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Curfew For Sub Minors

In Lubbock, there is a Sub-Minors' Curfew ordinance (Article II) and many parents and guardians are apparently not aware of it. This curfew is spelled out specifically and sub-minors, under the age of 17, are expected to adhere to it.

Article II Sub-Minors' Curfew Sec. 19-21. Definitions

- (a) **Establishment:** Any privately owned place of business carried on for a profit or any place of amusement or entertainment to which the public is invited.
- (b) **Sub-Minors:** Any person under the age of 17 years.
- (c) **Operators:** Any individual, firm, association, partnership or corporation operating, managing, or conducting any establishment; and whenever used in any clause prescribing a penalty, the term "operator" as applied to associations or partnerships shall include the members or partners thereof and as applied to corporations, shall include the officers thereof.
- (d) **Parent:** Any natural parent of a sub-minor, a guardian, or any adult person, 21 years of age or over, responsible for the care and custody of a sub-minor.
- (e) **Public Place:** Any public street, highway, road, alley, park, playground, wharf, dock, public building or vacant lot.
- (f) **Remain:** To loiter, idle, wander, stroll or play in or upon, or park or cruise in or upon any vehicle. (Ord. No. 3124, 5-12-60)

Sec. 19-22.

Unlawful Conduct of Sub-Minor

- (a) No sub-minor shall remain in or upon any public place or any establishment between the hours of 11 o'clock PM and 6 o'clock AM of the following day, official time, except that on Fridays and Saturdays and nights next preceeding school holidays the hours shall be from 12 o'clock PM midnight to 6 o'clock AM.
- (b) The provisions of this section shall not apply to any sub-minor accompanied by a parent, or to a sub-minor upon an errand or other legitimate business directed by such sub-minor's parent, or to any sub-minor who is engaged in gainful lawful employment during the curfew hours. (Ord. No. 3124, 5-12-60)

Sec. 19-23.

Unlawful Conduct of Parents

- (a) No parent shall knowingly permit any sub-minor to remain in or upon any establishment between the hours of 11 o'clock PM and 6 o'clock AM of the following day, official city time, except that on Fridays and Saturdays and nights next preceeding school holidays the hours shall be from 12 o'clock PM Midnight to 6 o'clock AM.
- (b) The provisions of this section shall apply to any parent who accompanies a sub-minor or to a parent who directs a sub-minor upon an errand or other legitimate business or to any parent of a sub-minor engaged in gainful lawful employment during the curfew hours. (Ord. No. 3124, 5-12-60)

Sec. 19-24

Unlawful Conduct of Owners or Operators of Establishments

No operator of an establishment or their agents, or employees shall knowingly permit any sub-minor to remain upon the premises of said establishment between the hours of 11 o'clock PM and 6 o'clock AM of the following day, official city time, except that on Fridays and Saturday, and nights next preceeding school holidays the hours shall be from 12 o'clock PM Midnight to 5 o'clock AM. (Ord. No. 3214, 5-12-60)

Sec. 19-25

Enforcement and Penalties

- (a) Any police officer who finds a sub-minor violating any provisions of section 19-22 shall obtain information from such sub-minor as to his name and address, age, and the name of his parent or parents. The sub-minor shall hereupon be instructed to proceed to his home forthwith. The information obtained from the sub-minor shall be forwarded to the Chief of the Juvenile division of the City Police Department, who shall cause a written notice to be mailed to the parent or parents of the sub-minor, advising of the violation of Section 19-22.
- (b) Any parent who shall violate and provision of

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"A Look Back In Time"

Pictured above are members of the Dunbar High School Parent Teachers Association (PTA) in the 1950's. How many of you remember some of those persons listed above?

This week, the former graduates and students of Dunbar High School - 1928 through 1949 - are having their first annual reunion. Activities will be held at the Hilton Inn and Old Dunbar High School, the present location of Ella Liles Elementary School. This affair should bring back many memories as well as the photo.

R. J. Reynolds To Purchase Minority Supplies

Winston - Salem, N. C. Purchases from minority suppliers by R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. and its affiliates increased 168 percent in 1979 over reported 1978 totals, said Carol G. Tompson, executive vice president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., at a recent meeting of the Triad Minority Purchasing Council.

Last year RJR companies reported nearly

\$34 million in purchases of goods and services from 357 minority vendors nationwide. R. J. Reynolds also had more than \$6 million on deposit in minority-owned banks, said Thompson, who represents RJR on the board of directors of the National Minority Supplier Development Council.

The Triad chapter of that national group serves minority suppliers

and purchasers near Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point, N. C.

In addition to increasing its total purchases, R. J. Reynolds is intensifying its efforts to provide overall support to minority businesses, Thompson said.

On the corporate level, R. J. Reynolds Industries has one executive responsible for overall coordination, development and implementation of a minority business enterprise program, Tompson explained. General assistance and guidelines are provided to each subsidiary company of Reynolds Industries.

But business should go beyond just compliance with guidelines, Tompson added. "More important than organizational procedures and formal programs is the spirit with which they are implemented," he said. "At R. J. Reynolds we have been successful in fostering a spirit of cooperation and dedication among our managers in key decision-making positions."

RJR representatives have provided managerial, technical and professional assistance to minority suppliers. "In the long run, this kind of support will benefit a minority entrepreneur just as much as giving them an order," he said. R. J. Reynolds Industries, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, N. C., is the parent company of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Del Monte Corp. (processed foods, beverages and fresh fruits); R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Int. national, Inc.; Aminol USA, Inc. (energy); Sea-Land Industries Investments, Inc. (containerized shipping); and RJR Archer, Inc. (publishing).

Lamb County NAACP Chapter Set Up

"It has finally become a reality, and we have a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) charter," said Rev. Roy Jones, Lamb County Branch President.

In special ceremonies last Saturday evening in the Littlefield Community Center, Littlefield, Texas, a national charter was presented to the county.

This is the event of the year for Lamb County, and we will do our best to help minorities who are in trouble," said Rev. Jones, former president of the Lubbock Branch. Special guest at the



Rev. Roy Jones
Lamb County NAACP
President
meeting were George Scott, vice president, State NAACP; Ms. Rose Wilson, Lubbock Branch president; and Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, Lubbock Branch secretary.

Candidate Speak Out Set Saturday

The United Political Action League (UPAL) and the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are co-sponsoring a "Candidate Speak Out" on Saturday evening, October 25, from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center.

All candidates have been invited to participate," said Rose Wilson, president of the NAACP. "Your presence is requested," said Vera Newsome, president of UPAL. Refreshments will be served.

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Coronado Apartments Are In Bad Conditions!!

The Coronado Apartments remain in the same terrible condition as they were last week. Surely, the City of Lubbock is interested in seeing that something will be done about this

apartment complex. It has become a breeding place for rodents, roaches, and other unsanitary conditions. Vandalism are having fun breaking windows

and citizens are dropping their trash and rubbish in this area. Let us hear from you, City of Lubbock about this situation. Photos by Eddie P. Richardson, Jr. See Pictures On Page 2

Minority "Summer Scientists"

When 200 majority high school students from California to New York were selected to work as summer apprentices in their research laboratories of some of America's top scientists, a few suspected they might end up in a lab corner washing glass-ware all summer.

Instead, reports coming into the National Institutes of Health's Division of Research Resources, which administered the program, are filled with glowing comments about the excitement and growth of the students who found themselves in the middle of active biomedical research, getting lots of hands-on experience and finding investigators who didn't mind answering their many questions.

"I didn't really know what to expect, but I loved it," said Gay Bryant of Tabor City, NC who worked in a pharmacology lab at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "We were involved in career research, trying to purify an enzyme. You don't know all the details involved in research until you get into a lab." Forty-five institutions in 21 states selected



Budding Scientist: Charles Belk of Durham, N.C. worked this summer in an anatomy laboratory at the University of North Carolina School of

Medicine at Chapel Hill. Already interested in medicine, Charles said his summer research experience now has him looking at combined M. D./Ph. D. programs.

The young people had little time for relaxation. At Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, NY, lectures each Wednesday were designed to expose students to different areas of research, and each student was expected to write a critique to be turned in by Friday. Each student

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Miller Supports Minority Scholarship Fund



Tom Shropshire, senior vice president-treasurer of Miller Brewing Company, presents a \$5,000 scholarship check to Bill Loyette, president and general chairman of the newly organized National United Affiliated Beverage Association and Cecile Adams, vice president and director of the organization. NUABA represents more than 5,000 taverns

and package stores in 26 cities. The presentation was made at the NUABA convention in New Orleans where Miller Brewing Company conducted a seminar on "How To Improve Profits And Market Share." They also hosted a hospitality suite during the length of the convention and co-sponsored the Grand Ball at the closing banquet.

Bette states that the NUABA scholarship fund will be presented annually to students representing various cities in the 50 states and territories covered by the organization. Emphasis will be placed on students with "C" or below averages who wish to enter college and those who wish to use the scholarships to enter trade schools of their choice.

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*Business
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By Charles E. Belle

multi-billion dollar market beckons

China and America Grow Evergreen

What does communism and capitalism have in common? China!!! "You cannot ignore one-quarter of the people on the face of the earth," according to U. S. Deputy Secretary of Commerce, Luther Hodges. Speaking on board a U. S. Coast Guard ship, the Secretary sounded like two other gentlemen, earnestly interested in promoting closer commerce and cultural ties between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Raymond Jallaow, Ph. D., Senior Vice President, United California Bank, was quoted as saying, "In my recent trips abroad, I have become ever more impressed with the increasing interdependence among the nations of the world. It is becoming evident that whenever we examine the prospects for one region or one country of the world, we must do so in light of its interactions globally."

