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HOMECOMING QUEEN—Sharon Moultrie, a native of Dallas, was chosen as the 1981 Homecoming Queen at Texas Tech University last week. She was nominated by Zeta Tau Zeta Fraternity. A physical education major, Sharon is a track star at the University. She has

participated in the National Track Meet in Austin and does long jump, relay and 100 yard dash for Tech. A senior, she admits that she is most delighted with the new honor. "I will do all I can to represent Texas Tech University," smiles Sharon. (Photo by Ulok Etukado)

Blacks Defeat Junk Yard Issue

by Denise Kinner

East Lubbock will not be getting another wrecking yard—at least not anytime soon. Last Thursday night, the City Zoning and Planning Commission, in a unanimous vote, turned down a petition by R. R. Parks to construct an automobile wrecking

yard at 1911 East Broadway Avenue. Attorney Harold Harriger, speaking on behalf of his client, told the commission that the proposed East Broadway site would not actually be a wrecking yard, but rather, it would be a disassembly plant.

Harriger added that he believed the plant would improve the looks and utilization of the area. But apparently the commissioners did not see it that way, especially after they heard emotional appeals from five East Lubbock citizens opposing the plan.

East Lubbock citizens speaking against the measure were Sanco Nash, Oscar Jones, Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., Harold M. Chatman, and T. J. Patterson. The five told commissioners that East Lubbock already had its share of industry, such as—junk yards,

cotton mills, meat processing plant, hog pen and dump grounds. And that East Lubbock did not need to be "blessed" with another wrecking yard.

NAACP Holds Meeting

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, November 14th, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

President Rose Wilson is asking all members and executive board members to be present.

Ms. Kate Noble of Dallas will be present to begin working the annual fund raising program.

The Lubbock Branch has its own telephone number—747-8463. This also includes an answering service. Anyone needing to contact the president, may do so now.

Ms. Wilson three days (November 5, 6 & 7) in San Antonio attending a training session for the West Texas Legal Services—also for the NAACP too. She had an opportunity to visit with State President A. C. Sutton who made some of the meetings.

Digest Sponsors Annual Seminar

The fourth annual Market and Consumer Seminar, sponsored by the Lubbock Digest, will be held Saturday, November 14, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Eddie P. Richardson, co-publisher of the Lubbock Digest, says the

purpose of the seminar is "to get business, industry, consumers, producers, government, employers and employees together on a given day for the purpose of communicating and making Lubbock, West Texas and

America a better place for all Americans by understanding of the economic system and what the free enterprise system is all about."

The seminar will feature two panel discussions. The first panel discussion is slated to begin at 9:45 a. m. and will feature speakers from the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, Texas Instruments, Professional Secretarial Services and Stenocall. The afternoon panel discussion will begin at 1:45 p. m. and will feature speakers from the Small Business Administration, Texas Industrial Commission, Students in Free Enterprise, SPAG, and Maroon Industries. The keynote speaker for the seminar is George

C. Smith, Sr., owner of the Smith Pipe Companies of Houston, Texas. His topic will be: "The Free Enterprise System in America As It Applies to All Americans." Smith will speak during the noon luncheon.

The Lubbock Digest is inviting all Lubbock high school students and Lubbock residents to the event.

The registration fee for those persons wishing to attend the all day session is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and Reese Air Force Base personnel. For those wishing to attend only the luncheon, the price is \$7.

For more information on the Fourth Annual Market and Consumer Seminar, you may call the Lubbock Digest at 762-3612.

Salinas Addresses Redistricting Issue

by Denise Kinner

State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock received official notification of the redrawn lines of his new district last week and said he thinks the redistricting board could have done a better job.

Salinas, who has represented a basically East Lubbock District, 75-B, will now be in the new District 83.

District 83 takes in all of the southwestern part of the county, southern Lubbock County and

Slaton as it runs along the Lynn County line below Slaton and north to the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River.

Salinas' newest district can be expected to increase minority voting power. At present, District 75-B has 38 percent minority voters. The new District 83 will have 47 percent minority voters.

The redistricting plan will take effect next May for candidates running in party primaries.

Reagan Extends Voting Rights Act

In his first official statement on the Voting Rights Act, President Reagan last Friday endorsed a 10-year extension of the act, but he said he wants several changes in key provisions passed by the House of Representatives.

Reagan did not spell out all of his problems

with the bill, but did say he believes the law should require minorities to prove discrimination was intentional when they challenge election laws. The House bill would require only a showing that discrimination resulted.

The Voting Rights Act is intended to prevent

states with a past history of discrimination at the polls from continuing that discrimination or from diluting minority voting strength through redistricting or other maneuvers. It affects nine states, including Texas, and part of 13 others. The Senate has not yet acted on the extension.

La Seniorita Pageant

COMA-The Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce will sponsor

the fourth annual La Seniorita Pageant on Saturday, November 14,



MRS. ANITA BASS attending the recent Roy Bass Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Human Relations Commissions at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. (Photo by Ulok Etukado)

1981, at 8:00 p. m., at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

The purpose of the pageant is to enhance the educational level of the Hispanic female in the Lubbock Community. A total of \$3,600 in scholarship awards include \$1,000 for La Seniorita; \$800 for the 1st runner-up; \$700 for the 2nd runner-up; the Gilbert Auto Parts contribution of \$600 for the 3rd runner-up and the Texas Tech contribution of \$500 for the 4th runner-up.

Tickets are available at the COMA office in the Fields Building, 1946 Avenue Q, Suite 217. Phone 762-5059 or 762-0093.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lioness Sponsors Membership Drive

The Lubbock Century II Lioness Club is having a membership drive this

ULTRA Program Available

Washington — The United States Army announced last month that the Army's ULTRA Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) is available worldwide, affording qualified enlistees the opportunity to accumulate up to \$20,100 while in the Army to finance their continuing education. ULTRA VEAP is offered only by the Army. This program, an Army supplement to the Basic Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), was offered only in selected areas of the country last year.

The ULTRA VEAP program is designed to bring into the Army highly qualified individuals who are interested in earning funds for continuing education. ULTRA VEAP is also designed to help the Army fill its needs in critical specialties.

To qualify for ULTRA VEAP, a soldier must (1) be a con-prio service (first time enlistee), (2) be a high school diploma

graduate, (3) have an Armed Forces Qualification Test score of 50 or more (be in mental category I-III), (4) enlist for active duty, (5) enroll in the Basic VEAP for a minimum of 12 months and (6) enlist in one of 72 selected Military Occupational Specialists.

A soldier who qualifies and enlists for two years may earn an educational benefit of \$8000 which, when added to the Basic VEAP, may total up to \$15,000, in educational benefits. An enlistment of three or four years may earn a benefit of \$12,000 which, when added to the Basic VEAP, may total up to \$20,100.

The maximum amounts of \$15,000 for a two year enlistment and \$20,100 for a three or four year enlistment are predicted on the soldier contributing to basic VEAP the maximum of \$2400 for a two year enlistment and \$2700 for a three or four year

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Unemployment Rate Soars In Last Six Years

The nation's unemployment rate reached 8 percent in October, the highest level in nearly six years.

The Labor Department said last week that more than 8.5 million Americans were unemployed in October, up 550,000 from September when the jobless rate was

7.5 percent.

