costs fifty cents or a dollar more, it's a rip-off and people know it and won't stand for it.

Too many black businesses are not making any money because they have reputations of not being dependable. Everybody in the city knows that these businesses never get work out on time and they get everything mixed-up. Local people and local organizations don't trust them, don't let them and won't commend them to conventioners coming to town.

I don't know how many businesses are out of business because the owners and employees are discourteous to their customers. I do know that people are walking out and not coming back to businesses where managers and their staffs don't know that paying customers -- not boyfriends -- come first, and that a "wrong" customer -- not the help -- is always right.

Planning. What is the secret of making money? Planning to make it. Money don't grow on trees and it don't fall from heaven. But if it did a number of black business people still might lose out on their fortunes because they don't plan.

Know what? If it was announced on TV and written up in the newspaper that on December 27 at 4:00 p.m. \$100 bills would be dropping off a money tree at 12th and Vine Streets and that \$1000 bills would be falling down from heaven on the same date at the same time and at the same place, a number of black business people would gain little from this bonanza. Why? Half the business people that I know wouldn't even know about the event because they don't watch the news on TV nor read the newspaper. A fourth would be late. They would get to 12th and Vine after everything was over.

The remainder might come away with a little money: a couple of hands full. If they had thought to bring sacks or baskets they could have walked away with a bundle. But half of these brothers and sisters will go home with nothing because they will get robbed on the way to the bank... they forgot to hire security guards.

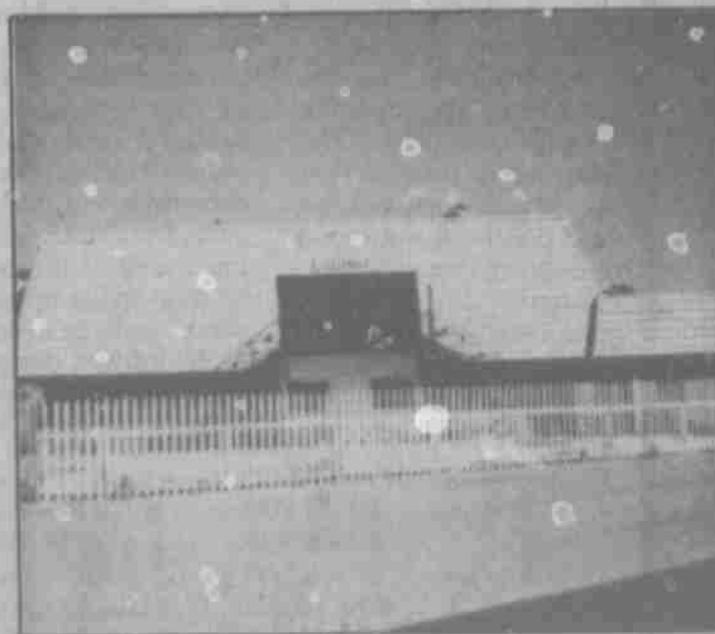
The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will meet in Kansas City in 1983: 6,000 strong. How many black business people here know this and are planning for the Omegas. I estimate about five.

The point here is... you can make money off conventions and anything else if you got a plan.

And speaking of points, in ending this article let me point out once again that if the people of a community want the place where they live to be a nice street, a viable neighborhood or a prosperous city then they must support the businesses there. And if black convention goes don't support black businesses, nobody else will.

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SBA Attempts

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Texas, he could not impress too strongly upon small business firms the importance of making sure they are registered in the agency's Procurement Automated Source System.

Those interested should call (806) 762-7462 to have a form mailed, or pick one up at the SBA district office, Room 712 Federal Office Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Completed forms should be returned to that office.

East Lubbock Early Settlers Reunion

The East Lubbock Early Settlers round up will be held Tuesday evening, September 15, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Post 608, in Yellowhouse Canyon. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Earl Rand, retired president of Jarvir, Christian College at Hawkins, Texas.

According to George Woods, "We hope to make this a most enjoyable evening for all of those who will be in attendance at this yearly event."

Along with an evening

of entertainment, a delicious menu will be served.

Woods encouraged those who have not received their tickets to call him at 744-7569 or Ms. Rose Wilson at 763-5507.

Woods is asking all early settlers to please attend this affair. "If you have no transportation, contact Ms. Dorothy Dailey, by calling 762-6411, director of the Senior Citizens program for the City of Lubbock. "Please make contact a head of time. Don't wait until the last minute."

Evangelist Mitchell Will Conduct Meeting



Evangelist S. E. Mitchell

Evangelist S. E. Mitchell, a nationally known evangelist, will be at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, Tuesday evening, September 2, through Saturday, September 6. He will be conducting a headstart kick-off for the Pastor and Wife's, Bishop and Mrs. W. D. Haynes, 23rd anniversary.

Evangelist Mitchell is noted as a fine gospel preacher and praying for

the sick. He is a counselor for bringing broken homes back together.

He has sold over a million records, and has a gold record.

Services will begin at 8 p.m. nightly, according to Bishop Haynes. "We invite the entire community to come and take part in this week long activity," said Bishop Haynes.

For more information, call 744-5334.

DUNBAR-STRUGGS PANTHERS 1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	TIME
Sept. 5	St. Marks	There	8:00
Sept. 12	Coronado	Lowrey	4:00
Sept. 19	El Paso Bowles	There	7:30
Sept. 25	Lubbock	Lowrey	7:30
Oct. 3	Canyon	Lowrey	7:30
Oct. 11	Borger	Lowrey	7:30
Oct. 17	Dumas	There	7:30
Oct. 24	Levelland	Lowrey	8:00
Oct. 31	Estacado	Lowrey	7:30
Nov. 7	OPEN		
Nov. 13	Brownfield	Lowrey	7:30

ESTACADO MATADORS 1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	TIME
Sept. 5	Plainview	There	7:30
Sept. 12	Lubbock	Lowrey	8:00
Sept. 18	Coronado	Lowrey	7:30
Sept. 26	Monterey	Lowrey	4:00
Oct. 3	Borger	There	7:30
Oct. 11	Dumas	Lowrey	2:00
Oct. 17	Levelland	There	7:30
Oct. 24	OPEN		
Oct. 31	Dunbar-Struggs	Lowrey	7:30
Nov. 7	Brownfield	There	7:30
Nov. 14	Canyon	There	7:30

HEAD COACH: KENNETH WALLACE

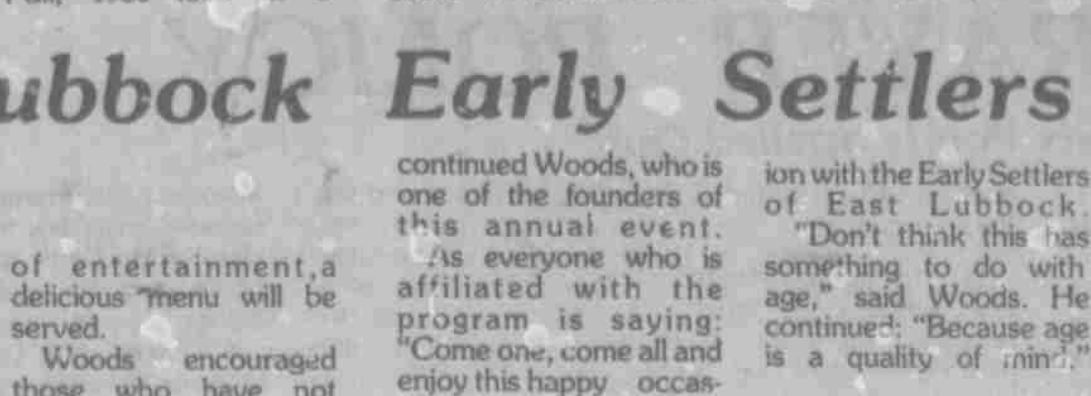
HEAD COACH: JIM KELLEY

Sears' Models

These young people are showing off the latest Fall, 1980 look at a

recent presentation by the Sears Department Store in South Plains

Mall. Each showed the latest in fall fashions.



Head Start Day Care Centers Open September 1

The Head Start Day Care Centers in Lubbock and Slaton will be recruiting four year old children beginning August 25th for the 1980-81 school year. To be eligible the child's family must meet the Head Start income guidelines and both parents must be working or in a job training program. The child must be four years of age by September 1, 1980. Immunization records must be up to date.

The Head Start Day Care program helps preschool children develop their educational, physical, and social potential for entrance into the public schools.

The names and

locations of the Head Start Day Care Centers are:

Chatman Center
2305 B Cedar Avenue
Phone No. 747-7550

Northeast Center
420 North Quirt (rear)
Phone No. 763-7458

Zenith Center
1907 East Cornell
Phone No. 763-1576

Slaton Center
1000 East Geneva
Slaton, Texas
Phone No. 828-5131

The centers will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning September 2, and ending May 1980. Registration for the program will be at the Head Start Centers listed above from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. August 25 through 29.

Further information may be obtained by calling Rhonda Christensen at 763-5261.

Would You Believe...

The oryx, an African antelope, can go weeks or even months without water.

The eyesight of a whale is better underwater than above it.

The ginkgo tree has no natural enemies.

Lightning doesn't strike down, but up.

Iceland has a free TV day, Thursday, to reduce disruption of family life.

Audie Murphy was the most decorated soldier in World War II.

The yo-yo originates from a Filipino jungle fighting weapon recorded in the 16th century. The word means "come- come."

Every 24 hours, 2000 Perry Mason books are printed.

The first cheese appeared in 9000 B.C. The French have been making it for 2000 years.

It costs 1.2 cents to mint a penny.