Mr. Jallaow was joined in this outlook by the leader of nearly one billion people in this country, His Excellency Chai Zemin, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the U. S., People's Republic of China.

Ambassador Zemin, could not help but tie the U. S. to global events in his address, "Chinese American Relations: A New Beginning," before a capacity luncheon meeting to the Commonwealth Club of California. Calling for closer economic and cultural ties with the U. S., along with a commitment for one China! His Excellency acknowledged the need for more U. S. products to be sold in China and for more Sino products to be sent here.

His Excellency Zemin and Secretary Hodges happened to be in the Shanghai sister city of San Francisco to boost the start of "The 1980 Exhibition of the People's Republic of China." The show is the first ever sponsored by the PRC in this country and will also have openings in Chicago, October 25 and New York, December 6, after concluding San Francisco September 28th.

Sophisticated computers, charming toys, machine tools, tin can delicacies, magnificent antiques from the great dynasties, clothing and 20,000 other items will be on display, including some for sale at the exhibition.

Exchanging goods and services with the Sino people should reduce the cost of living for both Chinese and American consumers. Cotton! Believe it or not it is currently on the top export crop to China from U. S. Many Californians think you would find that fact interesting since it's the state's number one crop.

American items are expected to be sold in Chinese show rooms in the near future. For a way to reach the Chinese market with any American made products contact Walter Clair Lenehan, counselor for Economic and Commercial Affairs, U. S. Embassy Beijing, China. You heard right, there is actually aid for the business persons in Beijing, as well as, in Canton.

Walter will help you because you will need it, due to, as he puts it, "the poorly developed infrastructure" of the PRC. But before you fly direct to Beijing to begin doing business in China along with some 200 other U. S. company's consider calling Washington, D. C.

Walter's counterpart in D. C. for assisting the development of Commerce between China and the U. S. is David Laux. Last thing a business person should pin their hopes on is a fast deal in China claims Laux, Director, People's Republic of China Affairs Division, East-West Travel, U. S. Department of Commerce.

David doesn't make any bones about it, "Don't expect too much." However, he and Walter can save

salespeople a lot of time, energy and effort, translated into money, if they will make a trip or telephone their offices before attacking the Chinese.

China and the U. S. have recently reached an agreement on air and sea service between the two countries. It is expected that each country will run two round-trip flights weekly with flights stopping in Tokyo, Pan-Am and Northwest are the two U. S. airlines paying for the route.

If the event you should choose to go directly to Beijing, bypassing the trade fairs in Canton, call Walter at 522-0333. But you would be better advised to first telephone David's office in Washington 202/377-3583 before whisking away off yonder to China.

Ambassador Chai Zemin is confident commerce which has doubled to \$2 billion between the two countries in a year and cultural ties with the U. S. is following an "historical trend" for the benefit for peace to all mankind. Business people should go for it! Anyway, one billion people can't all be wrong.

Curfew

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section 19-23 after having received notice of a prior violation shall be fined upon conviction pursuant to section 1-5 of this Code.

(c) Any operator of an establishment and any agent or employees of any operator who shall violate the provisions of section 19-24 shall be fined upon conviction pursuant to section 1-5 of this Code.

(d) Each violation of the provisions of this article shall constitute a separate offense. (Ord. No. 3124, 5-12-60)

Hospital Recognized For Cost Containment Program

Methodist Hospital has received a 1980 certificate of participation in the Texas Voluntary Effort (TVE) citing the hospital for efforts in containing the increases of health care costs.

"Methodist Hospital's cost containment goal is ambitious. In the face of double-digit inflation, it requires dedication and support from our board of trustees, medical staff and employees to continue the successful containment of the increases in our expenses," announced George M. Brewer, hospital president.

"We are determined to contain costs while preserving the availability and quality of the services we currently provide to the community. For our efforts to be effective, we must have the support of our community and a greater understanding of the problems hospitals face," Brewer said.

The hospital joins other Texas hospitals in participation in the TVE, a program of the Texas Hospital Association, the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Federation of Hospitals. Participants in the TVE include hospital's physicians and nurses and over 20 health, business, insurance and state government groups who have organized to effectively deal with the problem of rising health care costs.

Since 1977, cost containment programs within Texas health care institutions have resulted

in a savings of \$300 million to citizens of the state, Brewer explains.

NEVO Executive Director's Effort Recognized By President Carter

Frederick L. Jones, Executive Director of the National Black Veterans Organization, was presented a personally autographed picture of President Jimmy Carter. The photograph was that of the ceremony commemorating the President's signing into law the legislation establishing a permanent memorial in our nation's capitol for those Americans who fought and died in the Vietnam War.

The recognition and photograph were made in appreciation of Mr. Jones' role in helping to provide this suitable memorial. The memorial will be a symbol that as a nation we care, and that we will always remember those who bore the burden in answering the call of their country.

Jones said, "I am very proud of this recognition and humbly accept the autographed picture on behalf of all the members of NBVO."

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Scenes of Coronado (By Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.)

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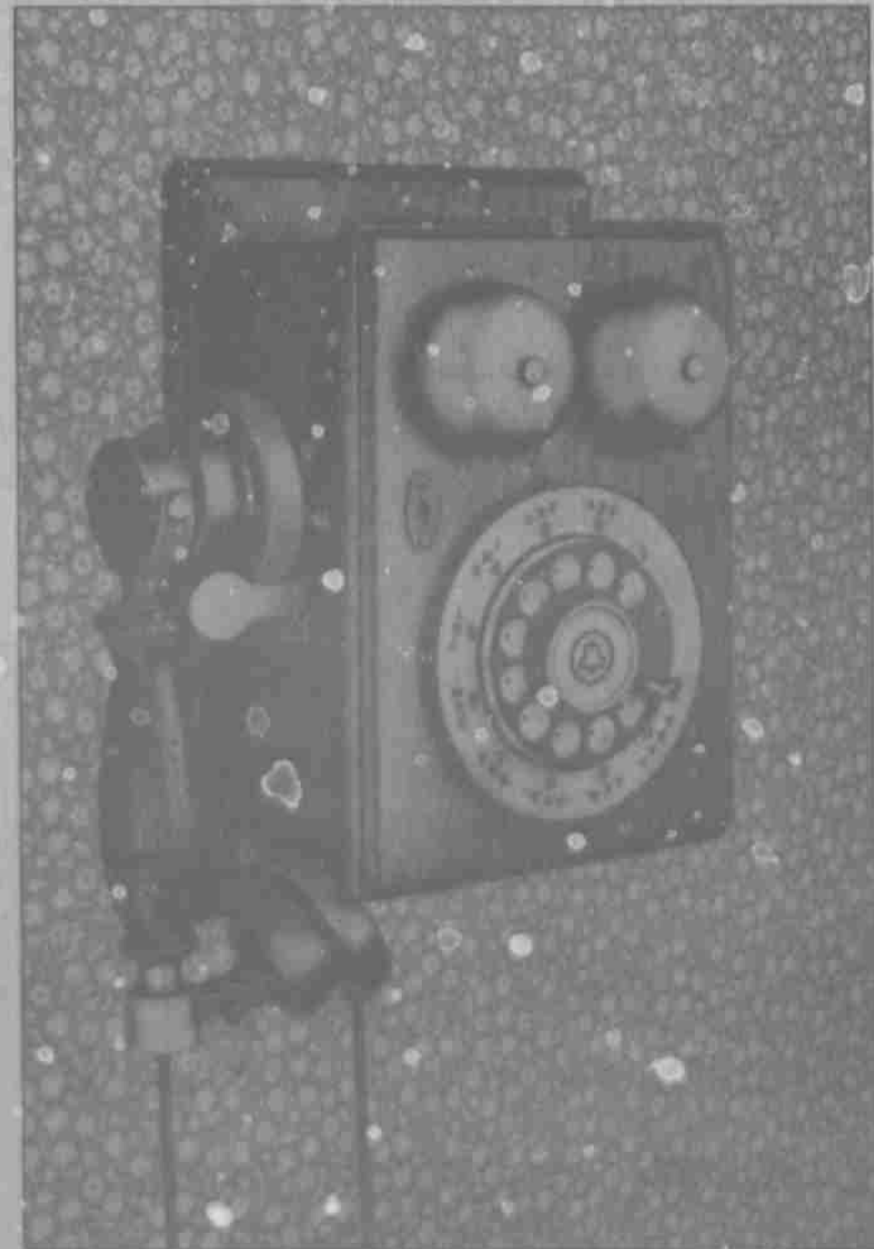
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The Lubbock Digest — is a black-owned newspaper that brings you the news of our community and that reinterprets, from a black perspective, the national and international events of the day. We hope that our readers of all ages will keep a dictionary handy when reading the Lubbock Digest. Our publisher and staff want to see black Americans in this community and in every community across the land build word power.

Why is this necessary? It is crucial because if we are to reach our goals that we desire for Black America, we must be able to communicate clearly and concisely with one another in Black America, and we must also be able to not only understand what White America is saying to us but to be able to communicate our goals, aspirations, needs, etc. to white Americans at every level.

NNPA FEATURE

COPING

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



You Can Do It!