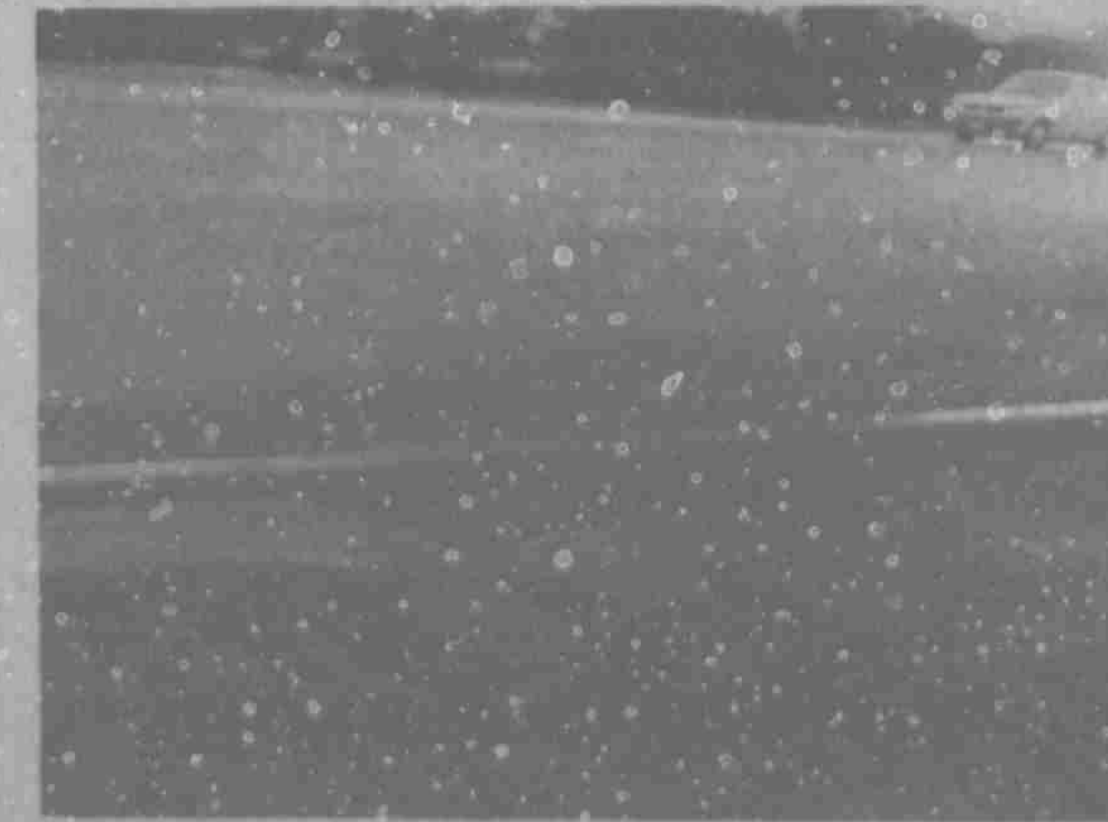
The unemployment rate among the nation's blacks continues to soar. The unemployment rate among blacks reached 16.7 percent, the second straight monthly high.

The news from the nation's capitol does not offer much hope for jobless Americans. The

Reagan Administration predicted unemployment could climb even higher.

Flag Raising Ceremony

George S. Berry Post 575 of the American Legion had a flag raising ceremony Wednesday morning at the Lubbock County Courthouse.



HOLE IN ROAD!! If you have had the misfortune of traveling south over the railroad tracks at East 34th &

Yeah, you've probably run into this hole (shown above). Since all the rains have come and gone, it would be great if the City

of Lubbock would repair this area. This hole is just west of the Lubbock Cemetery. (Photo by Ulok Etukado)

Life Style

by Joe McConnell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is another series by Mr. Joe McConnell about "Life Style." It is his way of sharing his own experiences in life.)

Continued from last week:

They also provide a starting point for further exploration of external resources (books, alternative institutions and networks, action projects and the like) which can be helpful.

3. You may wish to explore the relationship of simple living to issues which our group did not have the resources to investigate. These might include birth, death, shelter and land, organizing techniques, law and security and the like.

4. Groups may decide to take one or more of the projects suggested in the task and begin to do outreach and consciousness raising work with others, using the project as a focus. Of course, new projects in the same topic area may occur to you and your group as you use the task packet.

I strongly encourage you to let me know about your experience with any such attempts.

It should be clear by now that this task is intended to stimulate action and interaction between those who use it, between users and the task packet itself, and between you and us. This

packet/topic is itself the result of over a year of collective effort. It grew out of the concerns of the members of a community seminar held at the Pen-House Room, friends meeting and a few of their friends. The multi-level thrust of the task packet and its general approach reflect some of the characteristics of community seminars. (Community seminars are adult study groups which explore the connections between ecological, economic and political issues and their relationship to other contemporary phenomena such as latent and manifest international conflict. The seminars focus on the personal, social, and transnational implications of the material which is read and discussed. A participatory and democratic teaching-learning process, which involves all participants as facilitators and teachers as well as students, is employed in community seminars.)

At first, I intended to prepare a small task packet containing a few suggestions for developing nonconsumerist lifestyles in several areas.

The result will be a small book. As this "Task Packet" grew and changed, so did our group. Each part of the task packet was originally organized by one or more group members, some working in fields in which they already had expertise, others learning as they went. Each draft as it emerged was subjected to extensive discussion by the group as a whole and revised several times on the basis to our collective thinking.

Our basic theme, which is embodied in this title: **Taking Charge**, emerged from several hours of meetings and discussion concerning the direction, focus and audience of the Task Packet. This is also true of many of the ideas, questions and value orientations contained in the various sections. Therefore, we have decided not to attribute any section of the Task Packet to an individual person or persons, any future organization or revision.

All of the sections embody the thought and care of each of us and we take collective responsibility for its merits and shortcomings, whatever they may be.

Our experience in working together on this project has brought out two major attitudes or themes which are reflected in the title, **Taking Charge**. First, we learned

through the experiences we shared in writing and revising the various parts of the Task Packet, that **Taking Charge**, is a matter of process as well as of substance. No one of us could have done it alone, and, indeed, the support and expectations of the group were a major ingredient in helping all of us through times when attending one more Task Packet meeting as about the last thing we individually wanted to do. Secondly, the Task Packet preparing process taught us that if our own lives were simpler and less fragmented, such projects might be easier to accomplish than this one turned out to be. In any case, the sacrifices, changes and new approaches which are involved in the process of simplifying lifestyles increase their potential as creative learning experience when they are shared with others on an equal and mutually supporting basis. The central insight which has developed out of this process is that simple living places, the main focus on being and becoming rather than on having. If we reduce our material consumption and energy use to a level compatible with a just distribution of the world's resources, then:

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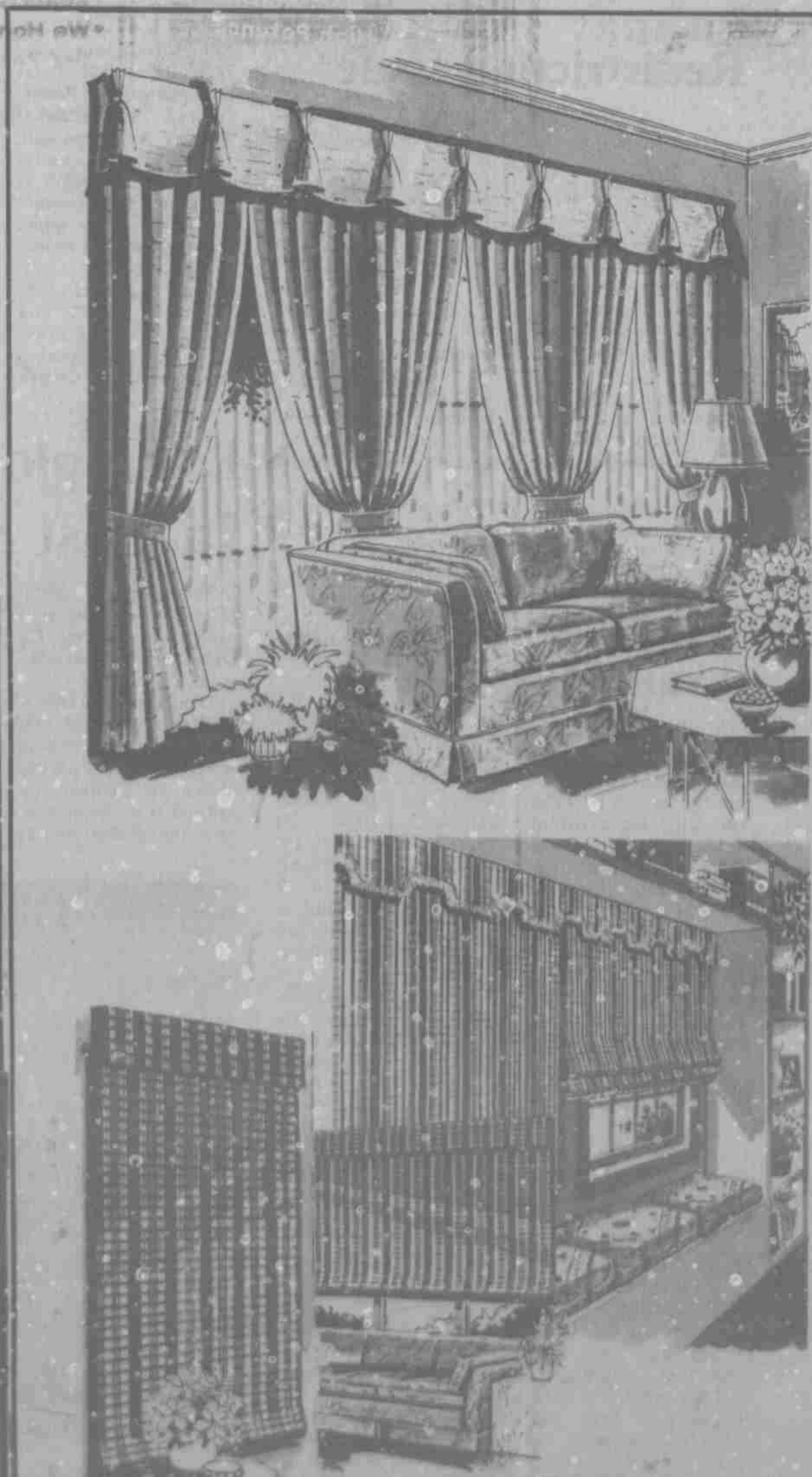
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Urge Aggressive Stand Against Bad Image