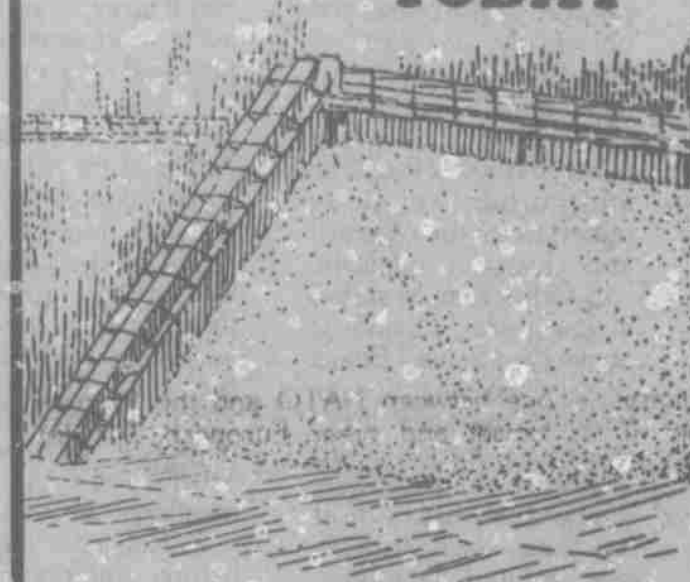
"Legal Notice"

Local non-profit agencies seeking funding assistance for projects to aid in the revitalization of declining neighborhoods or support the development of our community may submit applications under the Community Development Block Grant Program.

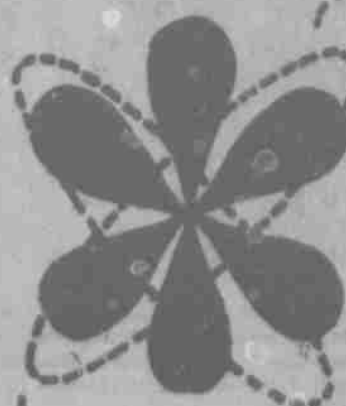
Deadline for application submission for the 1981-82 Community Development Year is October 6, 1980 at 5:00 P. M. Applications may be obtained in the Community Development Office, Room 207, City Hall. For additional information call 762-6411, ext. 2290 or 2291.

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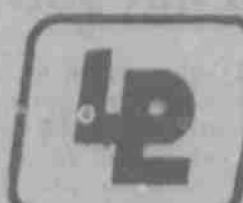


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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Secretary of Defense doesn't know Big Defense Budget Dodges Blacks

by Charles E. Belle

"It is a great and fearful thing that I do, to lead this great nation of ours to war," or words to that effect came from a previous President, not Jimmy Carter. Calling for a draft of young men (prospective mothers were cherished like apple pie in the past) made sense to a somber nation in the early 40's.

Finding a reason to register them, alias tag them, 40 years later is frustrating and fascinating. Frustrating to the future frontline men and fascinating to figure out the deviousness of the President's demure defense policy. What lies behind a development in defense that detours recognition of Black America's current contribution to the military might of this country?

One out of every four foot soldiers in the U. S. Army is a Black American. Black Americans currently over-represent their race's national average in all branches of armed services today. To put it politely, we ARE in the army now!

The Honorable Harold Brown, U. S. Secretary of Defense, a scholar and scientist, spoke to a special meeting of the Commonwealth Club of Oakland California last month. Making light of his right wing critics, the Secretary stated emphatically concerning U. S. military strength versus the Soviet Union that "The truth is what we are second to none. Our military power, coupled with that of our allies is not military power, coupled with that of our allies is not exceeded by any combination of nations on earth."

Evidently the United States, according to the third year Secretary, is safe. Some people then might wonder why the present administration broke its campaign promise four years ago and "increased real defense spending every year, resulting in an overall increase of 10 percent after correcting for inflation, and" furthermore expects under its new "Five Year Defense Plan real defense spending will have increased more than 27 percent by the end of President Carter's second term," to quote the Secretary. To the uninitiated, it appears registration and rising defense budget et al, points to a great and fearful plan of the President.

Policy as put forth by the President's mimic is to enhance "our military capabilities to enable us to pursue successfully our three basic security objectives." First, to deter nuclear attack on the United States, by ensuring that our strategic nuclear forces remain essentially equivalent to those of the Soviet Union; second, to deter both conventional and nuclear war in Europe by maintaining the overall military balance between NATO and the Warsaw Pact (the Soviet and other European Socialist countries); and third, to be able to come quickly and effectively to the aid of friends and allies in other parts of the world.

It's this third and final fling which the anti-war, dump the draft, resist the registration groups get hot under the collar over. Fighting for oil interest of multinational companies like Mobil Corporation (they dictated "Death of a Princess") make the masses restless. But even if there is a rumble going on from religions and other righteous groups against registration for the draft, what about those being robbed right now! No where in the Secretary's 27 minute speech did he state the record high currently (\$1.73 billion) proposed budgets would benefit the men and women wearing uniforms today.

Surely, it is no secret to the Secretary that some of the most sophisticated U. S. military machinery goes unmanned because of the lack of properly trained military personnel. People will flow to the dollars in a free democratic society. Some people, because of racial barriers cannot cross over from public to private work and obtain the higher pay. But that is no reason to penalize them while they are protecting all the lives of the people of this country.

Stop & Think About It! If You Don't Support Black Businesses Who Will?

YWCA Woman of the Month



Verna M. Collum

Woman of the month for August for the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) is Verna M. Collum of 3605 28th Street.

A registered nurse, she is employed as executive director of the Day Care Association of Lubbock and has been since June, 1977.

She is a graduate of Texas Women's University and has done certification work at San Jacinto College, Lamar University, University of Texas at Austin, Tulane University and Texas Tech University.

Her professional membership includes the Texas Nurse Association, Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, Texas Association of Child Care Administrators,

National Association of Child Care Administrators, The Alliance of Child Development Associations and the South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children.

A very active citizen of the community, she is a member of the Community Planning Council, American Red Cross Board of Directors, Home Economics Cooperative Education Advisory Committee for the Public Schools, Texas State-Wide Opinion Panel, Chamber of Commerce, and others.

Her hobbies and other interests include oil painting, needle work, cooking, obedience training - dogs, home remodeling and decorating, and gardening.

BBB implements New Program For Area

C. B. Carter, Chairman, of the Board of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains announced last week at a regular board meeting, the implementation of a new program for South Plains consumers. The program is entitled the Congressional Complaint Referral program and is handled through the joint operation of the office of Congressman Kent Hance and the local Bureau office. The program will enable Congressional aides to assist consumers with their problems. The program is very similar to the one adopted in September with the Attorney General's office. From now on, most consumer complaints filed with Congressman Hance's office will be turned over to the Bureau for priority handling. Both offices will

work together to resolve complaints.

Also, at the board meeting was a presentation of a fact-finding report by Earl Parks, a senior consumer major at Texas Tech University. Parks told the board that "older consumers were being ripped off" to a large degree in the South Plains. Parks made several suggestions to the BBB on how they could help older consumers in nursing homes and senior citizen centers. The report also pointed out the need for investigation of certain older consumer-related industries. The board plans in the near future to establish a task force committee to deal with consumer problems of the elderly. Parks completed the study as part of his internship with the BBB.

New Line Up For Fair

An all-new lineup of entertainment has been booked for the outdoor stage during the 63rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 20-27.

No admission fee is charged for any of the shows, according to Steve I. Lewis, fair general manager.

The Flatland Bluegrass band and Sam Hill and his Texas Gold will highlight the card. The bluegrass band will be on stage at 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday through Tuesday while Hill and his group will perform at the same hours Wednesday through Saturday of the eight-day run.

Other daily acts include:

Peter Bloome and June Kovac, Frisbee demonstration and disc arcade at 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.; Animal Behavior Enterprises Inc., Punch and Judy and exotic bird show, 4 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Another fine attraction, the popular fiddlers' contest, will be unreel in Fair Park Coliseum on opening day, followed by seven other stage shows.

The coliseum attractions include Merle Haggard and Susie Allanson, Sept. 21; the Oak Ridge Boys and Joe Sun, Sept. 22; Marty Robbins and Little David Wilkins, Sept. 23; Eddie Rabbit and Susan Raye, Sept. 24; Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley, Sept. 25; Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers band, Sept. 27.

Show times are 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. except for Bandy and Stampley, who have only an 8 p. m. performance.

All seats are reserved

and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. They may be purchased at the fair office, 105 East Broadway, or at Dunlap's, Luskey's Western Wear, Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall or at Ed's Wagon Wheel western wear store.

In addition, "The Golden Years of Country Music," a special three-hour production will be presented by South Plains College, the Maines Brothers and South Plains Bluegrass at 7 p. m. Sept. 25. Tickets

for this show are \$2 and \$3.

The bird show includes such entertaining lectures as the parrot roller derby, parrot Picasso, the original dancing chicken, fire chief rabbit and Burt Backquack.

Frisbeers also will have a chance to try their luck with Frisbee golf in the disc arcade, an aluminum frame structure measuring 24 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 1/2 feet high.

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TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by
T. J. Patterson, Sr.

For those of you who are business men and women remember this: "when business is good it pays to advertise; when business is bad you've got to advertise."

If you really take a real hard look at the black organizations in our community, one would ask themselves "what has happen to black organizations here? What has happen to the NAACP? There is no real involvement as in the past years. Even in the hey days of civil rights, the latter sixties, blacks were at least taking some kind of a stand. This is not the case today. Perhaps we've become happy with the way things are.

As a black community, we don't even congregate anymore together. We appear to be doing our own thing in little splinter groups. All this is just mudding up the water. The results has no affect on our problems.

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) sponsors a "Freedom Fund" banquet each summer, but there's no action the other times of the year. Sure, it meets the second Saturday evening of each month at the Mae Simmons Community Center, but there's nothing on it's agenda which gets into the "nitty gritty" of the black perspective in civil rights. The present membership has gotten completely away from the persistence displayed by the hard working Dr. F. L. Lovings and A. Gene Gaines administrations attempted. Even some of their tactics got the attention of the "powers that be" that there has to be a change in Lubbock.

Today, however, this local branch has become a "Boston Tea" party, dealing with little trivial matters which the Community Services or Human Relations Commission offices of Lubbock could easily maintain. There is no direction toward the real objectives of the problems here. And, to give a Freedom Fund banquet when nothing in the freedom arena has been attempted doesn't make any cotton picking sense. You can't really blame its president. Really, you can't blame anyone in the organization. But you can blame all black people of the community for sitting back, doing nothing, and constantly raising hell!

Of course, this is a civil rights organization for all people, but black people in the community should be members of this organization. There shouldn't be a family or person in the black community who is not a member of this organization. You see, whether you know it or not, the efforts of the NAACP made it possible for those of us who think we got it made today. The efforts of the NAACP made it possible for us to be on boards, commissions, and other efforts of political subdivisions. The efforts of the NAACP made many educational opportunities for us.