Remember when you were so clumsy, you couldn't ride a bicycle? Or, when the most difficult thing that you could imagine doing was driving an automobile for the first time? Can you recall how difficult it was to commit your first poem to memory in school, or, stand up before a group of people and say a few words?

Well, look at you now. You can do all of these things and do most of them quite well. You persevered. You kept trying until you achieved success. At times you were about to quit but someone, or something within you, made you continue trying, learning and perfecting. Call it persistence, hard-headedness, stick-to-it-iveness, or perseverance. The words "can't" or "limitation" were not even in your vocabulary. Whatever it was, it worked, and you are a better, happier person because of it.

Now, you are older and trying to learn new things. They may also be difficult, and, sometimes, you want to stop trying. Sometimes you don't want to start trying. Unfortunately, you have learned the word limitation and have imposed it upon yourself. Now, you are reluctant, even scared, to try new things.

As a child, you were inquisitive and aggressive. As an adult you are passive and disinterested. Why? Because you have allowed yourself to lose confidence. You have "psyched" yourself into believing that "you can't do it." When you were young and confident, your belief was: "I can do it."

How can you recapture that confidence that motivated you to do so well on your tests in school, that made you such a good parent, that developed those fine skills that you have, that made life worth living? Here's how!

1. Think back to the feeling of accomplishment that you had as a child.
2. Realize that riding a bicycle was infinitely more difficult for you as a child than the challenges that you now face as an adult.
3. Understand that you have matured. You are more intelligent, stronger, more experienced than ever.
4. Surely, if you could conquer the challenges as a child, you can do so more successfully, now, as an adult.
5. Drop the word limitation from your vocabulary--replace it with the words "unlimited ability."
6. Let your mind motivate your body. Let your thoughts of success influence you to try it, to do it, to accomplish your goal.
7. Imagine how wonderful you will feel when you have succeeded.
8. Know that every attempt gets you closer and closer to success.
9. Make the following expression the guide to the rest of your life: "I can do it!"



James Deroin, born into slavery in Philadelphia in 1762, became the first U.S. physician of African descent.



History shows Africans were using iron when Europeans were still in the Stone Age.

Celebrates 9th Birthday Royal Ladies Club Holds Annual Meeting

Last Tuesday, October 21, Chantell Denise Jay celebrated her 9th birthday.

She is a third grader at W. S. Lock Elementary School. Her six week report card received last week revealed that she had six "A's" and two "B's". She also received a star for being a Star Student by reading ten books during her first six weeks.

Her teachers Mrs. Joyce Weinsheimer. Her grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Jay tells her all the time, "I love you, Chantell."



Chantell Denise Jay

Top Counselor in Texas

Elaine Nail, counselor at Matthews Junior High, was recognized as "The Outstanding Counselor" in the state of Texas. This award is given annually to one school counselor in Texas who is chosen by the awards committee of the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association. Elaine was nominated by the West Texas Personnel and Guidance Association.

The award was presented October 4 in El Paso at the annual convention of the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association. This marks the first time that a member of this local area association has received this award.

For the past ten years, Elaine has been a counselor at R. W. Matthews Junior High School in Lubbock. Earlier, she was a teacher at Burbank High School in San Antonio, and at Randal Elementary School in Brownfield. She received the Associate of Arts degree at San Angelo College, the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education degrees at Trinity University, and has done post-graduate work at North Texas State, East Texas State, University of Houston, and Texas Tech University.

In the West Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, Elaine has served as convention coordinator, secretary-treasurer, president-elect, and president.



Elaine Nail

Summer Scientist

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spent a half day in the library researching material concerning the experiment he or she was working on in the laboratory, and each made an oral presentation and a poster exhibit at the end of the summer.

Some of the schools plan to continue their contacts with the students during the year. Yale University School of Medicine is planning a mid-year party for the students, giving them a subscription to Scientific American Magazine, and helping them with college applications.

Strong relationships developed between some of the students and scientists. "I wish I were working in this lab forever," a student working at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, NY commented. "The scientist took her time to

The members of the Royal Ladies Club held their usual meeting last Wednesday night, and were the guest of Ms. Mattie Hayes in the home of Ms. Pearl Baker at 1901 East 15th Street.

The gracious host served a splendid dinner of Bar-B-Que Chicken, Chopped Veggies, Potato Salad, Stuffed Tomatoes, Red Beans, Fresh Greens, Cornbread Muffins, Marsh Mellow Fruit Salad, and Peach Cobbler.

After the dinner, business was as usual with the reading of the last minutes from the last meeting and plans for Christmas and the slumber sleep over. After this, the ladies just kind of talked about different events of the day, but the most eventful seem to be the reunion of the Dunbar students from the 20's through the 40's where old friends will get together and talk about old times.

Members: President, Ms. Pearl Baker; Ms. D. C. Fair, Ms. M. L. Sparks, Ms. V. Drake,

explain all of the experiments to me, and I'm grateful."

The students were encouraged to ask questions, and they did. At University of Alabama in Birmingham, students were told at orientation to "watch the people you work with this summer, notice how they interact--you'll probably find they're always questioning each other."

"And don't hesitate about putting your own two cents in," continued Dr. Robert Glaze, UAB vice president for research and graduate studies. "Don't hesitate to ask and don't hesitate to doubt. The only dumb question are the ones you don't ask."

The lab experiences crossed many disciplines. At the University of Michigan, apprentices worked on research projects in biochemistry, biological sciences, chemistry, dentistry, engineering, nursing, pharmacy and public health. "Research Day" at the University of Maryland included visitations by parents and student presentations on such topics as "The Role of Thiamine Deficiency in Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," "Neuromuscular Junctions," "Purification of Hemoglobin S. on Ion Exchange Resin," and "Computer-assisted Medical Decision Making."

A spin-off of the scientific experience during the summer was the students' social growth, since many were on university campuses away from home for the first time.

"This program prepares one for the inevitable task of living away from home," a Roswell Park apprentice said. A fellow apprentice added that it made the students "appreciate what they have with their parents now."

Some of the scientists voiced surprise that the high school students fit so quickly into their laboratories and would like to have them back next year.

Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, feels the summer program was "a tremendous

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the Lubbock School Board of Trustees is Deaton Rigsby, former member of the Lubbock City Council.

Rigsby was elected to Place 3 in 1980 after completing an unexpired term.

He and his wife, Jan, have six children. He is the owner of Rigsby Insurance Co.

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EDITORIALS

Vote! The Choice Is Yours; Fail To Vote & The Choice Is ??????

by
Eddie P. Richardson

Remember when you go to the polls and vote on November 4th (Tuesday), what you vote for is what you get. So forget emotions and check the issues across America. We will be electing someone for the White House as well as candidates from state, county and city hall offices throughout America. Check the candidates and check the issues. Below is an editorial written by the publisher of Black Enterprise, Earl Graves. He is talking about the importance of voting on November 4th.

This newspaper, Lubbock Digest, and especially this writer, is 100% in accord with what he has written. So here, we share this editorial with you.

Again, Your Vote

by
Earl G. Graves
Publisher
Black Enterprises

The recent conservative drift of American politics has proven deeply harmful to the interests of black people. If we don't throw our vote in the balance against conservatism on November 4 the damage will get worse. Each of us must go to the polls, and each of us must do everything possible to get relatives and friends and all other black people to go, too.

Once at the polls, of course, we confront choices that may not be easy or attractive. Here at **Black Enterprise**, we believe that in all the races of major concern to blacks this year there is a clearcut choice. It emerges when we ask ourselves two questions: What is in our interest as blacks? What is in the country's interest as we see it? It is on these criteria that we base our recommendations about who deserves the support of black voters on November 4.

First we urge the re-election of Jimmy Carter. In his appointments of blacks to administrative and judicial offices as well as in his support for black business, Carter has done more than any previous President. On other issues of importance to us, as in his employment policy and his urban policy, he has not achieved as much as we would have liked. But he has, nevertheless, demonstrated his awareness of black concerns and a readiness to act on this awareness to the best of his judgment and ability.

Among Carter's opponents, Ronald Reagan keeps giving every indication that after November 4th he will not spend a moment of serious thought on black America. **This would have its worst effect should he get to fill the three Supreme Court vacancies likely to occur over the next four years.** As for John Anderson, the overriding fact is that Reagan will be the chief beneficiary of votes pulled by the Illinois Congressman.

Our recommendations for Congress are limited to races that involve sizable black electorates and candidates of exceptional importance to blacks, where the outcome is in serious doubt. We are therefore not specifically listing all the members of the Congressional Black Caucus who are up for reelection. Each of them has our wholehearted endorsement, but all happen to hold essentially safe seats. We do, however, specifically mention the five candidates we hope will join the Black Caucus in January; their races are also described at greater length in this issue.

For the last time this year: Be sure to vote.

P.S. Even though it is out of our area and even out of the state of Texas, do our prayers and wishes go out to one of our fiery Black Publishers and activist, Gus Savage of the 2nd Congressional District in Chicago who is running for that Congressional seat. He is running against a hand picked conservative black Republican opponent. Anyway, good luck, Gus. Hope you will become a part of that prestigious organization, Congressional Black Caucus, with our own Mickey Leland of Houston. If elected, Gus would be the first Black Publisher in Congress. Again, good luck, Gus.