by Billy Rowe

NEW YORK CITY — In 1968 during a National Freedom day dinner crowd at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in The City of Brotherly Love, before the Legionaire disease scared the guests out of the place, P. Jay Sidney, a noted actor and activist, hurled a scathing indictment at media image makers. He was particularly critical of the print and electronic forces. His speech was inspired by an article in TV Guide by the late Art Peters, the then City Editor of the Phila. Tribune. Art had pointed his write hand at "What Negroes Wanted From Television." You can tell by the word "Negroes", it was at a time before we were "colored", and long before "Black" was acceptable as a non-fightin' word. What P. Jay themed his thoughts with then is as necessary and true today as then,

and that is the reason this space is bringing his words up some 12-yrs later. "Negroes have always had a bad image in this Country", was his opening remark. "It started building when white Christian gentlemen dragged their first slave off a ship. To justify themselves as Christian humanitarians, then and there they created the myth, and notion, that Africans were not really people, and if they were, they were defective. The bad image is all around us. Like the air we breathe we take it for granted. As a result we fail to resist it as aggressively as we should or could. So both the print and electronic media continue to set us apart as 'subhumans.' Unless we vociferously raise our voices in strong objections it will be even thus. Generations will

continue to pass through the cycle of life without even knowing who we are or what we are about or worth. NEWS BREAK — That lovely Bonnie Drummond, who has palpitated an international number of male hearts, has reduced the list to one and is getting married. Understand the gentleman of her choice is of the other persuasion. Some said they expected the pending divorce of beautiful Jayne and "macho" spouse Leon Isaacs Kennedy. After that playboy spread I don't know how they could face their friends as Mr. & Mrs. Stevie

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HERE SHE IS!! Another beauty at Texas Tech University is "Miss Black Texas Tech," Ruby Braxton. She, too, participated in homecoming activities last week at Texas Tech. (Photo by Ulok Etukudo)

ULTRA

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enlistment. The soldier may contribute as little as \$25 per month to the Basic VEAP which will be matched two for one by the government. A smaller contribution to the Basic VEAP will mean a smaller Basic VEAP entitlement but will not alter the benefit funds.

Additionally, to qualify for the maximum ULTRA VEAP incentive, the soldier must successfully complete training in a critical skill and complete the obligated tour of duty. Basic VEAP/ULTRA VEAP funds may be used for all education programs approved for payment of VA benefits, including college, university, vocational and technical training programs.

Funds may be used by persons in the Army anytime after the "initial obligated tour" or six years of service, whichever is sooner.

Funds are paid directly to the individual when enrolled in an educational program. Funds are paid monthly (with a maximum of 36 payments) by dividing the entitlement by the number of months the soldier was enrolled in the program. Part-time enrollment will qualify the individual for proportional payments.

VEAP benefits are non-taxable and will not be affected by "home state" benefits or scholarships the individual is qualified to receive. The soldier has ten years from time of separation from the Army to use the VEAP-earned funds.

Persons who do not enroll in educational programs may recover

Special Orchestra Concert

In conjunction with Lubbock High School's celebration of fifty (50) years in the present facility, the Lubbock High School orchestra is planning a special concert. The concert will be tonight (Thursday), November 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the Lubbock High School auditorium with no admission charge.

Lioness

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month. This club was organized in 1979.

Lioness is world wide and include men and women. This club sponsors a day nursery and a Girl Scout Troop. It also helps with the eye glass drives in order to help someone see better; the Cripple Children's Camp in the summer months as well as other projects during the year.

Saturday morning, November 14th, at 1813 Parkway Drive, at Mae's Boutique, there will be a bake sale and application for membership will be available. Club members will be present from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

For further information concerning membership and the bake sale, call 744-8857.

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Editorials

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
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Prominent American Blacks Serve On Boards of U. S. Firms Doing Business in Racist South Africa

This is part two of my three-part report on South Africa, which began last week in this newspaper. I left off by naming some of the 350 major U. S. corporations that extract record profits from the extreme economic exploitation, political oppression and social degradation of the Black majority by South African fascism.

I begin this week by naming some of the prominent, respected American Blacks who sit on the boards of some of these corporations and share in those ill-begotten super profits:

The Urban League's director, Vernon Jordan, serves on the boards of American Express, Xerox and Westinghouse. The NAACP's president, Margaret Bush Wilson, is with Monsanto Chemicals. Ebony and Jet's publisher, John H. Johnson, is with 20th Century-Fox Pictures. The prominent Republican, Atty. Jewel Lafontant, is with TWA. Rev. Leon Sullivan is with General Motors. The Secretary of HUD, Samuel Pierce, Jr., is with General Electric.

And all these make their living primarily off American Blacks. Why don't you write them in protest and threaten their respect?

Incidentally, South African fascism has benefited greatly from the sale of Kruggerands in the United States since our government lifted restrictions on the purchase of gold by Americans, in 1975, by then President Nixon. In 1978 and 1979, alone, Americans bought \$1.4 billion worth of these South African gold coins as an investment, nearly half of all the Kruggerands sold in the world. The resulting sharp rise in gold prices is considered the principal stimulus of the recent spectacular stabilization of the South African economy.

Now, although the South African gross national product more than doubled from 1960 to 1976 rivaling the spectacular economic growth in Japan, this growth was marked by the Sharpeville massacre in 1970 and the Soweto rebellion in 1976, in which thousands of unarmed native South Africans were slaughtered by white South African police and soliders with vicious dogs, clubs, guns and helicopters.

Also, during this period, the government banned the main organization for equal rights in South Africa, the African National Congress -- and jailed, assassinated or forced into exile or underground all of its leaders. According to Helen Suzman, a Member of the lily-white South African Parliament and sharp-tongued leader of South Africa's white "liberals," some 350,000 Blacks were arrested in 1979 and 1980 merely for violating the Pass Laws for Blacks.