Now, look here black folk, if this organization was strong as it should be, we wouldn't have all the problems we have here. We would not have to worry about getting our share of the economic and political action here. We'd be in a position to bargain with the "powers that be" about our destiny in life. This would not be possible, however, without God, but He wants us to get up and do some things for ourselves. The white community can't do everything for us, nor can the Mexican-American community. We've got to stand up and do some things for ourselves.

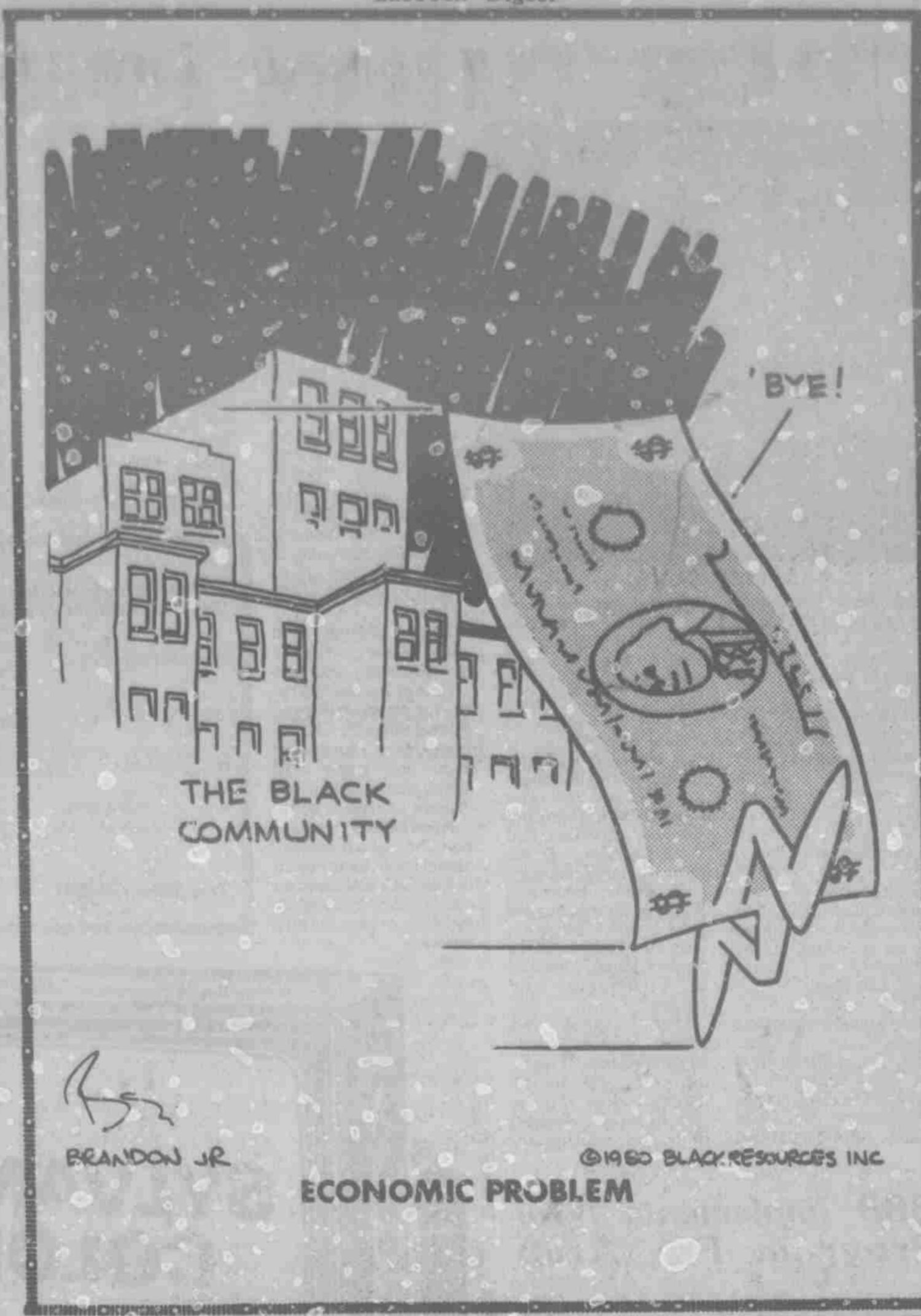
For those of you who don't know it, the NAACP is an autonomous organization in this community. This organization has a charter -- with the backing of the state, regional and national offices -- to get on with the business of taking care of our civil rights here. But, yet we sit back and just have a "Freedom Fund" banquet during the summer. What kind of black folk are we? Something has happen to us black folk! We had better pull off those rose colored glasses and do something for ourselves. What I'm saying is we've got the organization to make things happen if wanted them to happen -- the NAACP.

Of course, there are other organizations in the community, but they don't have the clout of the NAACP; nor can they command the attention of this local branch. We still need these organizations, such as the United Political Action League (UPAL), which gives a recognition banquet each year to honor those blacks who are contributing to the community; and there COPE, and other organizations.

Of course, there are some social and civic clubs who go about the community of doing good for the needy, sick and the forgotten children of the community. All of this is good and these organizations are to be congratulated for their efforts. But, none of these organizations has the political muscle or economic clout built into their structure of an NAACP chapter, if properly utilized, that is!

As black people, our voters registration is down, we don't vote, and we are being left out of the mainstream of life in Lubbock. If this local branch would get down to business, some of this could be taken care of.

Sure, it's easy to sit at a typewriter and write about a matter which is of importance, but to offer a solution is



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ECONOMIC PROBLEM

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

Comments From The Rapper

by
Jack Gibson

great too. To get the ball rolling with this local branch, why not get on the campaign about the 10% set aside contracts for minority businesses by organizing an Economic Development Committee as suggested, by memo, by the state president, A. C. Sutton. All branches have been asked to write letters to the city, county, water co-ops, school districts and banks and ask them to set aside this 10% money. September is "set aside" month.

Think about it!!!
(Editor's note: Next week a look at local sororities and fraternities.)

If It's To Be; It's Up To Me

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

In order for us to have a strong united community serving our needs, each of us must live by this creed: "If it's to be; it's up to me."

To long, we as a people have sat around and waited for someone else to do for us what we should do for self and community. Waiting on the neighbor, some organization, some one from across town, or the government or anyone but ourselves, is useless.

Each one of us must appoint ourselves as a committee of one to do whatever "I" can do to help self and community. We must start supporting, working with each other, help each other, trusting each other and stop talking about, running down and criticizing each other.

If we are to build and/or rebuild our communities, the initiative and leadership must come from within our own communities. We must first become independent before we reach out to others. We must be independent first. We must start at home. Before we reach out to and for others, we must first get our own thing in order. Once we get our own thing, with our leadership roles working, we can reach out to others who are concerned and sincere about us and our communities. But of most importance is for us not to need others leading us, but, rather, working and cooperating with us. This can be done through planning and charting our own courses and destinies.

We must support the black and other businesses in the community who support and are sensitive to our communities. For those who only take money across town and do not take the same responsibility as if they lived in the community, we must cut off their good thing immediately. We need to stop them from bleeding our communities and send them back where they came from so a black or someone else who cares about the community will take that spot.

With over 40% of our high school graduates functionally illiterate, we must do something to help them. We are going to survive and have a future, we must demand that our youngsters strive for excellence. We must demand it and expect nothing less. We are further from equality and equity in 1980 than we were in the 1960's, the hey day of civil rights.

Until we realize that the only one who can help us is us. The only who can hurt us is us. The only one who can save us from us is us. Nuff Sed!! WHY NOT??

Another ofay has been hired to consultant a suppose-to-be-Black radio station in Houston, Texas.

Even though they have ALL Black announcers on the air, everything else is ofay. Could be they don't want the tag hung on 'em, "a BLACK radio station." Maybe this is the real reason that caused the mass exodus of

TOP Black personnel last month. This deal will be very interestin' to watch since "THAT" book which all radio stations live and die by, has shown in their latest report. THIS station is slipper' faster than a one leg skier comin' down the west slope. Damn, an ofay

consultin' a Black radio station, especially one WHO ain't hip to us. It's as BAD as a scene as if the Pope was caught in a Baptist Church leavin' a good ol' down home prayer meetin'.

BLACK RADIO STATIONS keep on givin' up VALUABLE BLACK air time to ofay reccs. ds LOOK

for a national organization to BRING pressure. To which some of you are probably sayin' "Bull." OK! just member THE RAPPER told you in front! The name of the game is "TO TURN THE DIAL" and they will be ASKIN' the public to play our game. BLACK

programmers and music directors, GIVE this some thought for it is NO idle talk. THIS is for REAL -- Are you gonna BE with us or ARE you gonna?

A BIG story comin' out of The Windy City that has caused a lot of folks to look at the situation in ice. It seems as though a Black person has taken over a radio station, but instead of puttin' Brothers and Sisters in responsible positions, has brought in two ofay dudes to program and list music, "LITTL' DUDE" and "JAZZ MACSKVAN" are on the case,

and from the reports that THE MELLO YELLO has been receivin' ALL hell is gonna break loose in the Toodin' Town. THE RAPPER ain't buyin' that stuff 'bout "The best qualified person giv' the gig." If it's suppose to be a Black radio station, then by God bring in the BEST qualified Black. If they want the stations to GO white, then GO, don't try to smile at us one way

and do it to us another. THE MELLO YELLO is gonna INFORM the country so all will know who is a TRAITOR to the Black cause. Keep readin this column for the TRUTH will prevail, you can bet your last Indian Head on that!

Ringin' The Bell



by
Bob Ticeul

Texas College Gets New President -- Dr. Jimmy E. Clark, Dean of Student Services at Highland Park Community College, Highland Park, Mich., has been named president of Texas College. He succeeds Dr. Allen C. Hancock, who was elected the eleventh president of the college in June, 1967, which was founded in 1894. Clark is a 1954 graduate of Texas College and received his B. D. degree from Southern Methodist University and his M. S. from the University of Illinois. He did additional study at Atlanta University and earned his Ph. D. from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. He is an ordained minister of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and is listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America" and "Who's Who Among Black Americans." He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, NAACP and the Optimist Club.