VOTE NOV. 4

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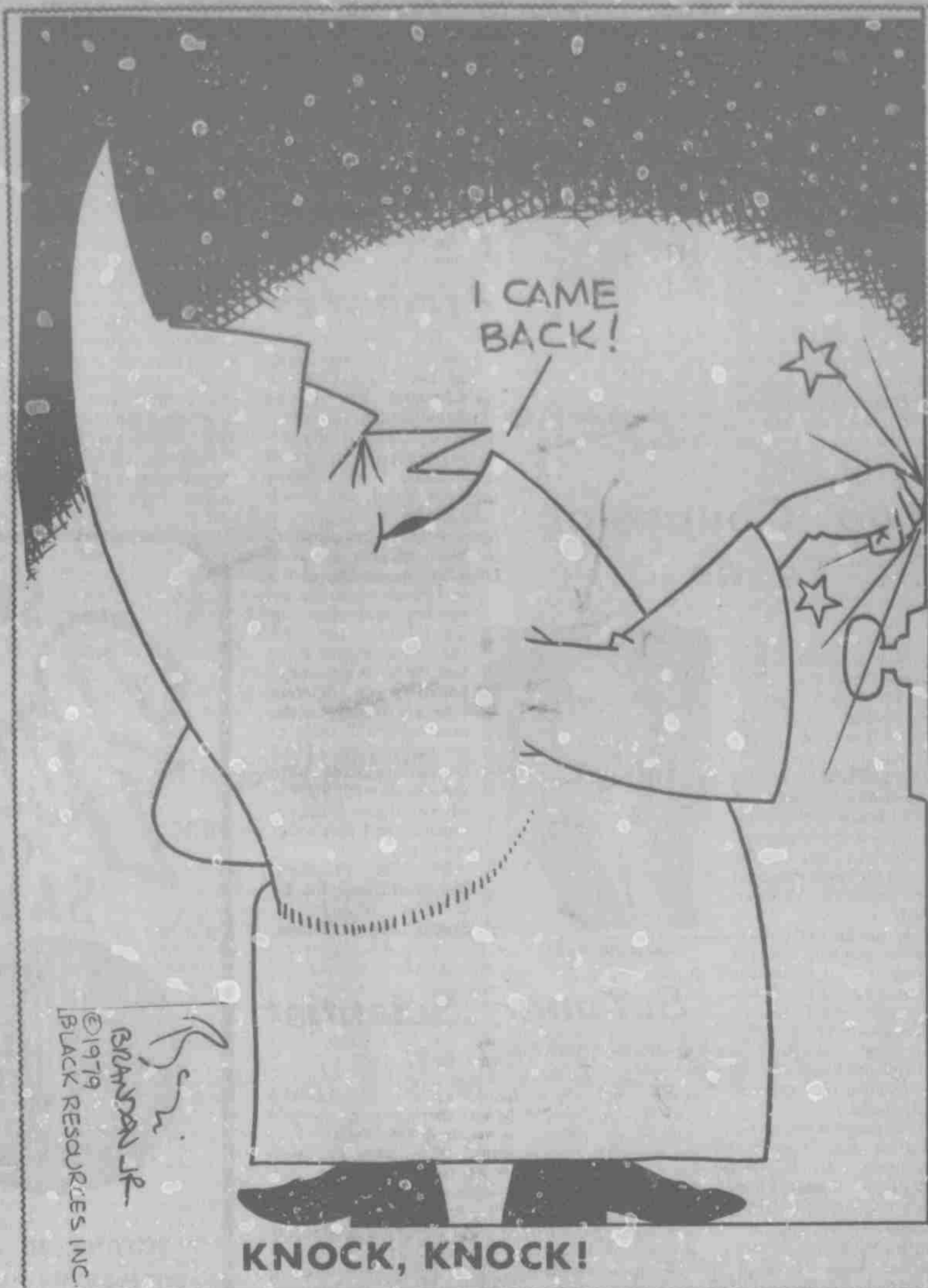
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WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

Tell It Like It Is

by
T. J. Patterson, Sr.

The man on East 28th Street says: "There is no friendship, no love, like that of the parent for the child."

It is about time for the City of Lubbock to enforce the Sub-Minors' Curfew ordinance in this community. There are too many young people, under the age of 17, roaming the streets in the late night hours and early dawn. This could be curtailed to a certain degree if this curfew was enforced.

If this curfew was enforced, as it should be, there would not be many young people in these clubs and joints after hours. Actually, they shouldn't be there anyway, but they are.

This curfew, as printed on the front page of this issue, spells out specifically the responsibility of the parents of children under the age of 17. It also spells out the time of the night and morning this curfew is enforced. According to this curfew, if a parent or guardian let's his or her child break the curfew, that parent or guardian is subject to a fine.

The curfew also makes it clear to those persons operating public establishments that they, too, are held accountable if there are young people under the age of 17 in the establishment after the times mentioned in the ordinance.

Maybe this curfew won't reach all young people, but it would serve as a catalyst to keep young people off the streets if it was enforced as it should be. This writer hopes the Lubbock Police Department will get on with the business of seeing that this ordinance is adhered to.

Parents and guardians, if you love your children, will use that this Sub-Minor Curfew ordinance is obeyed by your love one.

The owner of Studio 32 advised this writer last week that the Lubbock Digest was in error when it (Digest) reported that the seventeen year old black male was shot near this establishment. And that this was the second killing of this type near this establishment. This is true! The Lubbock Digest will not retract what has been printed.

Although this businessman mentioned possible legal action against this newspaper for reporting such an incident which happened near Studio 32, we will not, under any circumstances, retract what was printed. The young fellow was killed near Studio 32 and it was the second murder to happen in this area in less than a year.

Sure, we are for clean recreational activity, but when it comes to kids hanging out on the parking lot and causing this sort of incidents, we are not for it.

What this writer can't understand is why can a club without liquor license, stay open until 4 a. m. in the morning while a club who purchases liquor licenses has to be closed by a certain hour.

The bottom line is kids should be home early at night. So if this offends the owner, take us to court.

Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Tieuel

Can Our Colleges Survive? From a Black Perspective - According to Charles W. Conn, he states that in recent years the warning that private church related or Christian colleges are doomed, has been sounded so frequently that it begins to sound like the faded cry of "wolf". Many people refuse to take the warning seriously. This is a dangerous attitude. On the other end of the spectrum - there is a feeling that sooner or later Christian colleges will cease to exist. Yet, Mr. Conn believes the truth lies somewhere between the two attitudes. Christian colleges are seriously threatened by numerous difficulties, but these can be solved and our colleges can survive.

In general, Christian colleges are already folding at a frightening pace. And the worse is yet to come. A recent study projects that in the 1980s one private college per week will close its doors and that some 500 colleges will cease operation during the decade. Most of these, it is assumed, will be smaller black-oriented Christian colleges such as the six or seven now operating in Texas alone.

And according to the Oklahoma Black Eagle newspaper, Black colleges have become across the years the repository of our black culture and the source of the race's leadership. Money to support institutions of higher education usually comes from student enrollment, endowment funds, athletic programs and fund raising charismatic presidents. Black colleges are generally short on all four.

There are approximately 226,000 students in 107 black colleges around the nation. Sixty three of these are publicly supported while forty-four are privately supported by various denominations of blacks. Black colleges cannot solve all of the problems which face them without a large measure of help from the nation.

Dear Bob - Have enjoyed reading your column in this newspaper for a number of years and although I do not always agree with you, I know that you have a right to "one man's opinion." Keep up the good work. As a graduate of a black college and a black university, I hope to be present on Sunday, November 2, at the Odessa Holiday Inn to wave our flag. Smiles. One thing more, I believe that Ronald Reagan will get a larger proportion of black votes this time around than any other Republican nominee in recent years. What do you think? Signed Mrs. M. P. L.

Dear Mrs. P. I have to agree with you for many reasons. Headquarters for the National Black Voters for Reagan-Bush are at 901 South Highland Street in Arlington, Va. and is headed by William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post newspaper of Cleveland and we have been in constant touch with them in recent weeks.

It is my conviction that Blacks should always be ready to re-examine our political behavior, to explore new alternatives, to entertain novel ideas. With the declining importance of traditional civil rights issues, those Blacks whose class interests largely coincide with the Republicans philosophy may well be attracted to that party. Thanks for your letter. Write again. Signed Bob.

According to Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. "a major barrier to social progress lies in the yawning gap between white perceptions and black experience. That's why the League's Black Pulse survey is so important. Although the interviews were made before the full impact of the present recession hit, unemployment was clearly identified as the number one problem in the black community. (Bob's note: This is not true for the most part in West Texas, Southeastern New Mexico and many areas in Oklahoma and Louisiana where black employment is well above average). The findings also reflects continuing discrimination in jobs, housing, loans, and contacts with public and private officials.



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

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

This is not a propaganda sheet made to hasten or validate. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

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

We are concerned about the welfare of kids. Remember, they are not adults yet! They need our counseling and guidance from a positive perspective.

Black Pastors and Ministers, regardless of your denomination, help these young people of Lubbock. Why don't you insist that parents and guardians see that their kids obey this curfew ordinance. You talk to more people each week from the pulpit than an average citizen talks to in a year. But at times, you appear afraid to speak the truth.

Help us Pastors and Ministers! Don't be afraid to tell the truth about what is right for our kids. Since the Lubbock Police Department hasn't enforced this ordinance in the past, why don't you help us now! Praise God for your concern.

Lubbock Black Man Receives "Thank You"

In a recent letter of "thank you", a Lubbock black man, Robert Norris, is most appreciative of the kind gesture from the Floydada woman.

The letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Norris:
Wednesday, September 17, I was stranded on the North Loop 289 in a malfunctioning car. Your kindness in assisting us with the gas and in calling the tow truck was greatly appreciated. You made the remark that you liked to give visitors to your city a good impression. Sir, you did just that and I wanted to thank you for your kindness.
Best wishes to you and your sons and their Estacado football team.

Sincerely,
(Signed)
Mrs. Bill Hardin
1011 South 8th Street
Floydada, Texas 79235

ON THE SUNNY SIDE



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



Know Your Ministers



Rev. Otis Cooks
Pastor
Mount Zion Baptist Church
Floydada, Texas

Another young pastor in the West Texas community is the Rev. Otis Cooks, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church of Floydada, Texas.

A very active pastor in Floydada, he also has

time to work with his community in Floydada as well as Lubbock. As shown above with these young people, he is always willing to give a helping hand.

He sponsors a radio show each Sunday morning over Radio Station KLFZ.

He is often heard making the statement: "If that don't lite your fire, your woods wet."

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. A. M. Washington. There was so much love there. It was a standing room only meeting.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Mary Ward, president. Opening devotion was led by Mrs. C. C. Coge, Ms. D. Hood and Mrs. Ward.

The morning devotion involved all present who spoke for two minutes. The spirit of the Lord filled the house. We are saying to all of you, we truly love you.

The scripture was taken from Genesis 1:27-31.

"So God created man in his own image in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good."

Thought for the day: "What do you see in people?" Think about it.

Rev. Montgomery sang "Amazing Grace." We had such a crowd last Saturday, but our cooks took care of the situation beautifully with God's help. We all left happy and full. Are you hungry? Come and share this early meal with friends.

Our very special guest was Mrs. Verdice Burks, an evangelist from Denver City, Texas who is ministering to the people who are hurting.

Other guest included: Rev. Montgomery, Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mrs. Connie Smith of Denver

City; Mrs. Mary Thurmond, Mrs. Daniel Bailey, Mrs. Julia Anastasi, and Andy and Bev Anderson, all of Lubbock.

We were so happy to have Mrs. Tommie Ervin back on Saturday morning after being absent for several weeks.

Our "kick list" include: Mr. M. E. Collins, at home; Mrs. R. Clemons, a patient at West Texas Hospital; Mrs. Susie Johnson, mother of Mrs. Lantina Childers; Rev. S. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Beivins and Mrs. Iwila Moore.

We ask them to read James 5:15.

Our bereaved families include the Byrd family and Hawkins family. God knows just how much you can bear.

Prayer request was made. If you have one, then call or come by. We love to pray together. It works faster.

Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Montgomery and Vertice Burks. Ms. Tommie Ervin blessed the food of the hour.

Can any good come out of Nazareth?

Our next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ervin, 2905 East Baylor Avenue. Want you come and see?

For more information, call 762-3347.

Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Elnora Dyer, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hab reporter.

First Annual City Wide Youth Roundup Fellowship

The Children of God Outreach Ministry held its first annual City Wide Youth Roundup Fellowship on Saturday, October 11th, at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2510 Fir Avenue. Host pastor was Rev. Larry Polk. Their theme was: "Communicating The Gospel To The World."

The Outreach Ministry members sponsored classes for all ages and there was also a class for ministers which was taught by Rev. Polk.

The welcome was given by Bro. Darryle Green. Action songs by Bro. Don C. Edwards, Jr. There was also Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Young Adult Team Bible Quiz and Sword Drills. Songs were sung by the Children of God Outreach Ministry. Also singing were Bro. Michael Gatewood of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, Inspirational Singing Black Voices of Texas Tech, and the Young Peoples Mass Chor.

Witnessing were Rev. Donald Montgomery of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church; Living. Sis. Linda Craig, First Progressive Baptist Church; Summation, Rev. Roy P. Davis; alternative, Rev. Larry Brooks; and Demonstration of Theme, Mrs. Mamie Dewberry of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

The group sessions were taught by each teacher for about 35

minutes and then the classes explained what they had discussed to the awaiting audience.

The Bro. Edwards and the Rev. Joseph Williams, Jr. presented awards and special features. The evening speaker was Rev. F. Bell, pastor of First Faith Baptist Church.

The Outreach Ministry staff and official children were invited into the home of Ms. C. E. Brown at 2616 East 15th Street for an indoor and outdoor picnic during the 1:00 p. m. lunch break.

The menu consisted of Fried Chicken, Tuna Salad, Three Bean Salad, Crackers, Cake and Homemade Ice Cream. The children had hot dogs, chips, cookies and pops. Everyone enjoyed the meal prepared by this gracious host.

The guest were: Rev. and Sis. Tony Williams, Sis. Vickie Edmondson, Sis. Wilma Mitchell, Bro. Darryl Green, Bro. Larry Brooks, Rev. Donald Montgomery, Sis. Greta Laster, Sis. Gwen Robins, Bro. Don Edwards, Jr., LaGene Brooks, Roberta Hightower, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, and along with hostess Mrs. C. E. Brown.

Everyone who participated in this knowledgeable learning Outreach Ministry Service was helped and blessed by this group of christian young people.

Sponsors were Bro. Don C. Edwards and the Children of God Outreach Ministry.

Rev. A. L. Dunn Celebrates Anniversary

We invite you to join us in celebrating our Pastor's 28th Anniversary as Pastor of New Hope Baptist Church on November 2, 5, 6, 7 and 9th.

Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor, is moderator of the West Texas District Association.



Rev. A. L. Dunn

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration

For The Week

"For with thee is the fountain of life." —Psalms 36:9

1. Life has a source. When we forget, even for one moment, that life has a source (or Source), we cut ourselves off from the "stream of life." We lose the motive force, the power, which—as with a stream—would propel us on our way. The ancient Greek words for life (*bios*) and power (*bia*) suggest how power and life, as related terms, are interrelated. Life has a source.

2. There is unending supply. Life has a fountain head. Life has unending supply. A beautiful Bible story is told which says, "Consider the lilies of the field; they neither toil nor spin. Yet not even the fabu-

lous King Solomon in all his glory was decked out like one lily." We each and all have a Source, a fountain head, of unending supply.

3. Life's source itself is ours. We must align ourselves with "the fountain of life." Whenever we separate our thinking and actions from the welfare or the well-being of the universe, we distort or disconnect some of life from its proper source. Economists speak of this as distribution, the world's greatest or central problem. The source is ours. We have the choice: (1) to use it; (2) to abuse it; or (3) to ignore it. "For with thee is the fountain of life."

Prayer Poem

The great hymn writer William Cowper has given us many glorious hymns. They include: "God moves in a mysterious way," "O for a closer walk with God," "Sometimes a light surprises," and "Hark, my soul." Cowper wrote some 200 years

ago when the church was seeking most earnestly to deepen its spiritual life. While most of Cowper's hymns were quietly reassuring, none is more deeply evangelical than "There is a fountain." It speaks of God as life's Source or fountainhead.

There is a fountain filled with blood. Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners, plunged beneath that flood, Lose all their guilty stains.

And there may I, though vile as he, Wash all my sins away. Thou dying lamb, Thy precious blood Shall never lose its power Till all the ransomed Church of God Are saved, to sin no more.

The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day

The church, it has been said, is the vestibule of heaven. Its people may not always be saved. But they know the fountainhead from which salvation flows. Share faithfully in God's work in and through your church.

Thank You

Mrs. Cassie Ross, grandmother of John Martin and Mrs. Edith Carrington's aunt, and all family members and friends would like to thank everyone for your prayers, kindness and other acts of kindness shown during our recent loss.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

The members of the New Hope Baptist Church Sunday School began at 9:30 a. m. last Sunday morning with the superintendent, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, at her post of duty.

During the morning worship services, the pastor, Rev. A. L. Dunn, brought a wonderful message.



The New Hope Baptist Church will be host church for the monthly meeting of the Federation of Choirs on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. All members of the church is asked to pay \$3.00.

Sister George Francis is asking the members of New Hope to help with a Halloween party for children at the church on Thursday, October 30, from 6 to 8 p. m. This special effort is being held so children won't have to worry about the safety in trick or treat.

Mr. James Thompson and son, Bernard, motored to Hubbard, Texas last week to visit his sister. They had a wonderful trip.

The Nelson sisters motored to Silvertown, Texas last Sunday to share in the anniversary

of their brother, Rev. F. N. Nelson.

The brother of R. J. of Synder also attended the anniversary services. Rev. E. F. Nelson and his church of Pampa, Texas were present at the anniversary. Rev. E. F. Nelson brought the message.

How many of you knew that Nebraska defensive back Sammy Sims is a hero in football. They call him Billy Sims. He lives by himself and got an unlisted telephone number. He takes good care of himself. He would like to be home. He is a Lubbock boy and was the same way while growing up here. His father drives an 18-wheeler with swinging beef to Florida. His mother is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital. Her name is Louise West.

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

Hebrews 10:24,25

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

BLACK AMERICAN EDUCATION

A story is told of two black girls who were working as housekeepers and going to school during the period shortly following Emancipation. While washing the dishes together, one girl asked the other, "Mandy, is yo' got yo' Greek?"

