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"Thousands of Jobs are at Stake!"

BLACK HAIR CARE MANUFACTURERS BEING THREATENED BY FLORIDA WHITE CORP.

Over a dozen black owned hair product manufacturers companies across the nation are being threatened with loss of revenues and possible extinction as a result of threatened legal action being instituted by Scientific Research Products, Inc., makers of LeKair, a Florida base white owned company. LeKair is almost totally used by blacks. Two of the black owned companies, Bronner Bros. Cosmetics Co., makers of BB Hair Care Products of Atlanta, Ga. and Hair Research Lab., of Selma, Ala., makers of Valberta Products, are the prime targets in the pending Scientific Research Products Action.

America. Scientific Research Products has notified the black owned firms that the name, or term Super Gro, is a trademark that has long been in use by Scientific Research Products and, to label any product for the hair as a Super Gro product is a violation and infringement of the Super Gro trademark. Many of the black owned hair product manufacturers have been using the Super Gro tag on products from 8 to 17 years. Makers of LeKair only attempted to trademark Super Gro less than one year ago. There was a general Beauty Industry Impression that the term Super Gro itself is public domain and therefore not subject to trademarks, patents, or copyrights. Several of these firms are planning to challenge the action

being threatened by Scientific Research Products, which is a white owned company manufacturing and marketing products to the black consumer. Bronner Bros. markets BB Hair Care Products in several markets. Hair Research Lab., manufactures the Valberta line of Hair Care Products. Both BB and Valberta are questioning the validity of certain claims being made concerning the Super Gro name and also there is a larger question concerning the Food and Drug Administration ruling concerning all claims that hair products will grow hair. Black beauticians in several states are also preparing to take action against any effort to deprive them of a most vital selling tool which is the continued use of products which their customers find satisfactory to their needs.

In less than 15 days thousands of letters and mailgrams have poured into Miami from all over the country. Court summons were issued on March 10th, 1980. Between 15-20 black cosmetic manufacturers currently use the term Super Gro. There is substantial reason to believe that a black man originated and first used the term Super Gro. Legitimate documents from reliable sources show sound evidence that the name Super Gro was used prior to 1964 by a black man. Scientific Research Lab. is threatening to put thousands of black people out of jobs, by threatening to stop several black manufacturing companies from making their Super Gro after five to 17 years of hard work and heavy expenses of promoting Super Gro sales. The big question is, Why LeKair Waited So Long To Try And Trademark A Name So Many Black Manufacturers Have Been Using For 17 Years?



Former Mayor Presents Proclamation To Youth

Former Mayor of Lubbock Dirk West is shown above presenting students a signed proclamation, declaring the last week of March as City Wide FHA week here. Shown above are (from left to right) FHA Sponsor/Homemaking Teacher O. L. Slaton and

Hutchinson; Mary Jane Sampson, FHA Sponsor/Homemaking Teacher at Estacado; Carla Brown, President, City Wide FHA Council/Monterey; and Paula Berry, Secretary City Wide FHA Council/Estacado.

"Mexican American Surprises Foes" Dunn & Solis In June 7th Run-Off

Eliseo Solis, former Lubbock County chairman of the La Raza Unida political party, defeated incumbent Jim Lancaster and Franklin Dunn for the Precinct 3 position on the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court last Saturday. Solis and Dunn will meet in a Democratic Primary run-off election on Saturday, June 7th. Solis received 1,652 votes or 39.5 percent; Dunn had 846 or 31.8 percent and Lancaster had only 760 votes or 28.5 percent.

Happy Mother's Day, Moms!!!!