Blacks have come a long way in the last 200 years -- but we still have a long way to go says the Honorable Julian Bond, senator in Georgia legislature and a well known newspaper columnist, speaking to Texas College graduates, students and friends. Blacks have come from the back of the bus to the front of the employment line. In this age of scarcity, inflation and unemployment we are like a sinking ship without enough lifeboats. The aged and minorities are left out.

"We have come from the politics of protest of petition. Racial justice is a popular fad, if it were free. Change is never free.... Four years ago we voted for a man who knew the words to our hymn, but he didn't know the numbers on our checks... Do not live by wishing and wanting, but we ought to live by work and through planning and organization," Bond concluded.

Recent great quotes: "Often our hope is deferred but it is never denied... Don't go around hating. Color will not defer you: hope. I've never been caught up with blackness. Colors or what we can see with our eyes. Love is what we see with our hearts. History teaches us to love, live and hope." Bishop James Cummings of the Ninth Episcopal District - C. M. E. Church.

Supreme Court Acts on Racial Injustice: By a 6-3 vote, the U. S. Supreme Court recently ruled that Congress acted within its constitutional authority in 1977 when it set aside 10 percent of a \$4 billion public works program for minority businesses. The decision, rejecting arguments that the law fostered impermissible "reverse discrimination" against whites, provided a resounding victory for the concept of affirmative action.

President Carter praised the ruling and said "This administration will proceed vigorously with its set-aside program as well as other efforts to support minority business."

In Hobbs, New Mexico, the Rev. Reginald Kellogg doesn't feel particularly unique even though he is one of only about 350 Black priests in the United States. He feels the fact that his father was from Haiti and he grew up in a French Canadian section of Detroit, this doesn't make him special, it just increases his capacity to understand other cultures.

Before bringing his ministry to St. Helena's Catholic Church, as an associate pastor nearly five years ago, Catholicism took Father Reginald to Italy, Paris and Africa not to mention various churches and schools in the Middle West.

Father Reginald was first rejected as a priest in the 1950's as they were such a rarity but finally overcome that brief setback when he was readily accepted into the Franciscan order. His studies led him to France where he traced the history of the French language into its present vernacular and stopped off long enough while in Rome to explore Vatican City.

Father Reginald speaks Spanish well also and because of his race, his French background and his travels across the globe, he has not encountered problems at St. Helena where 60 percent of the congregation is Spanish.

Bishop C. D. Coleman of the Eighth Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Church, has announced that young ministers entering the church would be asked to learn speak Spanish as this group will be the largest minority in Texas within a few brief years and "we want to be prepared."

Bulletin: "U. S. Representative Harold Runnels of Lovington, N. M. who served well for five terms, died recently of cancer. More later.

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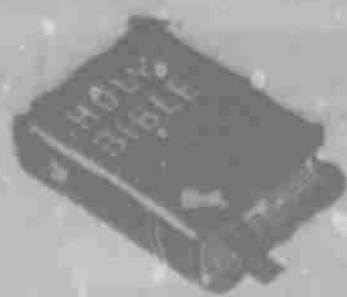
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OBSEQUIES

Debrah Maxine Faulks

1970, she moved to Idabel where she attended grade school and later enrolled in junior high school. During the 1970's, she united with the Westside First Baptist Church, under the pastorate of Rev. R. F. White.

She succumbed on Monday morning, Aug. 11, 1980.

Survivors include three sons, Sheddrick, Antwan, and DeCarlos; a daughter, Twana; her father, Mr. Frank McKinney of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Charlene Faulks of Idabel; four brothers, Thomas Faulks of Atlanta, Georgia, Larry and Calvin Faulks, both of Lubbock, and Doyle Faulks of Texarkana, Texas; three sisters, Sherri Tucker of Texarkana and Patricia and Linda Faulks, both of Idabel; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary McKinney of Lubbock; a host of other relatives and friends.



Debrah Maxine Faulks

Final rites were held for Miss Debrah Maxine McKinney Faulks on last Thursday at the Westside First Baptist Church in Idabel, Oklahoma with Rev. R. D. Clayton, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in Williamston Cemetery under the direction of Blandon-Westside Mortuary.

Miss Faulks was born March 24, 1957 in Lubbock, Texas. She was the daughter of Mr. Frank McKinney and Mrs. Charlene Faulks.

Her early life was spent in Lubbock where she attended grade school. In

"Thank You"

Mrs. Levada Chaffer, mother of Mrs. Nettie Mae Davis, who was killed as a result of an automobile accident, would like to thank all her friends and relatives for food, cards, and prayers during this sad hour.

Mrs. Levada Chaffer
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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast Club met last Saturday in the beautiful Community Baptist Church's fellowship hall. The spirit of the Lord was there. If you missed it, you should have been there, according to one of its members. "We were in one place, on one accord, like the day of Pentecost."

Presiding over the meeting was our vice president, Mrs. Corine Fair. She's a witness to fact that something did happen. Devotion was led by Mrs. Fair, Mrs. E. Dinwittie, Mrs. Vivian Peoples. The morning devotion lesson was brought to the group by Rev. Tony Williams. It was taken from Romans 12. The subject was "A Consecrated Life." Rev. Williams said: "We have two angels who walk beside us. Their names are Goodness and Mercy."

We admire Rev. Williams for trying to teach this lesson which he gave up and preached the lesson. One member said: "All teaching is not preaching, but all preaching is sure teaching. This was truly demonstrated through this God sent minister."

Rev. Williams, thanks a lot. We love you. You were terrific!!

Thought for today: "Beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Think about it! Remarks were given by members and guest.

Breakfast was served. You know if the cooks keep cooking like they are, we will reach our God before years end. About feeding five thousand, you see we thank God for a good appetite. Spiritually and physically, are you hungry? Then you should come. That's all you need.

Our guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Rev. J. Montgomery, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mr. Don Edwards, Mr. Lindsey Ford, Mrs. Susie Johnson and Mrs. M. Hayes.

We were so happy to have the following members back last Saturday morning: Mrs. Dinwittie, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs. Jewella Moore, and Mrs. Rose Wilson. Thank each of you for coming.

Our sick list this week include: Mr. M. E. Collins, at home; Mr. Malone, a brother of Mrs. Annie Mae Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Blivens, Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Carothers, the mother of Mrs. Vivian Peoples.

Exodus 23:25-15:26: "We are going to battle God together."

Prayer request was made by Rev. Tony Williams.

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

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St. Luke Sponsors Cancer Program

The Missionary Society of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church will present Dr. Charles Votava, Jr., a well known Radiation Oncologist. Dr. Votava will be the guest speaker for the fifth Sunday's program on August 31, beginning at 7 p. m.

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Anderson Receives Evangelist License

The Texas Northwest Diocese, under the auspices of Bishop J. E. Alexander and State Supervisor of Women, Mrs. B. E. Williams, was a great success July 21 through 26.

Among the many awards and certificates presented was a National Evangelist License to Evangelist Virginia Anderson. She is the only woman of the Northwest Texas Diocese to hold this honor.

Mrs. Anderson states her goal is to travel teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ; and attain the goal of International Evangelist. "With God,

radiation therapist at Methodist Hospital and clinical associate professor at Texas Tech University Medical School.

Everyone is invited to come and hear this dynamic educational exposition. There will be a question and answer period following.

Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor; Mrs. O. I. Craven, president; and Mrs. James Parks, chairlady of the program committee.



Mrs. Virginia Anderson

nothing is impossible," she said.

Mrs. Anderson is also a Registered Nurse at Methodist Hospital.

Women's Day At Mount Gilead

The Women's Missionary Union of Mount Gilead Baptist Church will observe its annual Women's Day on Sunday, August 31, at 3 p. m.

The guest speaker of the hour is Mrs. Essie L. Person of Big Spring, Texas. She is a librarian at Goliad Middle School there.

Mrs. Person is a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church and serves as director of Christian Education, teacher for intermediate Sunday School class, and in various auxiliaries of the church.

Mrs. Person received a B. A. degree from Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, Texas. She received a M. A. degree from Texas Southern University at Houston. She has done further study at North Texas State University at



Mrs. Essie L. Person
Denton, Texas and received her certification as a librarian.

She is the wife of Glenn L. Person and the mother of two sons.

The women of Mount Gilead are pleased to have her as speaker for this program. Women are asked to wear the traditional white and make the special offering as requested.

Texas will be guest speaker.

Appearing on the program will be Sister Ann Criggs, who will sing a solo; Sister Jean Johnson who will give a reading; and a selection

by the Friendship Holy Baptist Church. Also, Sister Taylor will give a solo.

The speaker of the afternoon will be introduced by Pastor Bowie.

Church of the Living God Holds Meet

With the theme, "Using Our Talents," the members of the Church of the Living God, C.W.F.F., will hold a Mission Program at the church, 408 North Zenith Avenue, Sunday afternoon, August 31, at 3 p. m.

Sister Thelma Evans is president of the mission; Sister Essie Young,

secretary; and Rev. L. F. Bowie, pastor.

The public is invited to attend this program.

The motto of the program will be: "Coming Together; Keeping Together; Working Together."

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



You know, most of the time I am absolutely a perfect being. I know, "It's Hard to Be Humble" and all that jazz. But, I've got to face it, I am good. It's just the way I'm built!

Only, you see, now and then, there is some kind of slip-up in the pattern. It's never anything major or anything like that, of course. It's usually something so darned simple and right before my eyes, that those same eyes just don't believe it when I see the incredible law that has crept into the picture!

Now, you take last week's contribution of fearless prose in this column. It was, as usual (of course) a stunning piece of work by a master hand. Only, I blush to admit this, when I reviewed the film of the week, the last movie by the late, great Peter Sellers (though the movie is far from that), I gave the wrong title. I imagine I called the picture "The Insidious Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu." Now anybody who knows anything about movies, reads the daily newspaper ads, watches TV and listens to the radio know very well that the correct title of this clinker is "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu." Fiendish, see? Not, "insidious." The picture may be "insidious" and is, but they didn't admit it when they hung the "fiendish" adjective into place.

Ah well, sorry about that. With the busy fall season almost upon us in the movie, stage, musical and performing arts activities hereabouts, I'll try to straighten up and get my act together. Okay?