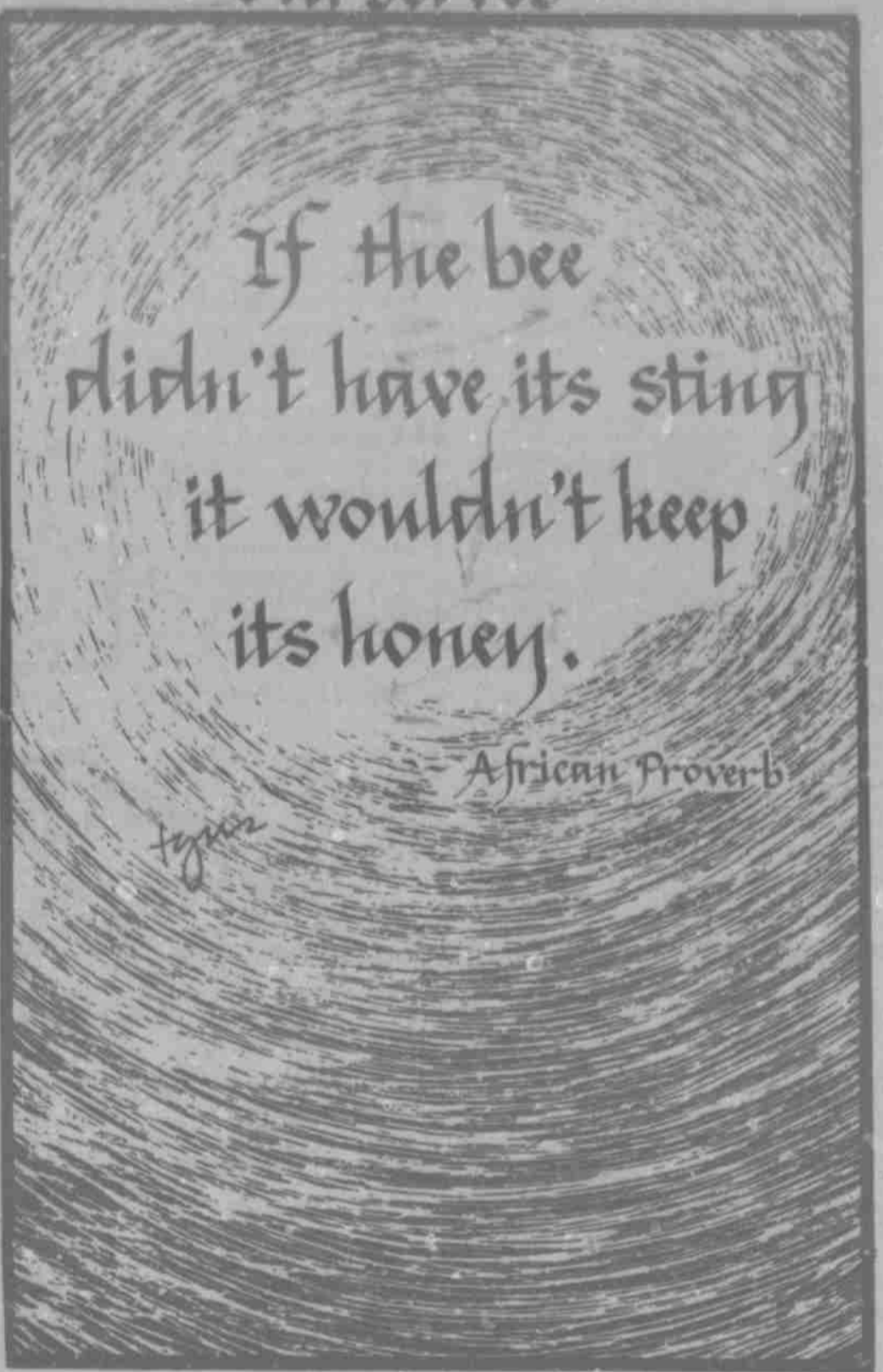
Certainly, this refutes the basis of the Reagan Administration's policy in support of the South African government and its barbaric way-of-life. That basis is officially know as "constructive engagement," an upside-down description by Chester Crocker, the U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. The Reagan Administration's faulty argument for the public is that the more fully capitalism is developed in South Africa, the more incompatible apartheid becomes -- and the more American capital becomes "engaged" with South African fascism, the more leverage our government will have to influence the South African government to end apartheid.

Contradicting this specious argument is the fundamental fact that as American capital has increased its "engagement" with the South African economy the more oppressive South African fascism has become. During the past 10 years, the income gap between whites and Blacks has increased, the political rights of Blacks have been decreased; freedom of the press has been reduced; and the judiciary has become less independent.

Instead, could it be that the professed purpose of "constructive engagement" is merely a shield for the immoral greed of American wealth, since return on investment is greater in South Africa than anywhere else in the world, almost 20 per cent today, which means complete recovery in only five years?

I will complete this report on South Africa next week.

We Have to Look Out for Ourselves



Business in the Black



By Charles E. Bello

The Only Crumb on the Table How to Learn after the Bomb

It's a very late in the day and you're busier than usual, longing for home when the telephone rings, "it's your daughter." Did she hurt herself? "No, daddy," says the darling of your life, "I would like to talk to you. I'm very excited, I'm going to spend a year in Rome! Italy! It's going to cost \$10,000 and I need you to help me!"

Now you are excited!! \$10,000. The cost of an education has escalated even more than your mother ever dreamed of! Oh well, you were the one who said she should learn another language, get the best education, even so, where will you get the money? The money? \$10,000 child?

Middle and upper income households will hinder their children's chances for a college loan thanks to Mr. Reagan. President Reagan's approved tax budgets cuts off the old student guaranteed loan program for plenty of unsuspecting households, under the guaranteed loan program.

Put simply, a family of four with one child in college cannot have income greater than \$33,875 if the child is in a public four year college or \$46,375 for a private school. Stringent rules like these are how the Reagan Administration is wresting higher tax dollars out of the pockets of presumed middle-class people who voted for a tax cut. Considering the few high income households, \$100,000 or more, rarely used these programs it is placing an additional burden on the so called middle-class.

At a time when the cost of education is skyrocketing all across the country, it is contemptuous to all for stopping student loans. Looking at one of the most prestigious private colleges this fall can mean a cost of \$12,000 entry fee for the term. It doesn't take a financial genius to get the expense picture. Under this administration, you are going to pay plenty out of your pocket for a child's college education.

Evidently, everyone who expects to have children in college is called upon to consider any investment option made available in the Economic Recovery Tax of 1981. Unfortunately these plans require you to start now for future benefits. The tax legislature includes two added incentives for investment in public utility companies common stocks.

While one will benefit investors in all income securities, the other will make investment in electric utility company's common stock particularly attractive. The new tax measure will trim the maximum tax on "unearned" or investment income from 70% to 50% beginning January 1, 1982. Little benefit there for the boys and girls in the middle income brackets. They are not paying 50% to begin with.

However, the tax bill does offer special tax treatment to any individual who reinvest public utility stock dividends in additional authorized but unused shares of stock. Effective January 1, 1982-1985, there will be an allowable annual income tax deduction for these reinvested dividends of up to \$750 for an individual and \$1,500 deduction for reinvested dividends will only be allowable when the dividends are reinvested in newly issued utility company common stock.

Dividends reinvested in one of these plans will be used to reduce the cost basis of the purchased stock up to the \$750/\$1,500 limit. The tax advantage is to convert normally ordinary income (taxed at higher rate) into (lower rate) long-term capital gains. Got to get every penny for pretty baby's education. Let's see, \$1,500 compounded at 10% for 10 years, hey-Reagan, it don't come out to \$10,000, it's only one-half a carrot.

Meeting Black Housing Needs:

Community Development Credit Unions

by William R. Morris
A.S.P.C.

With all the fuss these days over the Reagan Administration's drastic cuts in funds for housing and community development, it comes as a bit of a surprise that black self-help advocates have not paid very much attention to community development credit unions (CDCUs) as a way to pool and leverage black resources in the difficult period ahead.

Most all of the estimated 200 financial institutions operating in low-income neighborhoods as CDCUs are strapped for money these days, money being deposited by blacks in downtown banks to be lent in other communities. Many of these CDCUs have been around since the early 1960s, having been started under the now defunct Office of Economic Opportunity of the Johnson era.

In recent years, however, after a series of ups and downs, these community credit unions are beginning to make a comeback and can be expected to become a vital part of any new strategy by blacks to achieve self-sufficiency. Disadvantaged communities should take note of the potentials in CDCUs. It's not pie-in-the-sky concept that hasn't been tried.

Many impoverished organizations of blacks, chicanos, native American and ethnic migrant groups have succeeded in starting a CDCU with less than \$300. With more widespread support, churches, businesses and other institutions serving poor communities, the CDCU can become a vibrant and dynamic instrument for change, for less dependence on government handouts for survival during the 1980s.

What is being suggested can be successfully accomplished if blacks, in their own self-interest, begin to trust each other a little bit more, to spend and save more of their money with institutions they can control -- institutions dedicated to serving their community. CDCUs can help to reverse the exploitation of the poor by a system that historically has kept them on the bottom rung of the economic ladder.

Traditionally, it is the bankers who control not only the wealth of whites, but also the wealth of blacks. Continue on Page 7

Letters to the Editor

"Thank You"

Dear Editor:
Thank you for publishing our article. We loved it. Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,
Louis & Tanya

(Editor's Note: It's always great to be able to work with young people concerned about helping themselves. Hang in there and make a lot of things happen. As you also said: Keep in touch. Ye Ed)

"Association Meeting"

Dear Editor:
We, the people of the neighborhood group -- The Association of People in Unity, would like to announce and invite you to our fundraising dinner. The people in our group want to help the elderly and the single mothers survive the cold winter days ahead. The dinner will be held Friday, November 13, 1981. The time will be 7:30 p. m. at the Martin Elementary School Cafeteria. The address is 3315 East Broadway. The guest speaker will be Mr. Peterson, the school's principal. This will be a Thanksgiving dinner at \$3.50 a plate. The word Thanksgiving will have two meanings for this dinner. The first is the servings will contain Turkey and stuffing and the works including Pumpkin Pie. The next meaning is to thank you in advance for the families your contribution will help. We would like to also give a special thanks to our friends at Community Services for helping us in our neighborhood.