The "Mandy, is yo' got yo' Greek?" story was told countless times many generations ago. The saying was designed to emphasize the inappropriate nature of much black education from the period of Emancipation until well after World War I. Black youth, who had not mastered the fundamentals of the English language, were being taught Greek. When opportunities for blacks rested largely in working with skilled hands, many schools were filling black minds with Greek and Roman philosophy and early English literature.

We may smile at the obviously ludicrous nature of such education for black youth. Still much the same spirit prevails today. Not only are black youth taught subjects relating little to their

real survival needs in our predominantly white schools, but even worse, large numbers of our black-oriented schools tend to copy, unthinkingly, many of the self-defeating practices found in our white schools.

There is, for example, a prevailing notion inherited from the British past, that adult collegiate-type education is for the elite either primarily or alone. Hence, some of our black colleges tend to remain small prestigious islands for "the select few who will be the future leaders of our people."

In a democratic society, every man, woman and child has a sense of what the Greeks called *aristos*, signifying "the best." Each one of us has the potential to be the best, to excel, at something. We must see each other for the best that each person represents. Then that potential must be encouraged and developed to the fullest possible extent.

One of the major reasons why the Jewish people have survived in spite of thousands of years of persecution—and

have excelled while surviving—is that they have been taught to see and think of themselves as a "royal priesthood." "A chosen people" and "a holy nation."

All members of the human family should see themselves and all others in this same spirit. It is especially important, however, for people who lack freedom or who are, in any way, disadvantaged.

Our black public school education and our black collegiate education should be focused upon the needs of all, then, rather than of the few.

This would mean that in the place of elitist islands (as most of our black and white colleges and universities at present are), we should have what some have called "universities without walls."

Our black colleges ought to gear themselves for what all of our colleges ideally ought to be doing; that is, for serving all of the unmet and overwhelming continuing education needs of the adult communities of which they are a part.

The white-oriented collegiate enterprise in America and elsewhere is largely inconsistent with current world needs. The academic vice president of a major northern university went to graduate school at the University of Chicago and earned the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees without having had one year of an undergraduate college education.

All of our schools should be as flexible as this and especially our black schools which have the least resources to waste on needless educational practices.

Indeed, precisely for this reason, black schools and

colleges ought to be taking the lead in pointing the way for all of America's schools and colleges. Our schools and colleges have a three-fold obligation. First, they should make every citizen productive and continuously employable. Second, they should prepare every person to pursue, in the best possible way, personal happiness, growth and fulfillment. Lastly, our educational institutions should equip us all for citizenship, enabling us to choose wisely in a democratic society and prepare us to make life for others in some small way better simply because we could make it so.

ASTRO/NUMEROLOGY AND YOU

October 23-28

Dear Sir,

I happened to come across your Astro/Numerology and You column I was born October 5, 1925. Please let me know whatever you can. I seem to be having a hard time where I live.

E.A.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear D.A.,

Born under your birth combination, at times you will be at odds with yourself between having your freedom and yet wanting a home, family and love. Like trying to have your cake and eat it too. The hard time you may depend on your actions and the relationships you have with others there. Nevertheless, the year for you as a

whole relates to love, marriage, separations, divorce and romance. But as I said before, it really depends on what you have been doing with yourself all year. October and November will see a dramatic turning point come into your life, especially in terms of domestic life.

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ARIES - March 21-April 20

The week will prove good for any odd and unusual projects you may have in mind. A surprise in the way of money will come after Saturday. Use the 4 as your number. ARIES BORNS: A. Philip Randolph—labor leader; first to organize "red caps." TAUPIS - April 21-May 20 If there is a chance for good luck and romance, this week is it, especially on Thursday

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A mini-message from the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, 1644 11th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.



You are as important as anyone else in America when it comes to helping to get more jobs, more affirmative action, more government programs that benefit us. This is particularly true when you vote.

Blacks represent approximately ten percent of the electorate. The U.S. Census Bureau has projected that roughly 16 million Blacks will be of voting age by November 1980.

Says Robert L. White, national president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, on the importance of Black participation in the 1980 elections: "Whether your primary concern is minority business assistance, employment, housing, food costs or the nation's foreign policy, the vote is the only effective and available tool we have to solve the problems facing us. In times like this, there is no room for cynicism and apathy, are registered, exercise your franchise. They are luxuries we can ill afford."

It's important for all of us to register and vote.

Fortunately, some 60 national organizations have gotten together to set up the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation and Operation Big Vote, Crusade '80. This nationwide non-partisan movement is intended to increase black registration at least 20 percent and black voter turnout to 75 percent in certain key areas, as well as increasing black voter participation generally throughout the country.

Operation Big Vote, it is hoped, will supplement existing and local voter participation programs as well as encourage the development of new ones.

If you're not registered to vote, the Board of Elections can help you do so. If you are registered, exercise your franchise. They are luxuries we can ill afford.

Social Security News

Changes Become Effective In October

by
Manuela Barton
Claims Representative

Several important changes in the supplemental security income (SSI) program that were a part of legislation enacted in June, become effective this month, October, 1980.

Under the old law, part of a parent's income and assets were considered, or deemed, to belong to a disabled or blind child who lived at home until the child reached 18, or until 21 if the child was in school. Under the new law all deeming will stop when the child reaches 18 unless it is to the child's advantage to continue deeming.

Another change concerns the money paid to an SSI beneficiary working in a sheltered workshop. Under the old law, all but \$20 a month counted against the SSI payment. Starting this month, these payments are considered earned income. As a result, the first \$65 in a month does not count at all and only half of the amount above \$65 will count against the payment.

Before October, a non-citizen of the U. S. could qualify for SSI payments 30 days after entering this country, even if he or she had a sponsor (a person who agreed to financially help the non-citizen). Now, a non-citizen is considered to have the sponsor's income and assets available for his or her support for a period of 3 years unless he or she becomes disabled or blind after entering this country. This provision does not apply to a person considered a refugee or who has been granted political asylum.

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

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



Two events coming up during the next month that elicit more than average attention from those seeking entertainment in the "live" area are worthy of your attention.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's founder-conductor, musical director William A. Harrod will step down temporarily from his podium on Nov. 25-26 for the second pair of concerts in the 35th season when the guest director will be Richard Hayman. Hayman, a highly-respected and talented musician-conductor, is the arranger for the famed Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra out of Boston, as you know.

The program has not been announced yet, but suffice to say, it will be drawn from the vast library of Boston "Pops" material and that means classical-popular-show tune mixture that is sure to please everyone in sound of hearing.

The Boston Pops founder-conductor, the much-beloved late Arthur Fiedler, appeared several times at the helm of his own touring orchestra as well as heading the Lubbock Symphony in this city and the mere mention of Boston Pops and anyone having an association with it evokes not only memories of a warm nature, but the guarantee of musical excellence right down the line.

Tickets reservations will be "hot" for this one and you can be sure of yours by calling the Lubbock Symphony Business Office, 762-4707 pretty quickly.

The second event of importance will be the run of the hit Broadway musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," which will be done by the Lubbock Theatre Centre on the stage of downtown Lindsey Center for the Performing Arts Theatre (former Lindsey movie house) at Main and Ave. J. The run is set for Nov. 6-8 and Nov. 10-15. This is the one that I mentioned last week as starring Cathy Crist, the lovely singing lady from the Texas Tech Music Department, who was last seen as Lady Thiang in the United Methodist Church production of "The King and I." It's an ambitious project for the local group and has the earmarks of being a winner. Reservations for any of the dates can be made by calling 744-3681.

Now a quickie run-down on some of the local screen fare around the town. Goldie Hawn's personally produced, starring comedy "Private Benjamin" now at the Fox Fourplex is a somewhat hit and miss laugh project, with some good moments and some not so. Hawn is right in there and other names in the cast Barbara Barrie, Sam Wanamaker, Robert Webber and Eileen Brennan all work hard. Like the little girl with the curl, when it's bad, it's just a trifle tedious.

"Coast to Coast" at Showplace 6 is all tedious. Dyan Cannon is allowed to louse up a starring role that becomes an embarrassing exhibition of non-direction, while Robert Blake manages to maintain a lo-v-key if struggling prof. This is a cross-country trucker adventure that is ticked off mile after mile with each mile getting just a bit longer than 5,280 feet. Direction is poor and the overall reaction comes out "blah."

"Terror Train," the Canadian made film, starring honor pic star, Jamie Lee Curtis, with mainstay Ben Johnson again providing the sanity support, is just what is purports to be. A group of college kids on a train bent on hell-raising against the ministrations of the kindly conductor (Johnson) fall afoul of a killer who proceeds to tick them off, one by one. It's not too bad for what it is but "Terror Train" is, really, just one more in the daily lengthening list of movies of this genre. It's at UA South Plains Cinema currently.

Astro/Numerology

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and Friday. Take it all in... you deserve it. The lucky 7 should be helpful. TAURUS BORN: Kenneth Gibson—Mayor of Newark, New Jersey since 1970. GEMINI — May 21-June 20 Mid-week should go the way you want it to, but expect something unusual out of the deal. Saturday and Sunday is very favorable. Use the number 1 this week. GEMINI BORN: William A. Rogers—one of the dynamic young black leaders of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce in New York City.

CANCER — June 21-July 21 An unusual setback of a minor nature can happen this week if not careful. Look for an influential woman to be of help. Number 3 will help you expand this week. CANCER BORN: Margaret Walker—outstanding spiritual poet. LEO—July 22-August 29 You can almost do no wrong

on Wednesday, but Friday that will not be the case. Avoid all domestic spats at this time. The 8 should be helpful. LEO BORN: Spottiswood W. Robinson—former District Judge for Washington, D.C.