Let us examine that picture that has been running for some weeks now at the Mann Theatres on Slide Road across from the South Plains Mall. It's a little dilly called "Dressed to Kill," written and directed by Brian De Palma, who gave us such choice as "Carrie" and company. De Palma liked Hitchcock movie styles and he generally cops some ideas from that genius' talents. Not that he imitates, far from it. Rather, he embellishes, fills out and colors in his own approaches to the horror genre. He even borrows from himself ("Carrie") which, in turn, was spurred by the original Hitchcock premise.

"Dressed to Kill" darned near would up with an X-rating but managed to slip over the very thin edge into an R-rating, instead. What we wind up with is a very compelling and engrossing shocker that pulls little in the areas of blood and gore, explicit sexuality (frontal nudity on one occasion-female) an some dialogue that belonged in "On the Waterfront," which, perhaps fortunately, was made into the winner it was long before today's language permissiveness came of age.

We have a "Dressed to Kill" a housewife, with a computer genius high school-age son and second husband who has her hangups. Primarily, unsatisfied just. Her psychiatrist urges her to have outside contact and she picks up a man at the museum, relates with him and gets washed in an elevator by a mysterious woman for her experimentation. The police have a possible suspect, a call girl on a rendezvous in the same building who sees the body and glimpses the killer, but makes the mistake of grabbing the bloodied razor from the fallen victim. So, here SHE is, no alibi but her alibi one with an unidentified client in a room.

That's all I'm going to tell. There are a lot of false leads but there is, in truth, a lot of suspense and the twists and turns will get you.

What I am going to say is that if language, brutal slaying, nudity, self-gratification, simulated sex encounters don't bother you, you'll find the De Palma entry engrossing. If ANY of the above things do turn you off, but definitely, then keep a distance between you and "Dressed to Kill." And, if you ignore what I've said, it's your own fault. You have been warned.

We're into September already (sob, sob!) but it does mean that entertainment of all kinds will be opening up all around the area and the city and the fall, winter and spring season is getting underway in the traditional manner, with Lubbock Theatre Centre's "The Sunshine Boys" and the South Plains Fair star line-up leading the way. And, in the case of the latter, if we haven't had any sizeable rain by that time, you can bet we will have during Fair Week. We always do!

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By BIANCA ST. JOHN

EVALUATING WINES

According to the wine expert Antonio Piccinardi, the usual, classical procedure for rating wines should be reversed. His system is to smell the wine first, then taste it, then look at it. Until now, most experts agreed that wine should be first looked at, then tasted, and then smelled.

On wine analysis sheets designed by Piccinardi, there are also divisions for each of the senses used to judge the wine.

Under olfactory analysis, the first category is intensity, and seven possible ratings for intensity range from strong and persistent to fleeting. The aroma of the best wines should linger, but aromatic persistence is actually more of a taste sensation than an olfactory one.

You can judge this for yourself as follows: After you have swallowed the wine in your mouth, determine whether or not the taste after swallowing is the same as it was when the wine was in your mouth. Now, time that lingering aroma - taste. If it lasts only four seconds, it is considered "brief." Up to eight seconds is judged "good." And "long" is an aroma-taste that stays in the mouth for more than 12 seconds.

Identifiable aromas, which relate to taste, are a cornucopia of fruits and other natural products. The words used to describe the good aromas are raspberry, golden apple, cherry, spice, almond, vanilla, sage, licorice, jam, dried mushrooms, anise, coffee or aromatic wood. Mould and tar are two of the negative words used to describe the aroma. Look for hints of these tastes and smells when testing your own favorite wines.



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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

School got underway yesterday (Wednesday), so let's be extremely careful as we drive to and from our jobs each day. These young people will be glad to get back to school, and they may forget seeing you drive your vehicle. Anyway, be really careful.

Mr. Henry Crawford of Amarillo, Texas visited in Lubbock on last Sunday afternoon. He brought his son, Henry, Jr., back to enroll at Texas Tech University for the fall.

Mr. Wilson Campbell of California is visiting relatives in the "Hub City". He worshipped at the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday, beginning with Sunday School, and united with church by Christian experience at the morning worship service.

Mrs. Elnora Johnson is back from Panama City, Florida, rejoicing over her grand baby girl born August 10th. The baby's parents are 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Kirk Gravatt. They are stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Florida. Mrs. Gravatt is known to many of us as "Genice."

The Senior and Intermediate Departments of New Hope Baptist Church had a special get together last Saturday evening for Miss Rose Stokley who left for college. She is a student at the University of Houston. They went to the Pizza Inn, and enjoyed it very much.

Gay and Ray Ebom left last Tuesday for home in



Orange, California. It's school time and they had to get back home. They enjoyed a wonderful summer here visiting their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Bull) Dev.

Mrs. Louise West, her sister - Mrs. Mary L. Roberts - and brother, Booker Young, motored to Fort Worth, Texas last week to visit their sister, Loystne Young. They were accompanied by a cousin, Reble McDade. It was reported to be a most enjoyable trip.

Yours truly wishes to thank all of those who sent a lovely birthday greeting last Friday, August 22nd. It was very appreciative.

Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, invites all of you to visit with them on Sunday morning in a special Women's Day program, beginning at the morning worship hour. Come and bring someone with you. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eugenia Johnson of Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Avise Elise Patterson recently returned from a trip to Ohio this summer. She reported a wonderful trip.

Miss Lori Kerr has left for college at Houston-Tillotson at Austin. She will be a freshman. Karl and Kevin Lusk will leave this week for Prairie View A & M University. T. J. Patterson, Jr. has gone back to North Texas State University at Denton, Texas. Also Jacquelin Cooke will enroll in North Texas State University this week.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson would like to thank the Barbara Johnson Senior Citizen Club for a surprising appreciation dinner. This was the second time Mrs. Johnson was surprised by this club. The presented her a money tree and a necklace.

The daughter of Mrs. Ollie Johnson of Oakland, California is visiting with her this week. Also her husband and children.

MEDIA REVIEWS

A DELTA DOCUMENTARY

(For music lovers and younger and older students of black history)

A review of *Blues From The Delta* by William Ferris (Anchor Books, New York, 1979 - 226 pages - Paperback \$4.95).

The subtitle of this book is "An illustrated documentary on the music and musicians of the Mississippi Delta." The book is more than that. It is a documentary of the Delta, of its past and present way of life.

William Ferris is a white assistant professor of Afro-American Studies at Yale University. He is a Mississippian himself who has come to sense the awesome cleavage between the myths and realities of life on the Delta.

One comes to sense in this intriguing, and highly informative and first-rate book that the white folks are the fanciful "myths" and the black folks are the painful "realities." Much of the racially-oriented psychosis of the nation as a whole is evident and exposed in these pages.

The book affords a simple, graphic and clearly detailed overview of what it means to live as a semi-person in America's rural South. The blues themselves represent a melodic way of saying in the Delta that life is hard for black folks there and that the white folks who live there are insane.

Poetry Corner

(Editor's Note: Featured in this "Poetry Corner" is Mrs. Iene Harvey, a native of Metter, Georgia, who moved to Texas in 1974. She has served in the U. S. Army Medical Corp for three years. Mrs. Harvey attended Austin Community College for two years. Currently she is attending Texas Tech University and is majoring in Public Relations/Journalism. She is married with two children. Her hobbies include writing, reading, and gourmet cooking.

"Writing reflect how I feel. It is my outlet for realizing my emotions. Some people jog, play tennis or talk, but I write. I get my inspiration from my family and life experiences. I get my



Iene Harvey

style from two of the best women writers today, namely, Maya Angelou and Niki Giovanni. "I would like to dedicate this poem to all the beautiful black people in search for themselves," she says).

"Niggers On Eastside"

Niggers are on the EASTSIDE, where do you think they are? No jobs; they don't know about affirmative action, Discrimination suits - EEO. They died when the leader died.

Tenants rights - Tenants fights, Rent strikes, no one to organize them, Because the leader died - niggers are on the EASTSIDE!

Fair Housing Act - What do you mean, move to the northside or the westside! We ain't got no job - We can't live over there. No job, no money, no education - and, the leader died, So, niggers are on the EASTSIDE.

There is a Eastside Chicago, Eastside Atlanta, Eastside Lubbock - Sometimes we get fancy and call it the "GHETTO" Whitey's word, because the leader died and niggers are on the EASTSIDE.

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Edward Ferris
Bronx, New York

The above description of your letter matches your name and birth number perfectly. In your name, you are a number 5. The 5 has a distinct love to be free and move about at will. The number in your name gives you natural gifts toward writing, speaking, business, science and all forms of communications. Your name further indicates you are extremely sensitive and emotional to people and surroundings. Your birthdate numbers are 6 and 3. This suggests a strong love for all beautiful things, rich colors, music, art, institutional work and the like. From your combination of name and birth numbers, you'd make an excellent singer, speaker or public personality. Your numerology standing for 1980 is to think in terms of ending things and tying up loose ends this year. Next year will afford you the opportunity of making new starts and directions. The first two months of the year—January and February—usually give you problems. However, after you approach

your birthday, things will begin to open up.

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Chances are very good that a financial opportunity will present itself this week. Broad contacts at this time will prove beneficial to you. 1 is your number this week. **ARIES BORN:** Charles Mahoney—former delegate to the United Nations.

TAURUS — April 21-May 20
The first part of the week suggests nothing out of the ordinary. However, as the weekend approaches, the stars look extremely favorable to get whatever you want. This week your number is 2. **TAURUS BORN:** Grantville T. Woods—perhaps one of the greatest inventors of railroad safety equipment in the world. For example, he invented the "air brakes" and the telephone transmitter—making its use possible on a moving train. In all, known for over 100 other inventions.

GEMINI — May 21-June 20
A bit of good news from afar is quite possible on Thursday. It really won't be until after the weekend that whatever you do is likely to turn out well. 6 is your number. **GEMINI BORN:** Howard Rankins—former member of the National Labor Relations Board.