For more information, please contact Madeline Amalla at 762-6411, ext. 2305 or Edwina Westbrook, ext. 2304; and Eliseo Solis at ext. 2300.

Door prizes will be given and you must be present to win. Tickets are being sold in the three Community Services offices and several in the Thunderbird Area. Tickets will be sold at the door at no additional cost. Again thank you!

Association of People in Unity
Verda Smith
Eliseo Solis
Madeline Amalla
Edwina Westbrook

"Battered Husbands, Too"

Dear Editor:
The answer to your question in the Lubbock Digest "IF BATTERED HUSBAND QUALIFY FOR THE SAME SERVICES?"

YES..... Understand that we are not discriminating against men. If a husband feels that he is being battered report to CONTACT of Lubbock 765-8393. He will receive help.

I am a BLACK SISTER. I was referred to you by a well known outstanding Citizen in the BLACK COMMUNITY, he has supported Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, Inc. (W. P. S.) Shelter with referrals and a generous donation. I want the BLACK COMMUNITY to be aware of the help that is now being offered for Black families.

Yours truly,
Fran Wade
Secretary

Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, Inc.

Ringling The Bell



by Bob Tieuel

Bellringer Gives Advice to Black Youth: "Let us never forget from whence we come! Let us come back to our communities, to the Harlems and other ghettos of America. In a sense, none of us have really made it; for what happens to the least of us, happens to all of us. None of us shall be securely free until all of us are free."

"Get off your rusty dusty and prepare yourself to be a pioneer. The future is frightening principally to those who are unprepared. As ethnics, we started the long race towards first class citizenship rather late; we must brace ourselves, and run with dignity, as we press for the kind of equitable treatment which will bring about equality in the end. We must always excel.

Perhaps we are headed for the mainstream of American life but believe me the waters are rough, and there are many sharp rocks below the surface that seek to rip our boat apart. Often the calm waters suddenly turn into rapids and we find that we need all of the skills we can command to keep afloat. We must prepare ourselves with a full education.

"The bottom line reads -- for all of us -- like this: 'Don't head for the mainstream with just one paddle. We must always be fully prepared, end quote from William H. "Bill" Toles, vice president of I. T. T. Continental Baking Co. and Director of Minority Economic Development Enterprises for the Westchester (N. Y.) Coalition.

Recent Great Quotes: "Obedience to, and an amazingly enduring trust in a God of unswerving faithfulness have been hall marks of the black American experience." From The Black Monitor.

Black History In The Making: For the first time in the history of the C. M. E. Church and the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the leadership has met together to plan the major procedures toward implementing the merger of the two black Methodist bodies. The General Conference of each of the denominations have unanimously approved the merger which will bring together nearly three million Black Methodist into one organizational body.

According to the Star of Zion (official organ of the A. M. E. Zion) church we should cheer any effort that specializes that brings people closer together. Our denomination has a long history of participating in talks which were designed to lead to merger, or ecumenical union. There have been prior to talks with the three major black Methodist bodies: (A. M. E., C. M. E. and A. M. E. Zion), all of which finally failed to come to fruition.

Both denominations use educational materials which doctrinally are the same and are basically in agreement in all other objectives and goals for the teaching ministry.

The overlap of services, time and manpower, could well be eliminated and the efforts used for furthering the missions to which both denominations are dedicated.

For some fifty years, this correspondent has advocated merger of the Big 3 Methodist bodies of the nation. Our prediction is that there will be no merger in the near future; for there are too many leaders who want to be Bishops.

Digest Correction -- In a recent column here and we Continue on Page 7

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Children of God Outreach Program

The Children of God Outreach Ministries will sponsor their 2nd Annual Youth Round-Up Fellowship service Saturday, November 14, 1981, at the Mount Gilboa Baptist Church, 2510 Fir Avenue.

This year's theme is "Positive Christian People in a Worried Confused World." Romans 12:1-2.

Bro. Reginald Williams will preside over the morning session which will consist of:

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Registration; 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Youth Topics (one speaker from each church to speak on theme); 11:00 - 11:45 a.m. - Team Bible Quiz.

The noon day service will begin at 11:45 a.m. featuring as speaker Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr. 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Lunch.

Afternoon Session: 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Seminars: Youth, Young People and Adults in Action.

1. Young Ministers:

Rev. C. C. Peoples - "Serving Through The Storms of Life", II. Ages 5-8, "I Know God Loves Me", III. Ages 9-11, "You Can Do It", IV. Ages 12-13, "You Can Do It", V. Ages 14-15, "I Can Do It", VI. Young Adults, "Living With Peace, Power and Purpose", Sis. Vivian Peoples and Rev. Tony Williams, Sr. VII. Adults - "When All Else Fails, Read the Directions."

3:05 - 5:00 p.m. - Report of Seminars; Talent Hour; (Demonstrations, Music, Displays, Oratoricals, Drama, etc.); Presentation of Awards, Young People Night; 7:00 p.m. - Bro. Wilson Baldwin, Jr., presiding. The speaker for the hour will be Rev. Joseph Williams, Jr. A special award will be given to the church which has the most members in attendance.

For transportation information, contact Rev. Joseph Williams at 765-0508.



10th Annual Thanksgiving Holiday Retreat

The 10th Annual Thanksgiving Holiday Retreat will be held November 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ. Each service will begin at 8 p.m. with the Sunday

afternoon services beginning at 3 p.m. The musical will be held on Thanksgiving night, November 26. On Friday and Saturday mornings, the Institute Session and

Music Workshops will be held. There will be nightly worship, including Preaching, Bread of Life and Gospel Singing. Everyone is asked to plan now to attend these

services. For more information, call 744-5334 or 796-2637. Bishop W. D. Haynes is director; Rev. W. D. Haynes, Jr., assistant director.

Rev. Robinson Speaks

by Rev. Harvie Robinson



What is unjust gain? "Yea, they are greedy dogs which can never have enough and they are shepherds that cannot understand: they all look to their own way, everyone for his gain, for his quarter. Come ye, say they, I will fetch wine and we will fill ourselves with strong drink: and tomorrow shall be as this day, and much more abundant." Isaiah 56:11-12.

At the time of this scripture text, the pastors had become carnal. They were practicing sin among themselves: drinking wine and other strong drinks, indulging in all kinds of mischief away from the eyes of most of the people; but their sins were open before God. Because their spiritual eyes were closed, God spoke against them. Now today, unjust gain can be the same as then. However, I do not know of any ministers in Lubbock that are guilty of such doings, although there may be some.

Also, unjust gain comes in the following forms: (1) The swaying of people to pay certain amounts of money to keep from being embarrassed if they do not. An example would be if you are asked to give \$50 as a church member and you really cannot afford to give it even though you do give it to keep the minister from embarrassing you. This is unjust again. (2) Unjust gain is when prayer lines are called and the person who is praying for the sick asks for money from them before he prays. (3) Unjust gain is when you attend a service and they have "blessing lines", that is to say, whatever amount of blessing you want from God is where you stand in line. I haven't seen this in

Lubbock yet, but here is an example: The evangelist might have four "blessing lines" ranging from \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$30 and the people are told to stand in one of these lines with the idea that the greater amount of the line, the greater the blessing. All this is not from God; it is unjust gain.

What should you do about your money? You should pay your tithes and offerings. God spoke to the Prophet Malachi and told him to tell the people that they had robbed Him (God) by not paying their tithes. (Malachi 3:8-10) Jesus Christ spoke of tithing as being right in St. Matt. 23:23. We are told to give to help the poor in I Cor. 16:1-2. This money is to be given as the Lord prospers a person, not a set amount. The tithes is the only set amount we are to give. As you know, we owe to God one dime out of every dollar of our income. We are to give to missions at home and abroad, as Paul says in II Cor. 9:6-9. This money is to be given as every man purposes in his heart.

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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Bettye Cameron



on December 25, 1940. She attended public school here.

She was married to L. D. Richardson, who preceded her in death. To that union seven children were born.

She later married John T. Cameron. She departed this life on Monday afternoon, November 2, 1981, at 3:15 p.m. in Scott & White Hospital in Temple, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. John T. Cameron; three daughters -- Debra, Alanda and Natalie; four sons -- L. D. Jr., Damon, Edward and Rodney; two sisters, Mrs. Odesia Williams of Las Vegas, Nevada and Mrs. Ruby Gaines of Brownwood, Texas; a brother, Mr. Robert Griggs of Lubbock; two grandchildren -- La Tonya and Lydell Richardson; nieces, nephews, other relatives and dear friends.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday at the St. Luke Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford, officiating.