The Lubbock Digest would like to take this time and space and wish all Moms a "HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY" on Sunday, May 11th. We see you as a Mother not only on Mother's Day, but every day of the year. We are so proud of each of you for your contribution to the world. As we think about the beginning of the Black race's civilization, we can't forget the role of all Black mothers. Without you, there would not have been a Black race. Your contribution has made our race what it is, regardless of the many obstacles in our path. We hope, with your continued concern, we'll continue to move forward as a race of people. Moms, you are something very special to each of us. One can't forget the many times in our young lives when you would correct us when we were wrong. At times, it took a spanking to make us pay attention. Nor the times when you loved us when we were not really sure who we really were. Moms, we didn't really understand why you would do without for yourself to see that we had the necessities in life. We were your children, and you didn't let us forget it. Moms, one can understand now when you told us: "I'm (Mother) just as many years today as the day when you were born." This statement of wisdom is embedded in our hearts today. On the other hand, Moms, there have been some of us who have forgotten what you have done for each of us. Some of us have been disrespectful toward you. There have been some who didn't want to come around you when they thought they had it made. But, Moms, it was hard to understand why you stood in there with us even though we were disobedient. Anyway, Moms, Sunday has been proclaimed as your day. But, keep in mind, there are many of us who look upon everyday as your day. You are still special to each of us. We love you, Moms!!! **HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!!**

Digest Profile

(Editor's note: Our guest this week is Gyna Bivens, a native of Fort Worth, Texas. She has been in the broadcast industry for three years. Prior to television, she was a newscaster at KBOX (country, & western), KMGC (long playing album) and KKDA (disco), all of Dallas. A graduate of Dunbar High School of Fort Worth in 1973, she attended North Texas State University and majored in broadcasting. She has been employed as a broadcaster at KCBD-TV, Channel 11, since October, 1979. Ms. Bivens is seen each Saturday and Sunday evenings at 10 p. m., during the news as anchorperson for KCBD).



Gyna Bivens

Ms. Bivens, how did you get into the television industry? "I've always wanted to be in broadcasting because of an obligation I felt to the public. I can't really trace it, but it just has to be in my blood. I just love broadcasting. You know, I see so many opportunities in this field. I will continue to strive for excellence."

Are there many opportunities for Blacks in this industry, in your opinion? "Yes! For so long Black people have been thought of as not being able to talk before the public and give the news. Black people can talk, too! That's the way it really is. Black women, in my opinion, have many opportunities in this area. Black males, on the other hand, are not as fortunate. In my opinion, management feels as though they can keep thumbs on a Black woman, but a Black man can intimidate management. All in all, however, opportunities are here for Blacks today."

How do you see the role of a young Black woman today? "My daddy told me when we went to school to be independent. That's my number one priority. Now I hate to believe in role makers, but I hate to think something I will do might be used for scrutiny. But in my particular case, I try to set a role of an independent Black woman whose considered to be a professional in the field and God fearing. Set your priorities in what you do and stick to them. I know what I want to do and when I want to do it. Obstacles will come, but you use them (obstacles) to make oneself stronger. I don't have any respect for a person who let obstacles prevent them from success."

How do you get up each day when you are preparing for a newscast? "I have my own ego plan. You have to get psyched up for it. If anyone says you don't, then that is a liar. I am not the partying kind of a person, but I will turn my music box up real loud to get ready for the day. I will set around and watch network news and see what's going on around the world. It will help me. Most of all, I say a prayer. When it's broadcast over, get out a loud yell and go home and relax."

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"Republican Voter Unhappy" Minority Boxes Vote For Carter

Three minority Democrat boxes voted in favor of President Carter, rather than Sen. Edward Kennedy, last Saturday's beauty contest. Of the three boxes, Precinct 20 (Ella Iles School) gave the President 174 or the 252 votes casted. Sen. Kennedy was able to capture 56 with 2 going to Governor Jerry Brown. Four voters were uncommitted.

At Precinct 6 (Alderson Junior High), Sen. Kennedy received 212 votes to President Carter's 149; Jerry Brown 4 and 26 voters were uncommitted. Precinct 4 (Posey School) revealed that President Carter received 68 votes with Sen. Kennedy taking the box with 72 votes. Governor Brown received 3 votes and 4 were uncommitted. Voting was light in all three boxes: Alderson, 391; Iles, 252; and the newly box, Posey, 139.