CANCER — June 21-July 21
Some upsetting news relating to travel and contacts is shown. By Saturday the 30th, this will completely change for the better. Look for the 7 to

August 27—September 2

play its part. **CANCER BORN:** Willard Motley—writer and novelist. Wrote "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," which was made into a movie... a sequel to "Knock On Any Door," also a movie. **LEO**—July 22-August 20
It seems likely that an important person will help you accomplish any large project you have in mind at this time. If nothing else, use tact and patience to accomplish this. 4 is your number. **LEO BORN:** Alfred Edwards—one-time assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

VIRGO — August 21-September 21

Take advantage of the week to catch up with yourself. After all, the zodiac sun is in your sign now. The opposite will be of great assistance this week... don't fight it. 6 is your number. **VIRGO BORN:** Louis Latimer—installed the first electric light in New York, Philadelphia, Montreal and London. Wrote the first textbook on the lighting system for the Edison company.

LIBRA — September 22-October 21

Midwest indicates that you should watch out for the urge to overspend, and also for possible accidents while traveling. Once Friday of this week passes, you will be out of the woods. 8 is your key number this week. **LIBRA BORN:** Walter Gordon—
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by **Dr. Charles W. Faulkner**

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Why do people get ripped by con men? I had a very bad experience recently and would like to avoid a similar experience in the future. Mr. C., Norfolk, Virginia.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I know that people judge each other too rapidly, before they even get to know them. But, what choice do we have? Please give your views on this important topic. - Hazel, St. Louis.

Dear Mr. C. and Hazel:

The con man is successful because he makes you trust him and then tricks you. He dresses neatly, speaks courteously, and is kind and condescending. What happens afterwards usually proceeds as follows:

You meet him and like him. He asks you for a favor. You like him so much that you trust him and you are prepared to do anything for him. He asks for a loan of \$500. He will pay you next week, he says. You lend him the money. He says that he will telephone you tomorrow. You never hear from him again.

You attend a fancy party. A well-dressed man approaches you and tells you that you are beautiful and intelligent. You like the compliment and love the man who gave it to you. He drives you home. You are in love and invite him in. He compliments you again. You have finally met the right man, you think. You have sex. He promises to marry. You have his baby. You never see him again.

It is a beautiful day so decide to go downtown and buy a new sport coat. You are enjoying yourself and looking at the attractive young ladies. A young lady says hello. You get excited and happily respond. She is wearing a dark, conservative, styled outfit. You are impressed with her sophistication. She says that she represents a needy organization and asks for a donation. You trust her and enthusiastically oblige. She gives you her phone number. You call - but wrong number. Next week, you see her in the company of a drug dealer.

These cases actually occurred and continue to plague the lives of trusting, naive people. There are many good people in our society and you are probably one of them. However, misrepresentation coupled with our failure to investigate more carefully often leads to unhappiness and trouble.

Each of these cases was based upon the habit that people have a jumping to conclusions in their judgments about people. These judgements are based on assumptions that these people are the same as similar people whom we met in the past. Thus, the good dresser is considered to be honest and the attractive person is considered to be intelligent.

Every person has an individuality that stands out as unique. The value of that unique quality can only be judged after careful consideration of all the qualities that a person has.

The characteristics that we observe are only a limited expression of what exists. When we take the time to investigate carefully and completely before making a judgment, we and others are likely to be surprised and, hopefully, pleased at what we find.

If you have questions you would like answered, direct them to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P. O. Box 50015, Washington, D. C. 20004.

School Menus

Elementary Lunch Pizza Baked Beans Spinach Cookie 1/2 pt. Milk	Thurs., Aug. 28, 1980 Buttered Toast & Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk
Secondary Choice Meatloaf w/Spanish Sauce Tossed Salad - Dressing Hot Rolls - Butter	Mon., Sept. 1, 1980 HOLIDAY!! Elementary Lunch Tues., Sept. 2, 1980 BBQ German Sausage Whole Kernel Corn Spinach Hot Rolls - Butter Sliced Peaches 1/2 pt. Milk
Elementary Lunch Fri., Aug. 29, 1980 Batter Fried Fish w/Tarter Sauce w/Tarter Sauce Cheese Wedge Buttered Potatoes Coleslaw Jello 1/2 pt. Milk	Secondary Choice Manager's Choice Breakfast Orange Juice Scramble Eggs
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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.

A Preview of Fall: Two Easy-To-Prepare Hearty Main Dishes

With fall just around the corner, we have to start thinking about heartier meals. When you work full time, it takes ingenuity to find hearty main dish recipes that are relatively kind to the food budget and easy to prepare.

We think you'll treasure this week's *Kitchen Beat* choices: Easy California Chicken Stroganoff and Bayou Ham with Red Beans and Rice.

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EASY CALIFORNIA CHICKEN STROGANOFF
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Brand Rice Brands Suggested by The Kitchen Beat

- 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice
 - 2 1/2 cups Campbell's chicken broth
 - 2 chicken breasts, boned, skinned, cut into strips about 2 x 1/2-inch thick
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons Land O' Lakes butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon McCormick paprika
 - 1 teaspoon Morton's salt
 - 1/2 cup Madeira or Taylor sherry
 - 1 can (4 ounces) Old El Paso chopped green chilies, drained
 - 1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)
- *packed in salt
*Combine rice and chicken broth in medium saucepan.

Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover tightly and stir once 20 minutes. While rice is cooking, saute chicken and onion in butter in medium skillet until tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and salt. Add Madeira and heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Remove rice from heat; stir in chilies and green onions. Let stand covered 5 minutes. Stir sour cream into chicken mixture; heat but do not boil. Spoon chicken mixture over rice; sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Per serving: 446 calories, 25 gms. protein, 25 gms. carbohydrates, 14 gms. fat, 806 mgs. sodium, 367 mgs. potassium.

BAYOU HAM WITH RED BEANS AND RICE

- 1 pound smoked ham, cut into strips, 1 1/2 x 1/2-inch
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil (Wesson)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (about 16 ounces) Hormel red or kidney

beans
1 cup UNCLE BEN'S® CONVERTED® Brand Rice
1 teaspoon McCormick chili powder
1 teaspoon Morton salt
1 teaspoon McCormick pepper

Brown ham in oil in 10-inch skillet; remove and reserve. Saute onion and garlic in ham drippings (add additional oil, if necessary) until tender, but not brown, about 5 minutes; reserve.

Drain beans, reserving juice. Add enough water to bean juice to make 2 1/2 cups. Add bean liquid, beans, rice, chili powder, salt and pepper to skillet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in reserved ham and onion mixture. Let stand covered 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.
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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

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BLACKS AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Both in Great Britain and in the United States black people are finding themselves faced today with many of the same problems and entanglements with the criminal justice system which faced blacks in America between fifty and one hundred years ago.

Recently throughout Great Britain, there has been a national debate as to the role of the police in regard to Britain's swelling black population. There have been increasing confrontations between the police, young blacks and civil rights leaders. The police have been accused of beatings and of unjustified arrests. But most sensitive of all is the widespread use by the police in Britain of a 150-year-old vagrancy law. This law makes it a crime to be "a suspected person loitering with intent to commit a felonious offense."

Police allegedly have been using the law to round up and to molest disproportionately large numbers of blacks. The recently-arrived black and other dark-skinned Asiatic minorities presently comprise 4 percent of Britain's population. This represents about one-third to one-half the minority population proportion in the United States.

Newcomers, it has been pointed out, tend to be viewed by administrators of criminal justice systems as "misfits." The fact that they may be obvious—racial minorities—and are often jobless makes newly arrived minority persons into ready

targets for the police. The vagrancy law in Britain has seemed tailor made for singling out jobless members of minority groups for arrests as criminal suspects. The newly organized British Commission for Racial Equality is lobbying for a legal change.

David Lane, who is chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, has stated: "We are really just beginning to be aware of the problems that have come along with the change to a multiracial Britain. It is quite urgent that we act promptly and effectively if we are to avoid widespread race riots and racial turmoil on an American scale."

Unlike the Americans, the British have not had a long-standing history of accepting racial minorities. Britain has had its own major ethnic tensions, however, in its seeming inability to accommodate in workable ways the Welsh who speak their own language and who occupy a territory less than 200 miles from London.

Similar ethnic problems have been encountered with the Scottish people who, like the peoples of Wales, are pressing for some form of semi-separatist self-government.

Racial tensions have largely aggravated these British problems of adjustment to variant "outside" groups. But an inherited European cosmopolitanism may be a major factor in the traditional—if limited—flexibility which the British have exercised in an accommodation to

dissonant groups.

Blacks in the United States may profit from a perspective afforded by the British experience in the wake of a massive recent immigration into Great Britain of Asians and of blacks from the Caribbean, most of the latter coming recently from much-troubled Jamaica.

Blacks in America long have been perceived as outsiders. They have been treated as such by the American criminal justice system and by society as a whole.

When blacks were sold and bought as chattel, they were perceived as less-than-human "outsiders." When blacks were raped and lynched—with the heyday for massive lynchings being as late as the 1920s—blacks were perceived as an assimilable lump which could never be blended into the fabric of American life.

The same perception persisted when blacks moved northward to the cities of the Northeast and Midwest; and the pattern has remained with the more recent Southwestern and Far Western black migrations.

It has been largely under the international pressure of the presence of the United Nations' headquarters on our shores that—following gross embarrassments to foreign black diplomats and U.N. personnel—the United States in the 1950's moved in a major way in its symbolic social and legal adjustments toward its own and other dark-skinned peoples.

Blacks in America perhaps need to assess far more deeply the role of world pressures in relation to their own efforts to achieve racial justice and social respect. It may be that we in America have made gains in spite of a largely ineffective strategy. If so, it is important for us to know this and to make whatever new approaches to our own advancement as may then seem appropriately effective.

What is said here bears in a crucial way upon the role of the criminal justice system which has worked to black disadvantage both in the United States and in Great Britain.

Criminal justice systems generally tend to work in favor of the rich, the powerful and the well-established. Such systems have always tended to aid in the exploitation and the oppression of those who are seen as users, the functionless or the dregs at the bottom of the barrel. A review of the treatment of European immigrant groups to America as vagrants from colonial times to the early 1900's bears out this trend.

To this evidence, we may add the Magna Carta itself, which was not a charter of rights for the poor and the dispossessed but for the powerful that they might share in the relatively unchecked privileges and prerogatives of the crown. The world may need a new kind of universal Magna Carta today.

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mer U.S. District Judge of the Virgin Islands.