Mr. Otis E. Walker, Sr.

Final rites were read for Mr. Otis E. Walker, Sr. on Monday afternoon at the St. Luke Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Walker was born in Bastrop County, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker. He united with the church at an early age. He was a retired employee of T. N. M. & O. Bus Company. He leaves to cherish his memory: his wife, Mrs. Mattie Walker; a son, Otis, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Gaston, all of Lubbock; four sisters -- Earnine Humphries and Ne'lene Collins of Austin, Texas; Susie Sutton of Elgin, Texas and Gracie Gamble of Seattle, Washington; four grandchildren -- Myra Jones and Tony Moore of Lubbock, and

Michael and Morty Walker of Midland, Texas; an aunt, Mrs. Candis Jackson of Del Valle, Texas; an uncle, Mr. James Claude Walker of Cedar Creek, Texas; and many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Lorenzo Bryant, Harvey Demerson, Ernest Hicks, Jr., Arthur Jones, H. C. Kinner and Melvin Wiley. Honorary pallbearers were H. M. Adams, W. T. Garrett, Sr., Cleo Lawson, Sr., Lonnie Love, Byrd Mathis, Jesse Spencer, and Marshall Taylor, Sr.



Nearly a million more Black children are enrolled in school than were in 1970.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of Unity Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Adams, pastor, Mrs. E. M. Brooks was host. "What a wonderful time we had," said Mrs. Mary we had," was the feeling of everyone in attendance. How we wish you could have been there. Presiding was Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president. She opened the meeting with encouraging remarks.

Opening devotional scripture was Malchi 3:1-4. It was read by Mrs. Brooks. She also gave the opening prayer. Opening song was sung by Mrs. Clara Cage. The president thanked Rev. Adams for making this group welcome.

Sentence prayers were done by all. It lifted us higher.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Rev. Adams. His scripture was John 3:3-5; and Titus 3:3. His subject was "The Works of the Spirit in Relation of the Believer."

"There was a man of the Pharisees -- named Nicodemus -- a ruler of the Jews: the same came to Jesus by night and said unto him, Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him. Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, Verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

Nicodemus saith unto him. How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born? Jesus answered, Verily, Verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God.

The speaker said when you are born again, in dwelled with the spirit it seals the believer. The Holy Spirit doesn't only

make you shout. The devil can make you shout and go on out and raise hell all week. But if you are sealed with the Holy Spirit, it will lead you into all righteousness. Not just on Sunday, but to prayer meeting, choir meeting, Bible study, and teachers meeting. Prepare ourselves to do God's will. No prayer on Wednesday; no power on Sunday. The Holy Spirit is like a road map. It will get you to your destination -- God's word.

The preacher is God's leader and if he leads you wrong, its God who will deal with him. Paul said, Study to show yourself approved unto God. A workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth. I haven't seen where Jesus went to college, but Nicodemus was an educated man and Jesus told him YOU MUST BE BORN AGAIN!!

Dear People, the Preacher got a job, and you got a job too. When we let the Holy Spirit do what its cut out to do, we will have better people. Learned people make better communities and spirit filled churches. Oh how we wish all of you could have been there. It was good to hear this spirit filled man of God. He also said all this talk about the buses is a cop out for us, because we don't want to knock on any doors.

You were super, Rev. Adams. You are loved by this group.

Remarks were made by all. Thought of the Week: "All things work together for good to them that love God."

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Faith First Baptist Church News

The day began last Sunday morning as usual with Sunday School starting at 9:30 a.m. The subject of the lesson was "Life In The Spirit," Romans 8:12-17; 35-39. Last Sunday was Youth Day Devotion was led by Regina Bell and Annie Porter. Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor.

brought the message. His subject was "A Divine Marriage Proposal." His scripture was taken from Matthew 25:6; Jeremiah 31:3; Isaiah 43:22; Matthew 11:28-29; Revelation 3:20; and John 10:10.

Everyone enjoyed the sermon.

Billy Rowe

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Wonder-full closed The Green Street Cafe in Soho to mark the b'nyay of his spouse. The private party was enjoyed by about 50-60 special guest. Ace lensman Gordon Anderson's photos will highlight "Showtime At The

We were delighted to have Brother G. Wallace in service with us again. Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members.

Visitors last Sunday were Mrs. E. Bell and daughter, Gwen. Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor; and Ms. Alisa Henderson, reporter.

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The NAACP was founded in 1909.

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Billy Rowe

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Apollo," the book about the vaude house to be authored by ofay Ted Fox ... Producer of "Different Strokes" have set at least six segments without star Gary Coleman. He's in Chgo with his family awaiting action of their demands for more money. His co-star, 15 yr. old Todd Bridges is the beneficiary of his action. Todate all the scripts call for him to fore front the hit TV series... The Count is 77 but Basic beat is as vibrant and virile as a

teenager coming into manhood. His stint at Caesars, with Sammy Davis Jr. last week was the best thing that happened to this gambling oasis since the dollar slot machine. The Winston-Salem Chronicle recorded a 74% increase in sales during the "Buy a Black Newspaper" campaign. The Philly Trib. was second with a 30% increase. Try it again BOCA.

Black Housing

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Likewise, the bankers determine who benefits from that wealth. What would happen if blacks could control the use of their own money? A community development credit union can guarantee such control.

A majority of the savings extracted from black communities never return in any form, while the total dollar amount of loans and investments made in other areas is one and a half times greater than their total savings.

Community leaders have defined financial redlining as the reluctance of the larger community to put "their" money in "our" community. Studies, however, have demonstrated that the true picture is that "our" money is being put in "their" community. The goal must be: our money in our community!

Clearly, this represents a different perspective, a positive perspective based in fact. More importantly, it represents goals that blacks can achieve on their own. CDCUs are not just another financial institution, nor are they simply a credit union. Through their involvement in its operation, people discover the power of the cooperative spirit. They realize that many things they could not do as individuals can be accomplished by harnessing their collective resources.

Members of CDCUs learn to deal with real problems affecting their community. Will we make home mortgages? Should we make business loans? How can we stimulate industrial development? Jobs? They are deserving of more support than they have been getting from Black America. Although not a panacea for total community revitalization, they are an essential building block in the process of achieving specific economic goals.

The true promise of community credit unions goes beyond its function of capital accumulation - which is important - but even more important is its inherent character, as a symbolic institution which fosters the spirit of self-help among people who care about themselves, about others, and the community in which they live, and who are willing to work together to achieve common goals.

Savings in CDCUs are government-insured like in other banking institutions. In 1978, legislation permitted them to make 30-year home loans. More and more they provide a full range of financial services for community and economic development: loans to nonprofit organizations, buying clubs, housing rehabilitation, cooperative housing, church projects and collective-owned businesses. Clearly, they need and deserve support. It's an idea whose time has come. Readers interested in finding out how to do more to

help themselves should call the National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions in New York City at 212 522-5904.

Life Style

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enrichment of our inner lives and our relationships with people who are close to us as we free ourselves from the economic demands of things which increasingly own us.

We may begin to relearn, and indeed, invent tools for developing self reliance, self-sufficiency, and community. There are of benefit in and of themselves.

They will be and are important insofar as they work to breakdown dominant social institution-dominant social institutions.

We are likely to become considerably healthier as we eat less sugar, meat and processed food.

We can develop new ways to celebrate our lives, which are alternatives to the expensive (and all too often phoney) fare provided by the entertainment, leisure and social drugs (e.g. alcohol) industries. These are only a few of

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

by Ruby Jay



Services were well attended last Sunday morning at New Hope Baptist Church. The day began with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

During the morning services, Rev. Jones of Reece Air Force Base brought a wonderful message. His subject was "Leadership." It was enjoyed by all in attendance.

During the afternoon hour, the anniversary of our pastor, Rev. A. L. Dunn, was held with Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, bringing the message. He brought a wonderful message.

Among the guest at the anniversary at New Hope last Sunday were the sister of Rev. Dunn who is from San Antonio; and his nephew from Dallas. It was a wonderful

program.

Bernard Thompson was home again on the weekend. He just can't get over being away from Mama and Papa!

We extend our love, sympathy and prayers to Mrs. Mildred Borden who lost her son in Dallas, Texas. Services were held Monday, November 9th.

Let us pray for the Otis Walker, Sr. family who lost a loved one. Death is sure to come, but it's a visitor we are never ready for.

Let us continue to pray and visit our sick and shut ins. Mrs. Bull Davis was shut in last week. She is much better at this writing.