Also voting light were the newly organized Republican boxes in East

Lubbock. Precinct 6, 16 votes; Precinct 20, 3; and Precinct 51, 0. Republicans in these boxes voted for Ronald Reagan as their choice for President.

"Our people don't know where to vote in the Republican Primary," said a local Black Republican official last Saturday. "Our people don't know where to vote in the Republican Primary," said a local Black Republican official. The Digest learned that this came about when a Republican voter voted in the Democrat Primary at Precinct 20 (Iles). This brought State Rep. 75-B candidate, Rev. M. G. Shepherd, to investigate the matter. Ms. Vernita Holmes, who was working the polls for this Republican precinct, advised Rev. Shepherd of the proper posting of the signs where one could see them. Only three persons casted votes in this Republican Precinct.

Democrats of Precinct 20 met after the polls had closed last Saturday evening at 7:15 p. m. and chose their fourteen delegates and fourteen alternates. Harold M. Chairman was elected as Permanent Convention Chairman and Ms. Ruby Jay was elected Permanent Convention Secretary. Mr. Chairman will led the delegation on Saturday afternoon, May 10, at the Lubbock County Democratic Convention.

Delegates chosen to represent Precinct 20

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NAACP Meets Saturday

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Lubbock Branch, will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

The agenda includes final plans for the annual Freedom Fund Banquet. Freedom Fund Banquet in June. All committee chairpersons and officers are to be present an hour earlier for an Executive Committee meeting at 6:30 p. m.

UPAL Will Meet Here

Members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) will meet Monday evening, May 12, at 8 p. m. at the Green Fair Manor Community Center.

On agenda for the evening will be unfinished business and the election of officers. "We would hope our members will be present for this important meeting."

Mrs. Josephine Duke Succumbs



Mrs. Josephine Duke

Final rites were read for Mrs. Josephine Mitchell Duke on Tuesday, April 29, 1980 at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with the pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains

Mrs. Duke leaves to mourn her death: her husband, Mr. Jesse Duke; five sons, Willie, Ed and Charlie, all of Lubbock, Harris of Mart, Texas and Tom of Waco, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Carrie M. Malone of Lubbock; two brothers, Cain Mitchell of Fort Worth, Texas and Earl Mitchell of Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Ross of Brenham, Texas; twelve grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, many other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were Joe F. Collins, Earl C. Wheeler, Clarence Fulson, Saul Williams, Clark Ponder and Willie Howard.

Digest Profile

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What kind of problems have confronted you as you work in this television industry?

"The main problems I've had stem from the fact that I'm from a major market and had to make a considerable adjustment to a small market. There's been a resentment from other people who want to get to a major market. You have to learn how to adjust to any given situation. That's what I've done here. Of course, there is always peer pressure in this particular industry. But, you know what, it doesn't bother me. It only makes me stronger. There are many examples I could give in reference to peer pressure, but I want."

What kind of advice would you share with younger Black men and women?

"They should not expect anything too easy. I think anything easily acquired is not really worth anything. You can do anything you want to do and have anything you want to have if you work for it. Be honest with yourselves."

What do you think about Lubbock, Texas?

"Well, so far Lubbock has been kind to me, but only for what I do and who I am. I would like for people to respect me for I am a human being. Don't respect me because I'm Gyna Bivens who does news for KCB-TV, Channel 11. I see a lot of needs in the Black community here. I think they will be met one day when there is motivation and not so much complacency."

Mr. Bivens, what are your goals in life?

"Goals are set in stages. My next goal, from this point - after leaving this particular market, is to go to a middle or major television market. I hope to reach this goal within the next two years. I hope in the next two years to be anchoring in a major television market. After that, I get married."

What are your hobbies?

"Well, my hobbies are very dull. I love reading commercials and advertisements. I even write poetry."