VIRGO — August 21-September 21

It won't be until this week draws near that something very nice romantically should happen to you. Be careful of over-spending on Sunday. Your number this week is 2. VIRGO BORN: Constance B. Motley—Federal District Judge; a beautiful example of womanhood.

LIBRA — September 22-October 21

There may be a big upset by Wednesday, so don't expect much. It really won't be until next Sunday when things will change. Your lucky number is 5. LIBRA BORN: Walter Smith—Vice President of Big Red Newspaper—fastest growing black newspaper around.

SCORPIO—October 22-November 21 Be a little careful about taking trips or becoming romantically involved this week. Monday the 27th will turn things around. Use the number 6 this week. SCORPIO BORN: Billy Strayhorn—jazz composer and ghost writer for the Duke Ellington band. SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 21 Much of the early week

The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON From Hollywood

Dionne Warwick is best known as one of the most glamorous women in Hollywood, a top singing star and nightclub performer. Few people are aware that Dionne has always been a devoted mother to her two pre-teen sons, David and Damon, putting them ahead of her career. Dionne is now being besieged by real estate brokers wanting to list and sell her three million dollar Beverly Hills estate before the singer moves to Aspen, Colorado. The move is rumored to be so her sons can pursue their love of skiing and other winter sports.

Lots of southern dialects are being practiced these days since we reported that producer Charles Fries was seriously considering adapting the book, *Selma, Lord, Selma*, into a multi-million dollar television movie. Naturally, *Selma, Lord, Selma* is about the situation in that Alabama town in the early 1960s, where a major fight for civil and human rights was organized and brought Martin Luther King, Jr., into the national spotlight as a forceful leader.



CLIFTON DAVIS GRACE JONES FREDA PAYNE

One-time bald disco artist Grace Jones is changing musical and performing directions. We hear that Grace, along with many other artists who began on the disco scene, is moving headlong into rock and pop. She became a popular disco lady with her cat-like moves and whips, with which she beat up white, muscle-bound boys.

Beautiful *Vogue* cover girl Beverly Johnson has filed suit against her long-time manager-husband Danny Simms in New York. At one time it appeared Danny could mold the gorgeous model into a singing sensation, but his efforts failed. Danny now manages Betty Wright and reggae king Bob Marley.

The hottest rumor in town centers around actor Clifton

should be quiet for you. However, as the weekend approaches, watch out for being deceived by money or love. 9 is your number for the week. SAGITTARIUS BORN: Frankie Crocker—program director for WBL5-FM radio...number one in the nation. CAPRICORN — December 21-January 20 Be extra careful on Wednesday the 22nd. Afterwards, things will again begin to fall into place. Number 5 will be helpful this week. CAPRI-

CORN BORN: Juanita Krepps—one of the first black women to hold an office (Secretary of HEW) of major consequence to the nation. AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19 The week is indicated as mixed, but more so in your favor. Over the weekend, something relating to money will surprise you. Use the number 3 this week. AQUARIUS BORN: William Scarborough—linguist, lecturer, and scholar during the late 1880's and 1900's.

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Davis and that alleged fight in which he was engaged at a local health club. The cornerstanders say that Clifton entered the club and was attacked by another patron, following very angry words. None of the cornerstanders are willing to admit that they witnessed the event.

Congratulations to our friend Freda Payne upon her reelection as "Miss Black York of 1980" by the black members of the United States military. Freda certainly deserves this and many other awards for her beauty and talent.

Our San Francisco spy called to report that while Diana Ross was performing in the Bay Area a strange man approached the stage, asked for a kiss and produced a meat-lookng knife to reinforce his request. Diana allegedly didn't argue the point and kissed the dude on the cheek, whereupon he instantly fainted and was hustled off by security forces.

Few folks know that Johnny "Guitar" Watson is a self-taught musician who began recording at the ripe old age of 14 with the Federal Records Company. Johnny still credits T-Bone Walker, Clarence "Gatemouth" Moore, Lowell Fulson and Wes Montgomery among his early inspirations.

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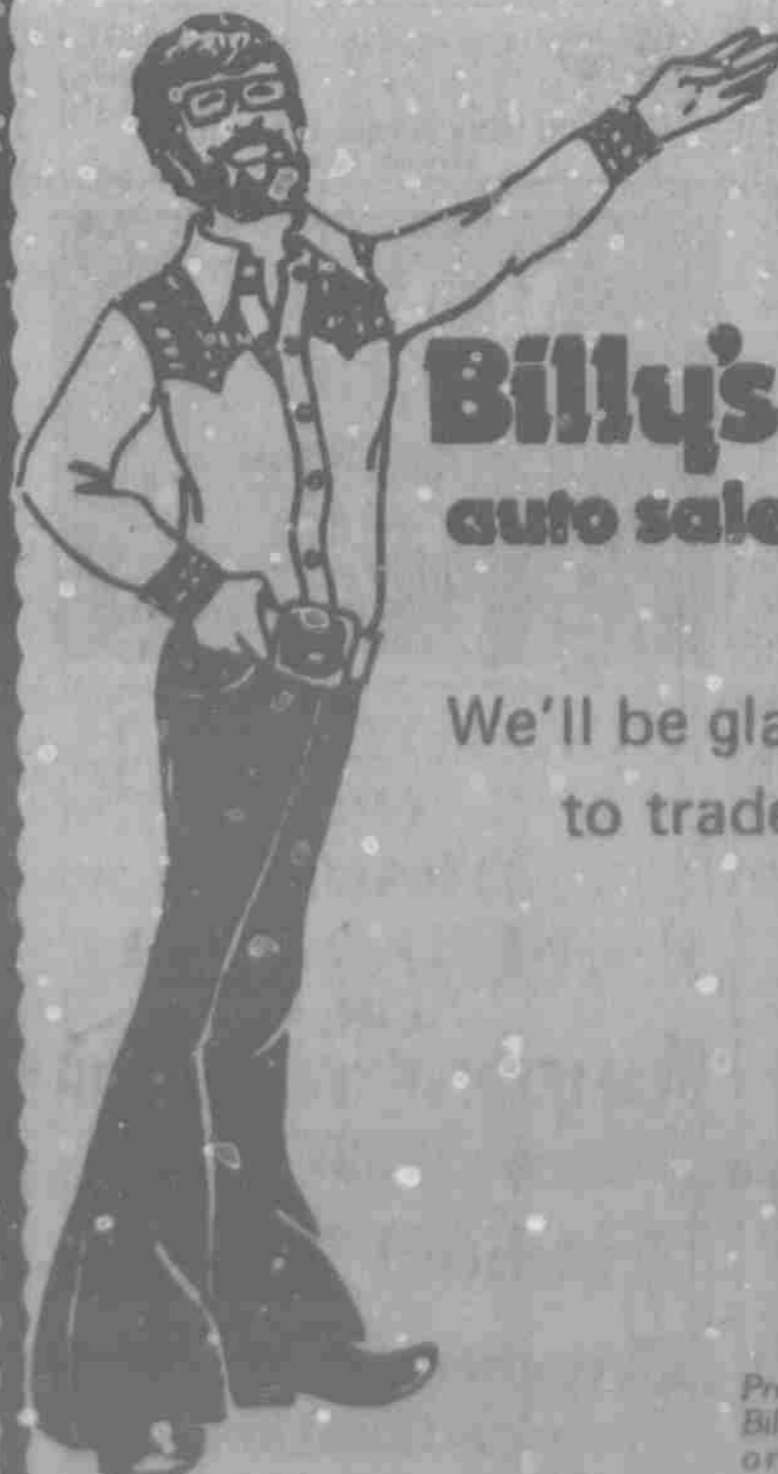
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Home Fried Potatoes
Spinach
Pears
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Tuesday, October 28

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls - Butter
Cake
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday,
October 29

Burrito w/Chili
Celery Sticks
Blackeyed Peas
Cornbread - Butter
Apple w/Fruit
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Thursday, October 30

Hamburger on Bun
Pickles - Mustard
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Shredded Lettuce
Cookie
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Friday, October 31
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Secondary Choice

Monday, October 27

Fried Chicken
Coleslaw
Hot Rolls - Butter

Tuesday, October 28

Quiche
Tossed Salad -
Dressing

Wednesday,
October 29

Barbecued Franks
Tossed Salad -
Dressing

Thursday, October 30

Macaroni & Cheese
w/Bacon Slice
Hot Rolls - Butter

Breakfast
Monday, October 27

Peaches
Donut
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, October 28

Grape Juice
Fig on a Stick
Hot Syrup
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday,
October 29

Orange Juice
Waffle w/Hot Syrup
Bacon
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Thursday, October 30

Apple Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
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The KITCHEN BEAT



ADAPTING FAMILY MEALS FOR DIETERS

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.

The subject of weight control is a familiar one, and it's no wonder that we're confused with the variety of quick-and-easy formulas offered to us. Though most diets are undertaken for cosmetic reasons, there is a more positive reason to shed those extra pounds—it's healthier for us!

Whatever the fashion of the moment may be, the key words for sensible dieting are moderation and control. It is difficult to confine yourself to a limited selection of foods, so learn to say "no" to that second helping. If you yearn for between-meal snacks, keep them low in calories, and if possible, reduce the portions at your next meal.