This writer received word last week that a niece in Athens, Texas had surgery. She is doing nicely at this writing.

Ringling the Bell

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would like to report that bellringer Mrs. Eliza Marschal of Texarkana was honored for being a past-president of the Oliva Williams District. Pardon me Ms. Fair. Just a human mistake. Smiles.

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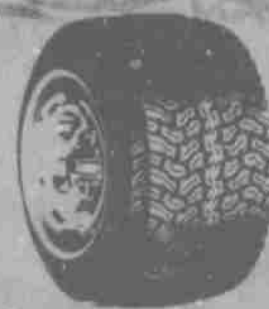
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P185/75R13	51.97	1.93
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P195/75R14	58.42	2.26
FR78-14	60.22	2.36
GR78-14	65.02	2.44
HR78-14	68.92	2.62
FR78-15	62.36	2.44
GR78-15	67.13	2.61
HR78-15	69.30	2.80
LR78-15	73.91	3.05



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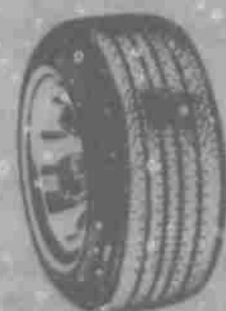
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FR78-14	58.13	2.36
GR78-14	61.22	2.44
HR78-14	63.31	2.62
GR78-15	63.39	2.61
HR78-15	65.40	2.80
LR78-15	70.96	3.05



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P195/75R14	47.78	2.16
P205/75R14	49.94	2.26
P215/75R14	52.59	2.39
P205/75R15	51.54	2.44
P215/75R15	53.60	2.52
P225/75R15	55.90	2.68
P235/75R15	58.01	2.82

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C78-14	36.13	1.68
E78-14	37.39	1.75
F78-14	39.44	1.87
G78-14	42.11	2.19
H78-14	43.66	2.35
G78-15	42.71	2.27
H78-15	44.92	2.33
I78-15	47.91	2.59



ECONOMY POLY

SIZE	PRICE	FET
J78-13	38.60	1.71
D78-14	31.60	1.63
E78-14	32.15	2.04
F78-14	33.70	2.14
G78-14	35.35	2.28
H78-14	37.20	2.52
G78-15	35.63	2.36
H78-15	37.50	2.57
J78-15	38.60	2.79
L78-15	39.65	2.84

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RAISED OUTLINED LETTER
2 Ply Fiberglass - 2 Ply Poly

SIZE	PRICE	FET
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D78-14	44.77	2.28
E78-14	47.98	2.33
F78-14	49.28	2.46
G78-14	52.89	2.58
G78-15	53.62	2.67
H78-15	57.85	2.87

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- 2 cups water
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- 3 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups instant mashed potatoes (dry)
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen spinach souffle, thawed
- 2-3 Tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

FUDGY POTATO BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup instant mashed potatoes (dry)
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 325°. Heat water, milk, butter and salt just to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in potatoes, whipping with fork until light and fluffy. Gently fold in souffle. Spread in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 10x6x1 1/2 inches; sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered 1 hour. (Serves 6)

Heat oven to 350°. Grease square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Mix potatoes and hot water in bowl; reserve. Heat shortening and chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly, until melted. Stir chocolate mixture, sugar and eggs into potatoes in bowl. Mix remaining ingredients; stir into chocolate mixture. Pour into pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes; cool. Frost, if desired. Cut into about 1 1/2-inch squares. (Makes 2 dozen brownies)

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Amarillo Community News

by Linda Jackson

Amarillo United Citizens forum, a community organization established last year, held a first annual Halloween Carnival at the Hilltop Learning Center on Saturday, October 31. The Youth Services Project committee of the forum and chairman Alphonzo Vaughn, with the cooperation and efforts of the Seven Day Adventist and Faith

Tabernacle Church, hosted the carnival with games, movies, haunted houses, music and food. "The carnival is our first step in combining some of the resources in the black community together," said Vaughn, chairman of the Youth Services Project committee. The objective of the carnival and other related projects, sponsored by

the Amarillo United Citizens forums and Youth Services committee, will be "to bring the black community back together," said Vaughn. "And this is one of our first steps in doing so," he continued. The forum's and the committee's purpose within the community is to unite the youth and the people of the black community, with avail-

able resources in local black organizations within the city. "We hope to combine all resources (individual talents and efforts) in the black community together and focus on uniting attention to the youth throughout our community," concluded Vaughn.

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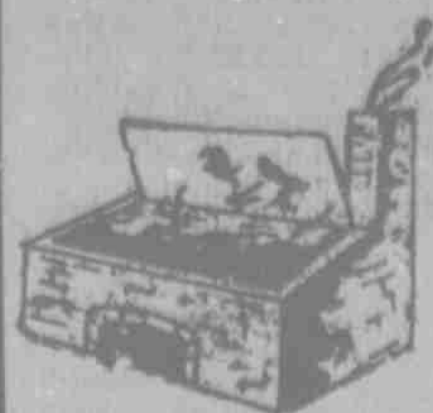
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Life Style

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the alternatives which can open up for us. The various practices and values which will help us to live simpler and more fulfilling lives are by no means fully apparent, nor can we provide answers to all of even most of the problems which will be confronted as we help to develop alternate institutions. Answers will evolve as practice leads to further thinking and greater awareness. We hope that these materials can provide a starting point in that process. Finally, I would like to express our thanks to the Simple Living Program.

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This N That

JOB WELL DONE! It was good to hear the presentation ... by ... **MAYOR BILL MCALISTER** ... about the upcoming ... **BOND ELECTION** ... What he had to say last week at Mae Simmons Community Center ... was most impressive. There is no reason why one shouldn't vote for this crucial election. Anytime there is planned growth ... **NO ONE** ... **ABSOLUTELY SHOULD NOT BE AGAINST IT** ... The remarks by ... **HARRY STOKLEY, JR.** ... made a lot of sense. He has been on the trail for many years and is concerned about this community. It's tuff sometimes ... **HARRY** ... but we can't stop now. **HANG IN THERE!!** Let us all ... **SUPPORT THE BOND ELECTION!** on Saturday ... November 21st. The overpass will become a reality one day.

POOR SHOWING! Registered voters in ... **PRECINCT 20 (Elia Iles)** and ... **PRECINCT 51 (Yellowhouse Canyon)** ... made a very ... **POOR SHOWING** ... in the Constitutional Amendments Election ... last Tuesday ... November 3rd. It is time that citizens in all precincts get involved and utilize their most precious right ... **BY VOTING** ... in all elections. **THIS N THAT** ... decided to name some people who didn't take advantage of voting last week. There were only ... **FIFTY NINE (59) PERSONS** ... who did vote last week. In Precinct 20 ... there are ... **1,258 PERSONS WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO VOTE** ... but only 58 voted! In Precinct 51 ... there are 45 ... registered voters ... but ... only 1 ... **(ONE)** voted. **WHAT A PITY!!**

Here are the names of some who didn't vote ... **EARL ADAMS** ... **JIMMY LAWRENCE ADAMS** ... **RUBY LEE ADAMS** ... **SANDRA ANNETT ALEXANDER** ... **JOHNNIE ALFORD** ... **MILDRED ALLEYNE** ... **WILLIE D. ANDERSON** ... **ANGELO N. ANSLEY** ... **WILL B. AUSBIE** ... **LEE EARNEST BAGLEY** ... **GLORIA LAVERN BAILEY** ... **BRADY BALDWIN** ... **ERNESTINE BANKS** ... **CURTIS BELL** ... **LUELLA BIRMINGHAM** ... **SHARON A. BLACK** ... **JAMES H. BROWN** ... **DEBORAH BRYANT** ... **SHARON PATRICE BUNTON** ... **EARVIN BUTLER** ... **MYRTIA CARRINGTON** ... **MINNIE MARIE CARROLL** ... **LUCILLE BLAYLOCK** ... **RICKY BOLDEN** ... **PAULETTE BOLTON** ... **LAONZO BOSTON** ... **RUBY JEWEL BRAXTON** ... **ANNIE LOUISE BRITT** ... **CHARLES E. BROWN, III** ... **HULEN LEE BROWN** ... **J. B. BROWN** ... **MARTHA CASAREZ** ... **ALVIN**

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OF NAMES!! O'KAY! CONGRATS! It's good to know that a ... **BLACK SISTER SHARON MOULTRIE** ... was named ... **1981 Homecoming Queen** ... at Texas Tech University last week. Hope she will be treated like anyother homecoming queen. She is a track star ... and has done much to help Tech. She is a senior ... She is the first ... **BLACK** ... chosen for such an honor. Some local citizens have called and asked ... **THIS N THAT** ... why much publicity hasn't been given to this young lady. It will come to her ... we say!! **GOOD NEWS!!** It was good to know that the ... **LUBBOCK COUNTY GRAND JURY** ... didn't find any wrongdoings on the part of ... **SHERIFF SONNY KEESSE** ... and ...