Tracy Gatewood

Lucky '12' Civic & Social Club Presents Debutante

Tracy Gatewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gatewood of 224 Cherry Avenue, was presented Saturday evening, April 26, at the Holiday Country Villa in Midland, Texas. The debutante presentation is the highlight of the Stokes-Parker Convention, which convenes yearly in the month of April.

Tracy, first place winner in the financial contest, is a senior at Estacado High School where she is head cheerleader and member of National Honor Society. She is a model for Sears Roebuck and Company.

Miss Gatewood is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a diligent member of Carter's Chapel C. M. E. Church and a member of the Soroptimist Club. Her hobbies are outdoor sports, meeting people and participating in school activities.

After graduating from high school, Tracy plans to attend Texas Tech University. "I will live on campus, too," declares Tracy.

Tracy was awarded \$200 as a prize for being a first place winner.

Minority Boxes

were: Corine Fair, Eita Tucker, Ruby Jay, Kate Noble, Thomas James Patterson, Rev. Alonzo L. Dunn, Dr. Heenan Johnson, Harry Stokley, Jr., Rev. Stephen Pierson, Julius C. Graves, III, Hannah Lee Patterson, L. S. Graves, Joan Y. Ervin, and Harold M. Chatman.

Wyong Johnson, George Scott, Jr., and Charles Terrell.

Precinct 20 members present at the precinct meeting passed two resolutions which will be presented to the county convention, namely: "Be it resolved that Precinct 20 supports the nomination of President Carter."

And, "Be it resolved that Precinct 20 residents recommends to the Lubbock County Convention that the Democratic Party endorse the single member district for all political sub-divisions, i. e., school, city and county."

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State Winners

Coronado FFA Poultry Judging Team took first place in State competition at A & M University on Saturday, April 26. This qualified them for National competition. Team member Talton Taylor was High Individual of the State. Rusty Ranck and Jennifer Aull tied for fifth State High Individual. Jack Brenham was team alternate. Faculty sponsor is Finus Branham.

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THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS IS ONE OF THE CHIEF CAUSES OF UNHAPPINESS
—ERIC HOFFER.

For Classifieds Call: 762-3612 Media Reviews:

MOBILE EDUCATION

(A book for adults concerned about busing)

A review of *Must We Bus? Segregated Schools and National Policy* by Gary Orfield. Washington, D.C.: The Brookings Institution, Hard Cover, 470 pages.

Must We Bus?... might better have been entitled, *Must the Buses Replace the Schools?* Gary Orfield, a political scientist without a major focus upon the educational needs of black children, has written a well-documented book whose anti-educational conclusions favoring busing are built into the thrust of his research. Had Mr. Orfield begun from the infinitely more practical premise afforded by parents, for example, whose black children are endlessly bussed to "dead-ended education" in our still segregated schools, the conclusions of the book might have been different.

So much of the circular logic about busing gets bogged down in the concern for a theoretical desegregation of the schools which quite often winds up with a freshly segregated school situation where non-education is the order of the day.

One of the major values of a potential scientist's treatment of the education of black youth is the revelation that education is not the primary province of political scientists. Mr. Orfield did this study while serving as a political science fellow at Washington, D.C.'s Brookings Institution. It is to be hoped that some other, more sensitive spirit associated with the real educational needs of black youth might undertake a study of education and busing from a vastly different and more incisively relevant perspective.

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Know Your City Government

by Eddie P. Richardson



Environmental Control

Pictured above are Joe Williams, Weeds & Rubbish; Billy Pritchett, Junk Vehicles; Jerrel Northcutt, Administrator; Tommy McDonald, Housing; "Marty" Martinez, Zoning.

Lubbock is divided into zones or districts, restricting and regulating the location, construction, alteration and use of buildings for business, industry, residence, or other uses, in order:

- * to promote quality development in every area of the city.
- * to promote beauty and taste in buildings and land use throughout the city.
- * to provide adequate light and air.
- * to encourage proper population distribution and prevent overcrowding of buildings.
- * to promote a safe, effective traffic circulation system.
- * to provide safety from fire and other dangers.