Meals that are prepared for the family or company can and should be adapted for the dieter. A meal like the one shown—Chili Baked Chicken, broccoli spears, baked potatoes, celery and carrot sticks—is sure to satisfy everyone. Two pieces of the chicken, made with Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix for chicken to which chili powder has been added, will provide 60% of the dieter's daily protein need. This plus a potato served with one tablespoon of sour cream, a generous serving of broccoli plus celery and carrot sticks, provides about 450 calories.

If, however, the chicken is skinned and the sour cream is omitted, 100 calories can be saved. Low calorie diets should satisfy the dieter, and moderate amounts of fat and high levels of protein will keep the hunger pangs away.

Reducing diets needn't set the dieter apart from the rest of the group, and with a little bit of planning, family meals can satisfy everybody. For the dieter—just watch the size of the portions!

CHILI BAKED CHICKEN

Recipe Courtesy General Foods
Brands suggested by Kitchen Beat

- 1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken, any flavor
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 1/2 pounds cut-up chicken
- 1/4 cup (about) water or milk
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Empty seasoned coating mix into the plastic shaker bag; add chili powder. Moisten chicken pieces with mixture of water and pepper sauce. Shake off excess liquid. Shake 2 or 3 pieces at a time in the bag until evenly coated. Arrange chicken in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400° for 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Makes about 4 servings.

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- General Foods Shake 'n' Bake seasoned coating mix for chicken
- McCormick Seasonings
- Tobasco Brand hot pepper sauce

Cookin' Good

By Mrs. Douglas

BREAST OF CHICKEN STUFFED WITH CRAB

Crab meat is synonymous with elegant dining. Beat the cost of this delicacy by serving it as a luxurious gourmet accent. Bernaise sauce is marvelous with this dish. To serve six you'll need:

- 1 6-oz. package Alaska Snow crabmeat
- 6 boneless chicken breasts, skin removed
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 3 shallots, diced
- 1 tba. chopped chives
- 1 tba. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup brandy
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup oil

Preheat oven to 350°. Thaw and drain crabmeat. Meanwhile,

melt butter in large skillet. Sauté mushrooms and shallots until soft. Add chives, parsley and pepper. Stir in crabmeat and brandy. Ignite and allow alcohol to burn off. Set aside to cool. Pound chicken breasts between sheets of waxed paper until deboned in size. Divide crab mixture evenly between breasts. Fold chicken around filling and secure with toothpicks. Dredge breasts in flour and brown quickly in oil. Arrange in baking dish and bake for 15 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink in center. A delicious accompaniment would be sliced water chestnuts and asparagus tips sautéed in butter.

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1. If you're in an exercise program, you should eat lots of protein and relatively little carbohydrate and fat.

True or false? *False.* When we exercise, we need carbohydrates and fats to fuel our body. Protein is not a source of body fuel, and eating excessive quantities of this nutrient can also tax the kidneys.

Nutritionists suggest that the general population—including non-professional athletes—get most of its calories from carbohydrates (50-55 percent) and

rounds out its diet with fats (30-35 percent) and proteins (15 percent).

2. Both simple and complex carbohydrates are equally good for the athlete.

True or false? *False.* Simple carbohydrates are foods such as sugars, which our body uses almost immediately. Some athletes eat them for quick energy, but then encounter a "drop-off" when the calories have been burned.

Complex carbohydrates, however, are used more slowly by the body, so they're a good, steady energy source. Athletes should eat more complex carbohydrates: fruits such as bananas, vegetables, whole grain breads and cereal products, and nuts.

3. Athletes should be extra careful to get enough water and to choose the right snacks.

True or false? *True.* According to Dr. Irving Glick, official physician of the Chiquita Cup International Young Masters



IT'S TRUE that blender breakfasts are perfect for active Americans who need energy to start the day but have no time to cook. Chiquita Brands, Inc. suggests a "Jogger's breakfast" of bananas, pineapple juice, yogurt and brewer's yeast—blended until ingredients are smooth and creamy.

Tennis Championships held recently in New York, athletes

should take special care to get enough water and to choose snack foods wisely.

He advises those who exercise to drink lots of water and juices, and to pick snacks for their energy and nutritional value.

A banana, he notes, gives a steady supply of energy, and also provides the body with potassium and magnesium—two minerals which help maintain the body's chemical balance. Being 75 percent water, bananas are a good source of fluid, too.

4. If you exercise in the morning, eating breakfast beforehand will hinder your performance.

True or false? *False.* The body is like an automobile; it won't run properly without fuel. Skipping breakfast can be detrimental not only to athletic performance, but ultimately to your long-range health and well-being.

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JOGGER'S BREAKFAST

- 1 Chiquita banana, peeled
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- 1 cup low fat yogurt
- 4 tablespoons brewer's yeast

Place ingredients in blender, mix until smooth and creamy.

Time change



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DO... apply make-up the "face lift" way. Keep blusher high on cheekbones, from under mid-eyes to temple. Lift lip corners slightly with lip pencil to offset a drooping mouth. Lightly feather in sparse brows with little upward strokes. Always stay with softer make-up shades and cosmetics with a fresh, dewy finish—skip the very bright colors, the matte finishes and the heavy frosts. **DO...** moisturize 24 hours a day to combat moisture loss that helps cause premature lines and dull, old-looking skin. Protein-rich RainTree is ideal—light, silky and greaseless to sink right

in under make-up all day, smooth skin all night. **DO...** color gray hair—but always go a bit lighter than your original shade for a softer look. Bonus: you'll need touch-ups less often. Avoid the "one color" look if you tint hair. Natural hair contains a variety of shades. **DO...** choose soft, flattering hairstyles. Those stiff or very curly do's are hard to wear, hard to maintain. Styles with straight downward lines tend to be a drag on your looks. Hair that's chin length or shorter is super flattering. Give it wave and fullness with a light body perm. **DON'T...** slump. Poor posture adds inches to your waistline and years to your overall look. As a reminder to stand tall with stomach held in, tie a ribbon around your waist before dressing. Make it just tight enough so you'll feel it

whenever you slump. **DON'T...** forgo exercise. Try to get some at least three times a week. A long, brisk



walk will give muscles a workout, rev up heart and lungs. You should also have a regular program of "stretch" exercise to help maintain muscle tone and firmness. **DO...** stay with a sensible diet, neither overeating nor over-reducing. You must count your calories every day if you're counting on a slim, lithe figure. But dieting too strenuously can deprive you of needed protein, vitamins and minerals.

And, since skin is less elastic as you grow older, fast weight loss may slim you down but leave you flabby. Slow and steady is the reducing rule. **DON'T...** ever stay out in the sun without a good sunscreen. Over-exposure is a major cause of skin looking older than it should—dry, lined, leathery. And, once the damage is done, it's irreversible!

Even if you observe the sensible tanning "regulations" by building color slowly and not going too dark, you should moisturize to keep skin soft, discourage flaking and give your skin a soft glow. RainTree helps smooth away dryness, adds instant polish to your tan. **DON'T...** forget your hands. They can give away your age even before your face! To keep them soft and young-looking, smooth them frequently with cream, wear rubber gloves for chores. Tip slather cream on roughened elbows, another

Hearty and Delicious Baked Apples

What better tasty dessert or partytime snack for the cool season coming up but apples, hot from the oven! Here's a great recipe for baked apples in wine:

- 4 large baking apples
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar

prime age giveaway, at the same time. Want more great tips on looking young, plus a free RainTree sample? RainTree's new booklet is loaded with how-to's. Send 25¢ for mailing costs to: RainTree, Dept. M, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.

- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 4 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup rose
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream

Core apples; pare strip from top of each. Place apples in 8x8x2 inch baking dish. Stir together brown sugar and ground nutmeg; spoon into apple centers. Top each with 1 teaspoon of the butter or margarine; pour wine into baking dish. Bake, uncovered, in 350° oven for 1 hour, basting with wine occasionally. Serve warm. If desired, top each with a dollop of sour cream and sprinkle with additional ground nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.

Crab apples good pollen source for real apples

Red Delicious apple growers might one day save space, time and money using crab apples instead of Golden Delicious apples as a pollen source for their orchards.

A preliminary U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates that crab apples—the small fruit varieties, not the varieties used to make crab apple jelly—are as good a pollen source for Red Delicious apples as Golden Delicious apples. Also, because of their tiny size, crab apples, unlike Golden Delicious, are easily distinguished from Reds by pickers and can be planted in the same rows as Red. Red Delicious is the most popular of all apple varieties among consumers, but is not self-fruitful. Pollen for Reds must come—usually carried by insects—from another apple variety. Golden Delicious are a good pollen

source and have long been favored by Red growers to meet pollinating needs. Currently, two rows of Golden are used as a pollen source for four rows of Reds. Separate rows must be maintained to ensure that apple pickers won't mix the two varieties together in the same bin. Maintaining separate rows of Golden as a pollen source is time-consuming, expensive and a less than best possible dollar-return use of valuable agricultural land. Investigating crab apples as a better alternative to Golden for pollinating Reds is Edward A. Stahly, Wenatchee, Wash., a plant physiologist with USDA's Science and Education Administration-Agricultural research. Stahly feels that crab apples could also serve as pollen sources for other non self-fruiting apple varieties.

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A nationwide, nonpartisan voters' crusade to fight the erosion of minority political influence is being waged. The objectives of the movement include increasing minority registration by 30 percent and voter turnout by 75 percent in some areas and generally increasing minority participation in all areas.

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