SCORPIO—October 22-November 21

The early part of the week looks fair. However, by Friday and Saturday, there is a strong warning relating to partners and expanding your horizon. 3 is this week's number for you. SCORPIO BORN: William Hastie—U.S. Federal Judge of Philadelphia.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 20

Seemingly, this week, wide contacts can be made with the help of an influential person. However, as you go past Saturday, the next three days afterwards strongly suggests being very careful. 9 is your number. SAGITTARIUS BORN: Richard Joice—former ambassador to Liberia.

CAPRICORN—December 21-January 20

The week looks mixed with ups and downs, but in minor way, only. By Saturday the 30th, this see-saw trend should level off as you finish up the weekend. 3 is your number this week. CAPRICORN BORN: Maggie L. Walker—educator and banker.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Because Uranus is the higher octave of Mercury, this week should prove beneficial for your plans and schemes. The entire week favors you. Your number this week is 5. AQUARIUS BORN: Jackie Robinson—first black to play major league baseball. Advocate of black man's freedom.

PISCES—February 20-March 20

This part of the year is usually considered your opposition period. However, this week will prove an exception in this case. Move ahead with confidence. 2 is this week's number. PISCES BORN: Garrett A. Morgan—inventor of the electric traffic light and improved the sewing machine.

Dear Reader:

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Why the fight for black colleges



TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

In 1881, Bishop College, on the plains of South Dallas, was founded by a group of ex-slaves with a \$10,000 bequest from Nathan Bishop, a white New Englander. A dream was born, an institution that would give skills to blacks freed from slavery and train minds to compete in American society.

Today, on the picturesque 385 acres of buildings, people are committed to overcoming racial discrimination, past and present, with a college degree and a spiritual commitment to God.

Milton King Curry Jr., on February 29, 1979, ended 28 years as president of Bishop. The school had grown from 350 students to 2,000 during that period. In black college and business circles he became a force to be reckoned with. Those are the facts.

Dr. Curry, at 69, was charged along with other college officials of misusing federal funds and attempting to defraud a local bank. The jury convicted his assistant on two counts of using and embezzling \$306,000 of the school's retirement fund. The money was used to pay general operating expenses, hardly a major crime.

Partially cleared

Dr. Curry and another assistant were found innocent on this charge. However, the jury failed to reach a verdict on the charge that the three men used millions of dollars in federal aid and misled a bank in securing a \$2.7 million loan. Each man was not convicted on more than 50 additional charges.

It appears that the conduct of Curry, his assistant vice president and his heir apparent, was to mix money from assorted funds to pay bills to keep the doors of Bishop College open. No personal gain, no "embezzlement" is involved. But the U.S. Texas prosecutor is making a "federal case out of it" and will re-try the three educators on charges he already has failed to prove.

"These defendants preyed upon the employees, misrepresented themselves to the bank and frustrated the intention of Congress," Robert C. Prather told the jury. The money was "for the students," he added. Somehow it's hard to believe that Prather's interest is in protecting black students. If it were, he would understand Curry's motives and actions.

The three men are only guilty of trying to save a college so that black youth would have an educational system, a haven from the uphill fight they experience on white campuses. Frequently called a racket, Prather should pay close attention to why these students choose Bishop.

Why they're there

About 90 percent get some assist-

ance, many as much as 85 percent of the total cost of attending this Baptist church school. Some work a year and go to school a year until they graduate. Their low economic standing is a major motivation for choosing Bishop.

Then there's heritage. Many are there because a father or mother or aunt or uncle or sister or brother—even a grandparent—went there. One 19-year-old student wanted a black college for obvious reasons: "You get more of a sense of identity here. At a black institution there are things I'd learn that I wouldn't get at a predominantly white school. There is more opportunity to perform to a higher capacity."

But the climate created by Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal Defense Fund and his professional black lawyer-followers has made the logical reasons for Bishop and other black colleges seem "segregationist."

As a consequence, private money

has dried up because many white donors are afraid of being called "segregationist" if they support black college endowments.

Still has supporters

But in spite of that convoluted reasoning by the federal bureaucracy—the new master of black colleges—support did come, and as usual, from the black church. More than \$700,000 in cash was raised from black Baptist churches.

In 1981, Bishop College, now down to 926 students and a faculty cut by a third, will celebrate its 100th anniversary. No indictments, no opportunistic prosecutors, no amount of manipulation of money by the federal government to decrease black control or no amount of racism in the courts will erase a lifetime of service to black people and God given by Dr. Milton King Curry Jr.

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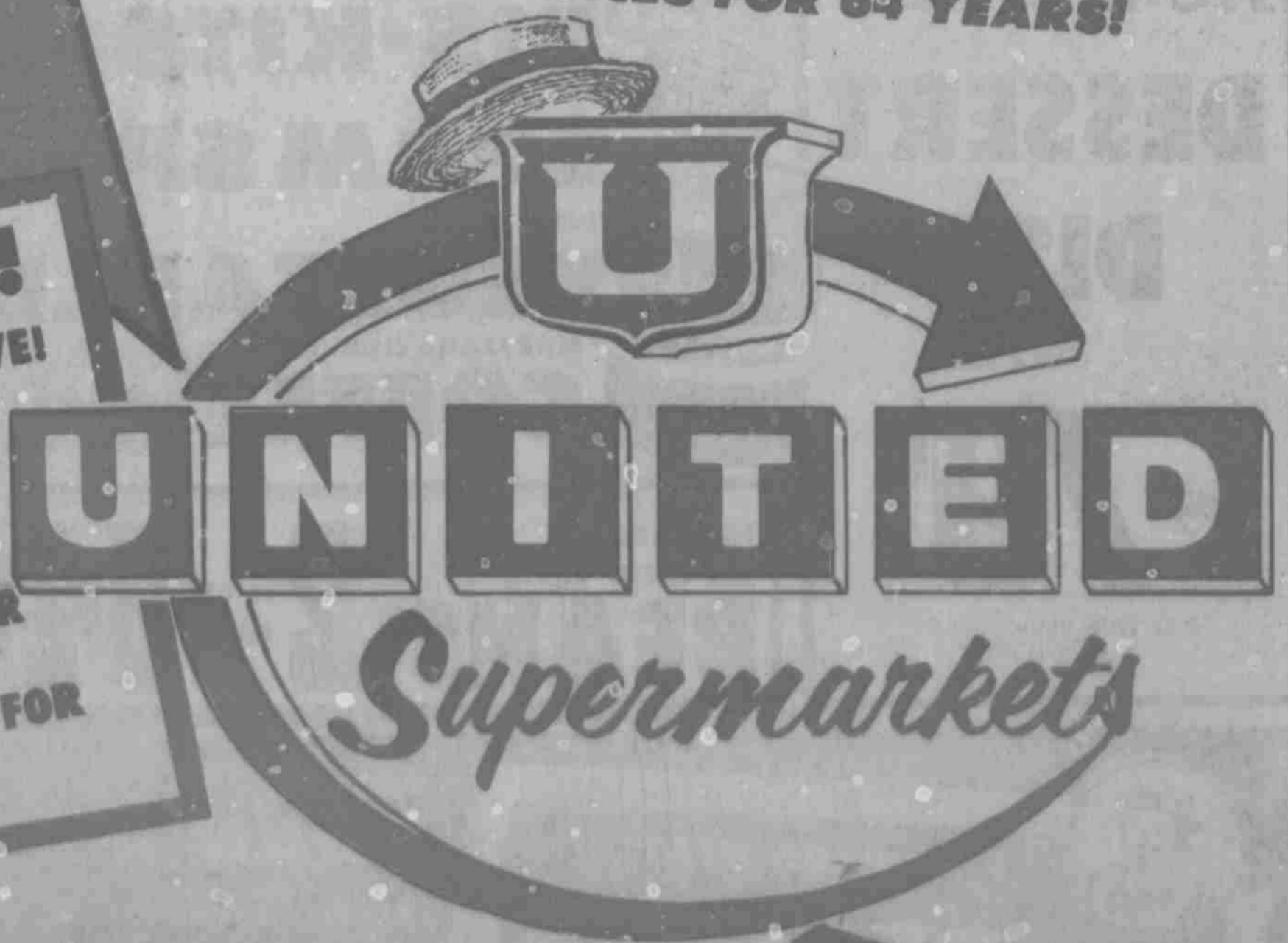
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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

BLACK HOUSING DISPLACEMENT

Over the past thirty years, black homeowners and renters in many of our more stable lower-income communities have been faced with a kind of "invasion and occupation." Their homes and neighborhoods—often with the conscious or unconscious assistance of the federal government—have been literally "taken over" by middle income whites.

Boston is typical of a sizeable number of cities in this regard. Boston's none-aristocratic South End has been occupied by hardworking blacks since the early 1900's. Black men of dignity and substance who worked on the Pullman cars or serviced the bigger hotels and whose wives often did respectable "day work" in the homes of well-to-do whites were representative of the residents of the finer parts of the South End.

Until a little less than fifty years ago even college-educated blacks were excluded from practically all white-collar jobs. The best jobs were those as porters, cooks and "prestigious" bank messengers. Hence, those who occupied the "South Ends" of urban America represented much of the substantial backbone of our black communities.

The handsome three-, four- or five-story homes

which have comprised the residences of the South End of Boston were once the stately mansions of the rich or were the comfortable and well-built town houses of a white merchant and white-collar class. The blacks who lived in the larger homes generally divided the buildings into apartments or rented rooms. The smaller houses—often with the same fine woodwork, wair coted walls, ornamental ceilings and handsome staircases—were the material pride (and major financial investment) of black urban America.

Following World War II there was the biggest suburban home-building boom in the history of our country. Approximately one-half of our suburban housing has been built in these post-war years! One of the immediate results for black urban homeowners was the freeing of monies for central city urban home improvement.

Additionally, however, the poorly built housing for blacks almost invariably adjacent to the finer South End type homes became slated for urban renewal. Pressures were placed upon the better homes for more rental space and the comfortable and quiet residential character of these financially-compromised communities

was severely altered. Many black homeowners, for a variety of reasons, took to flight. Others, who were able to survive by financing home improvements on their own or who simply had no other choice, remained.

The most tragic part of this housing story now begins. First, the federal government and money lending institutions—possessed with a largely inherited and possibly even unconscious bias—quietly enabled white home prospectors who had an eye for elegance and no-commuting convenience) to speculate in and to refurbish these formerly fine black homes.