FORMER SHERIFF CHOC BLANCHARD. This is great! Now its time to get on with the business ... **SONNY! HATS OFF!** Rev. R. S. Stanley ... preached a most inspirational message last Saturday afternoon ... at the funeral of ... **BETTIE CAMERON** ... What he said made a lot of sense. Let's hope those in attendance will go back and tell their friends what was said. Most of all ... this preacher ... told us to take a hard look at ourselves. Of course ... this includes ... **THIS N THAT** ... too ... who was in the audience. We are not all perfect and can all stand some improvements. Thank you ... **REV. R. S. STANLEY** ... pastor of the St. Matthew Baptist Church. **SEMINAR!!** The upcoming ... **MARKET**

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It would make a lot of sense to... **VOTE YES!**... on Saturday... Let us all give Lubbock a chance to grow... the planned way...

No doubt... you have been receiving much information... this week about the bond election... but study the information carefully... and decide on your own... If you are a positive person... you will vote... **YES**... on Saturday. The polls will open at 7 a.m. on Saturday and close on 7 p.m. Take someone with you as you go to the polls... Help Lubbock continue to grow as it should.

CONGRATS! Since so many people have called and inquired about us publishing the names of persons who reside in Precinct 20 and 51 who are qualified voters and didn't vote on November 3rd. They want to know the names of those persons who did vote. Well... here are the names of those who did vote: **EMMA T. AUSTIN**... **JAMES T. BRAXTON**... **THELMA LOUISE BROWN**... **MAE JESSIE CAGE**... **JOHN WILLIE CARROLL**... **HAROLD M. CHATMAN**... **ARLENE DANIELS**... **SARAH EDWARD DAVIS**... **MILDRED DEO**... **VORDELL CALVIN EDWARDS**... **DAVID C. FAIR, JR.**... **CORINE FAIR**... **LULA MAE GENTRY**... **JOE JULIUS GRAVES**... **ROBERT L. HAMILTON**... **ARLENE HARRIS**... **PAUL HARRIS**... **FRANKIE L. HOOPER**... **ARLEE JACKSON**... **RUBY JAY**... **CHARLES W. JOHNSON**... **ERMA JEAN JOHNSON**... **JEFF JOINER**... **OSCAR D. JONES**... **SHERYL J. JONES**... **DENISE ELAINE KINNER**... **DOROTHY M. KINNER**... **ESTHER LIDDIE KNOX**... **RALPH Z. LEGGETT**... **FRANKLIN LEROY LOVINGS**... **THOMAS JAMES PATTERSON**...

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Hope these persons can get some of their friends and relatives to vote on Saturday. **CALL THE ROLL ONE MORE ONCE** (as Count Basie would say!) Here are the names of some of the other qualified voters who didn't vote on November 3rd. Are you ready to read them... then ready or not... here they come: **LEROY JOHN LOVE**... **DEBORAH MARIE LUKE**... **LESLIE KIRTZ MALONE**... **ANDREW MARTIN**... **MARY HELEN MARTINEZ**... **MARDELLA MAYES**... **CELLIE STEEN MCALLISTER**... **CATHERINE MCCORMICK**... **RONALD DEAN MCCORMICK**... **WILLIE B. MCGEE**... **RAYMOND PEP**... **RAYMOND MCKEY**... **BERNICE MCKINNEY**... **JEWEL JESTINE MCKINNEY**... **LILLIE MAE MCKNIGHT**... **ERMA V. MERIDITH**... **RALPH W. MILLER**... **CARRIE MIMS**... **ODESSA MITCHELL**... **GEORGE LEWIS MONTGOMERY**... **CLYDE MOORE, JR.**... **ARWILLA MOORE**... **WILLIAM LEE MOORE**... **JUSTYNE MORTON**... **GENNELL NAILS**... **DOROTHY A. NASH**... **MILES NEAL**... **MARY ELIZABETH NEW**...

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Of course many names were not mentioned... These names printed this week and last week... were just a sample of names who are listed as qualified voters and didn't vote. **THIS N THAT**... is not trying to make anyone do anything... but we want to serve as a catalyst to get us (BLACK FOLK IN PARTICULAR) to start voting in all elections. It's a shame that we don't vote... If **PRESIDENT REAGAN**... hadn't signed the... **VOTING RIGHTS ACT**... we'd all been mad. **VOTE!! TEARS CAME OUT!** When... **EDDIE P. RICHARDSON**... and... **T. J. PATTERSON**... went to the... **OUTREACH PRAYER BREAKFAST**... last Saturday morning... they were surprised. Most of all... they were happy... You see this group... honored these co-publishers... A copy of the **LUBBOCK DIGEST**... was presented to them... with... **DOLLAR BILLS**... which were taped to three pages... Both cried tears of joy... because this was a joyous occasion. Ladies who made the love offering possible were:

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HOSPITAL NEWS!! Propective parents... whose babies will be delivered at Community Hospital... of Lubbock... will be guest at a... **PRE-NATAL TEA**... tonight... Thursday... November 19th... at 7 p.m. A tour of the hospital's delivering and maternity facilities will be included in the evening's activities.

BINGO!! The new... **BINGO ENABLING ACT**... requires the licensing of bingo game operators... Individual local governments... must conduct elections to permit such bingo games. Churches... civic groups are included... according to the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc. **CRIME IS UP!!** According to a recent report from the... **FBI**... "CRIME IN THE USA: 1980"... Murders... 23,044... up 7.4%... Rape... 82,088... up 8%... Robberies... 548,809... up 17.5%... Aggravated Assault... 654,957... up 6.6%... Burglary... 3,759,193... up 13.9%... and Larceny... 7,112,657... up 5.6%. According to FBI reports released... September 10, 1981... One violent crime is committed every 24 seconds!!... and one

property crime every... 3 seconds... The Bureau's "crime clock" further reveals: one murder every 20 minutes... one forcible rape every 6 minutes... one robbery every 58 seconds... one aggravated assault every 48 seconds... one burglary every 8 seconds... and one larceny-theft every 4 seconds.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D. Here's some had news. Each year after age 25 you burn fewer and fewer calories so you have to eat less and less just to stay even in weight. If you keep eating the same amount, you just get fatter.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"I press on toward the goal for the prize..." Philippians 3:14

1. There is no stopping. A few years ago, there was a musical hit on Broadway which was entitled "Stop the World! I Want To Get Off!" Sometimes all of us feel that life "is too much with us late and soon." In some way, we would simply like to disentangle ourselves... and step aside. But there is no stopping.

In our family life today, we all too often cowardly step aside. This is no way to "press on toward... (life's) prize."

Life is transition. While we cannot step aside, life does have its own inherent changes. It has well been said that "good things are often taken from us that the better thing which God has in store for us may be experienced." We cannot let "trauma" or painful change "traumatize" or fill us with a despondent fear. We must move on "toward the goal for (life's) prize."

Faithfulness brings the crown. "One receives the prize." But "we are all one" in and as God's life. God's victory awaits us. God will bring perfection and fulfillment to our lives, despite ourses - whether sooner or later, the prize awaits!

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As for Black media, here's what you can do in the future. Continue your support. Read and subscribe to Black newspapers and magazines. Listen to Black radio. Make Black media a regular part of your daily life and use it as a teaching tool for your children.

Remember, the future belongs to those who shape it. You can increase your power within the system. This message was brought to you by the Black Owned Communications Alliance, a non-profit trade association of Black media owners. If you would like more information, write to Ms. Terrie Williams, Executive Director, BOCA.

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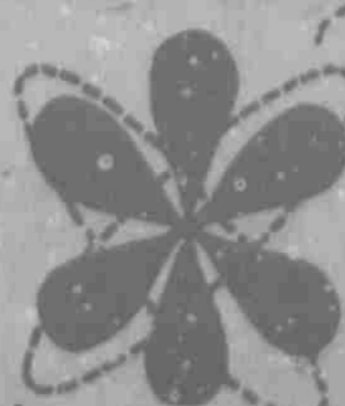
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