The tragedy is compounded when it is recognized that home and land ownership is a major basis of power. Urban renewal projects, characteristically beginning in their trial stages in areas adjacent and sometimes including portions of the South End type communities, decimated the numbers of blacks who owned even modest homes.

For decades, the federal government and home financing institutions ignored or sought to disprove the fact that black home ownership was being eroded. The National Urban Coalition, ever sensitive to the deepest concerns of urban America,

conducted a study released in the late 1970's which documented the fact that displacement did in fact exist. It was the first study of its kind.

It was a formidable and pioneering study. It led directly to the National Urban Coalition's receiving a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) contract to develop a citizens' handbook to inform local communities facing the bombshells of displacement just how to deal with their needs.

Neighborhood Transition Without Displacement is the title of that greatly-needed and invaluable handbook. It provides case studies of neighborhood groups that have devised resources and strategies to limit displacement. The 117-page booklet details local government protections and subsidies which community groups can advocate in their cities. It also lists federal programs which can provide anti-displacement resources. It is the finest resource of its kind.

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Black college struggle: court rulings ignored



Integration must never mean the liquidation of black colleges. If America allows black colleges to die, it will be the worst kind of discrimination and denigration in history." Dr. Benjamin Mays, president-emeritus of Morehouse College, an historically distinguished black school in Atlanta, warned against so-called desegregation of higher education in the above statement.

Even Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League and a traditional integrationist, worries that desegregation plans like the one at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania, the oldest black college in America, may threaten to wipe out the special, historical mission—graduating underprivileged and disenfranchised blacks—of black colleges.

More and more, as the actual death toll of black colleges rises and black faculty heads lose their jobs to whites and black students become a minority in their own institutions, the chorus of blacks with integrity rises in protest against a new form of intellectual genocide.

Ruling Ignored

In spite of the ruling of the court in the Adams litigation involving desegregation that the educational opportunities of black students not be compromised and that the "process of desegregation must not place a greater burden on black institutions" or black students' opportunity to receive a quality public higher education, "key criteria set by Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the old Office of

which requires a white majority and requires blacks always to be in the minority. They don't quite say this explicitly. But what they say is that they want a non-racial system. They want a unitary system. They want to abolish the racial identifiability of institutions. The only way to do this is to either merge the black colleges with the larger white ones or to make the black colleges predominantly white."

Dr. Herbert O. Reid, distinguished professor of law and former dean at the Howard University Law School and general counsel for NAACP, the association for all black college presidents, lambasted the desegregation plans. "Unfortunately, and probably critically," HEW, the federal policy, the state plans and the plaintiffs in the Adams litigation, have all shifted the major and primary interests of the desegregation policy to changing the character of the predominantly black colleges and universities to a new and different mission with a new and different student population.

In attempting to stop the apparent litigation of Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Carter administration's higher education bureaucrats on helping white people gain a college education at the expense of underprivileged blacks, Dr. Reid, in his capacity as lawyer for the black college presidents, wrote to the head enforcement honcho in the federal government about the basic purposes of desegregation.

"We think that the enforcement activities of the Adams states and of the federal government have lost sight of this primary goal of requiring and aiding the states in the production of more black talent. In our view, too much of the activity in the Adams states and in the federal government has focused on institutional rearrangements, program duplication and racial mixing, with no appreciable increase in the numbers of blacks being prepared to enter the mainstream of American professional life."

Join the solution, write The Project 800 Coalition for Black Colleges, 1501 Broadway, Suite 2114, N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

Civil Rights of HEW and not the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education (ED) ignore Judge John Pratt's ruling.

The Adams court acknowledged the strains the black colleges faced when it explicitly warned that the ultimate objective of the lawsuit was to increase the pool of black college graduates. "The desegregation process should take into account the unequal status of the black colleges and the real danger that desegregation will diminish higher education opportunities for blacks."

Since those glowing words and good intentions, however, it's been all downhill for black colleges, black students, black teachers and administrators and the black community. Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal Defense Fund, as the plaintiff, has through its surrogate government agencies forced the black community to accept the additional burden of white-imposed racial balancing schemes which place these colleges under the control of whites with increasingly white facilities and white student bodies.

The black colleges have received support from President Carter because of the overwhelming support they enjoy among blacks. "The black colleges are important to us, and I think as a predominantly black educational institution, they should be preserved if that's the desire of the people in that particular community," he said.

Flying in the face of his own rhetoric is his administration's heavy-handed, white liberalism which has placed—once again—the burden of equality on blacks. Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State which has been tagged for extinction into a new, mostly white University of Baltimore, describes the hidden assumptions.

A non-racial system

"They have a conception of integration... of desegregation..."

ASTRO/NUMEROLOGY AND YOU

September 3-9

Dear Sir:
1980 seems to be an interesting year ahead. I find this to be true, as indicated in your column. There is a relationship between numerology and astrology and they both have had an impact on the country.

I'm born February 22, 1956, which gives me a destiny number of 9. My name also adds to 9. The year has been prosperous so far but I'm wondering what it'll be like later in the year. I'm presently involved with a Cancer brother, born July 1, 1953. He's not faring well this year. His name adds to 6. On a more personal basis, what are the indications of all the 9's in my name, destiny, etc., particularly in this 9 year? Also the indications for the difficulty which will most certainly be ahead for myself and my partner?

RTM
N.Y.C.

Dear RTM:
This year of 1980 should be interesting, particularly from a romantic point of view. As you seem to have some knowledge of numerology, perhaps you realize you are in a number 6 cycle year. The 6 cycle generally denotes the home, love, family, births, marriage, and even divorce or separations. Therefore, the theme for you will be one of domestic situations in one form or another.

Having a destiny number of 9 as well as the 9 in your name simply suggests that you are here to learn from your life and master it; you are to be compassionate toward and understanding of your fellow man and be an inspiration for good. 1980, being a 9 year (1 + 9 + 8 + 0 = 18; 1 + 8 = 9) will only emphasize the requirements made of your destiny and the name number of 9.

Your Cancer friend can expect to have problems to some extent. 9, representing 1980, governs fire. Cancer's element, water, is in opposition to fire. Your partner, as a result, may have problems this year relating to money, work, personal achievement or marriage. From a compatibility viewpoint, you and your friend should have a good relationship with one another.

handle them, with determination. After Saturday, things will smooth out. Number 7 is shown to be important this week. ARIES BORN: Booker T. Washington—educator and founder of the famous Tuskegee Institute in 1831. TAURUS — April 21-May 20 Indicators for the week suggest that you should just coast along and avoid overstrain on the health—especially on Saturday. By Monday of next week, you'll feel a refreshing change. Number 1 is the one to watch. TAURUS BORN: Canada Lee—boxer; actor of "Cry The Beloved Country." GEMINI — May 21-June 20 Planetary arrangements for midweek look very favorable for you. Take advantage of this to make that important change you may have been wanting. Number 8 is your number this week. GEMINI BORN: Jesse Locker—former ambassador to Liberia. CANCER — June 21-July 21 This week will prove to be the highpoint of the month. What this means is that whatever you want, you will likely get it. So don't be shy, but move ahead with confidence and conviction. The number 6 will be obvious this week. CANCER BORN: Wade H. McGeer, Jr.—U.S. District Judge of Michigan in 1961. LEO—July 22-August 20

Wednesday starts you off on the good foot. As the week progresses, things will get better and better, especially from the point of money and romance. Number 9 is your number for the week. LEO BORN: Herman Moore—former U.S. District Judge for the Virgin Islands. VIRGO — August 21-September 21 Since the zodiac sun is in your sign, the stars will favor you. To be exact, this Thursday and coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. You must take advantage of this week. Your

number this week is 8. VIRGO BORN: Jan Matzeliger—invented the shoe-lasting machine. The United States Shoe Company bought his invention and literally made millions of dollars. LIBRA — September 22-October 21 There will be a series of ups and downs, but the emphasis will be more on the up side of things. Saturday especially will be good from the point of love or domestic affairs. Rest on Sunday. Your number this week is 1. LIBRA BORN: Henry Blair—inventor of corn-planting and cotton-planting machines. Considered the first black to get a U.S. patent. SCORPIO—October 22-November 21 Mid-week doesn't hold anything out of the ordinary for you. If anything exciting happens this week, it's likely to start Friday, continuing on Monday and Tuesday of next week. 2 is your number this week. SCORPIO BORN: Lisle Carter—former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 20 Clamminess seems to await you this week up until Friday. Afterwards, there should be some pleasant romantic relationships going. However,

don't abuse what few dollars you may have at this time. 5 is this week's number for you. SAGITTARIUS BORN: Dr. William Hinton—developed the famous "Hinton test" to detect syphilis. CAPRICORN — December 21-January 20 Be careful about how you deal with business and your health on Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise, you can expect some major problems. After Thursday, you will definitely see an upward

turn. 4 is your number this week. AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19 Up until Thursday of this week, things will just coast along. However, as you enter the weekend, the stars do not seem to favor you and your plans. So, act accordingly. Your number this week is 3. AQUARIUS BORN: Jesse Wilkins—former Assistant Secretary of Labor. PISCES — February 20-March 20 Thursday looks excellent to structure and organize your personal and business affairs. Indicators are that from Sunday, and the next two days, extreme care should be used dealing with money and far away contacts. 5 will follow you this week. PISCES BORN: Samuel Nabrit—first black to serve on the Atomic Energy Commission. Dear Reader: We'd like to hear from you. Please write in with any questions or inquiries you may have. For your Personal Astro-numerology Profile Chart, send your name, birthdate & time, along with a \$ 5.00 money order or check, payable to c.sh. Please send to:

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- 2) What major groups are forming in South Africa in the current struggle for the political future of that country? What is the significance of this emerging struggle?
- 3) What do we mean by a "land-locked" country? Why is a massive rail network so important for land-locked countries? What problems do you see as being involved in African continent-wide rail development?
- 4) In your view, might racial discrimination be a factor in the long delay in the federal government's response to the relatively small number of black His refugees in Florida? If explain, in either case.
- 5) In what specific ways have the meetings of the White House Conference on Families supported the interests of black Americans and encouraged deeply humane attitudes?

Black Cat's BEBOP FABLES

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