The Environmental Control Department works to eliminate hazards and help keep the city clean, through the removal of substandard housing, weeds and junk vehicles.

The present program of inspecting substandard housing, designed to remove houses that aren't safe for people to live in, began in fiscal year 1972-73, with a backlog of 400 to 500 houses to be processed. Since then, inspectors have cited 2,298 violations, 2,203 houses have been demolished, either by the owner or by the city, and 708 others have been repaired.

The two inspectors are assigned zones which they patrol, looking for substandard houses. They also learn of many such houses through citizen complaints. The houses must be vacant and open. The inspectors cannot inspect a house that is occupied, nor can they enter one that is locked.

A similar procedure is followed in the Weed Control section. Two weed inspectors patrol the city looking for areas where weeds are a nuisance. They also take complaints from the public.

A large part of the weed problem concerns vacant lots. When these areas are located, the owner is notified by certified letter that the property should be mowed. If the owner doesn't mow the lot within 10 days, the city hires a mower to do the job. The mower sends the owner a bill for the work. If the bill is not paid within a reasonable time, the city files a lien against the property.

Junk vehicle complaints are handled the same way weeds are. The department must determine the owner of the property where the vehicle is located, and the vehicle must be determined to be "junk." That is, it must have an expired license tag and expired motor vehicle inspection sticker. It also must be in such condition that it can't be driven, and that condition must be readily seen. For example, a missing wheel, no engine, or a fender bent against a wheel would be evidence the vehicle can't be driven. The property owner is sent a certified letter,

HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

Semi-Monthly Summary...

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

International News...

Italy—United Nations-related world food authorities here have issued another "grave warning" on international energy problems and costly international disputes. One scholar, a world food problem, Dr. Aurelio Pececi, warned that if world conditions continue as they are today, we shall face world devastation, before long.

Dr. Pececi noted what he saw as the grave and totally-unpublicized problems on fuel or energy use between so-called developed and developing nations. For example, in order to produce one calorie of food, the farmers of America—and those of some other developed nations as well—use a hundred times as many calories in oil as do farmers in India.

This same problem, who has recently been elected President of the internationally prestigious Club of Rome, points out further that in order to accommodate the children who will be born in the next twenty years alone, we are faced with the need for building, during those same twenty years, as many houses, as many schools, as many sewage systems, and as many hospitals as have been built during the entire period since the end of the Middle Ages.

World food authorities have indicated that the problems of world energy, the threat of resource-demolishing wars, and the failure to even recognize staggering development needs are placing the security of the entire world in jeopardy.

Sierra Leone—Officials in Sierra Leone have voiced concern over world—and especially British and American—indifference to the diplo-

matic and development needs of far Western Africa. Sierra Leone and Liberia have been especially friendly and supportive nations toward Great Britain and the United States. But problems, seen as being associated with neglect on the part of these friendly super-powers, have escalated in terms of mounting tensions between Sierra Leone and Liberia.

Political repercussions, for example, have not been quieted following a much-publicized brawl last fall between Sierra Leonean soldiers and Liberian spectators at an international soccer match with teams representing these two countries. One observer noted: "It would be a pity—and a loss for the Western world... these two most friendly and hospitable nations should fall into sustained enmity, thus adding another hot spot to the world's troubled map and diverting interest and potential investment further away from sorely needed agricultural and technological development."

National News...

Washington, D.C.—Dr. Calvin W. Rolark, president of the BMI Cooperative, comprised of the newspapers serving the largest black circulation in the United States, has reported "substantial progress" in the BMI Cooperative's present drive to create new black organizational alliances for power and survival.

"Our immediate thrust," Dr. Rolark explains, "has been to consolidate our longstanding partnership with the National Business League. The League's current president, Theodore Haggans, is one of the most progressive-minded black Americans of this present century. He knows, as did Frederick Douglass, the urgent need for black economic cooperation; and we at the BMI Coopera-

ive are privileged to work with Ted Haggans and the National Business League.

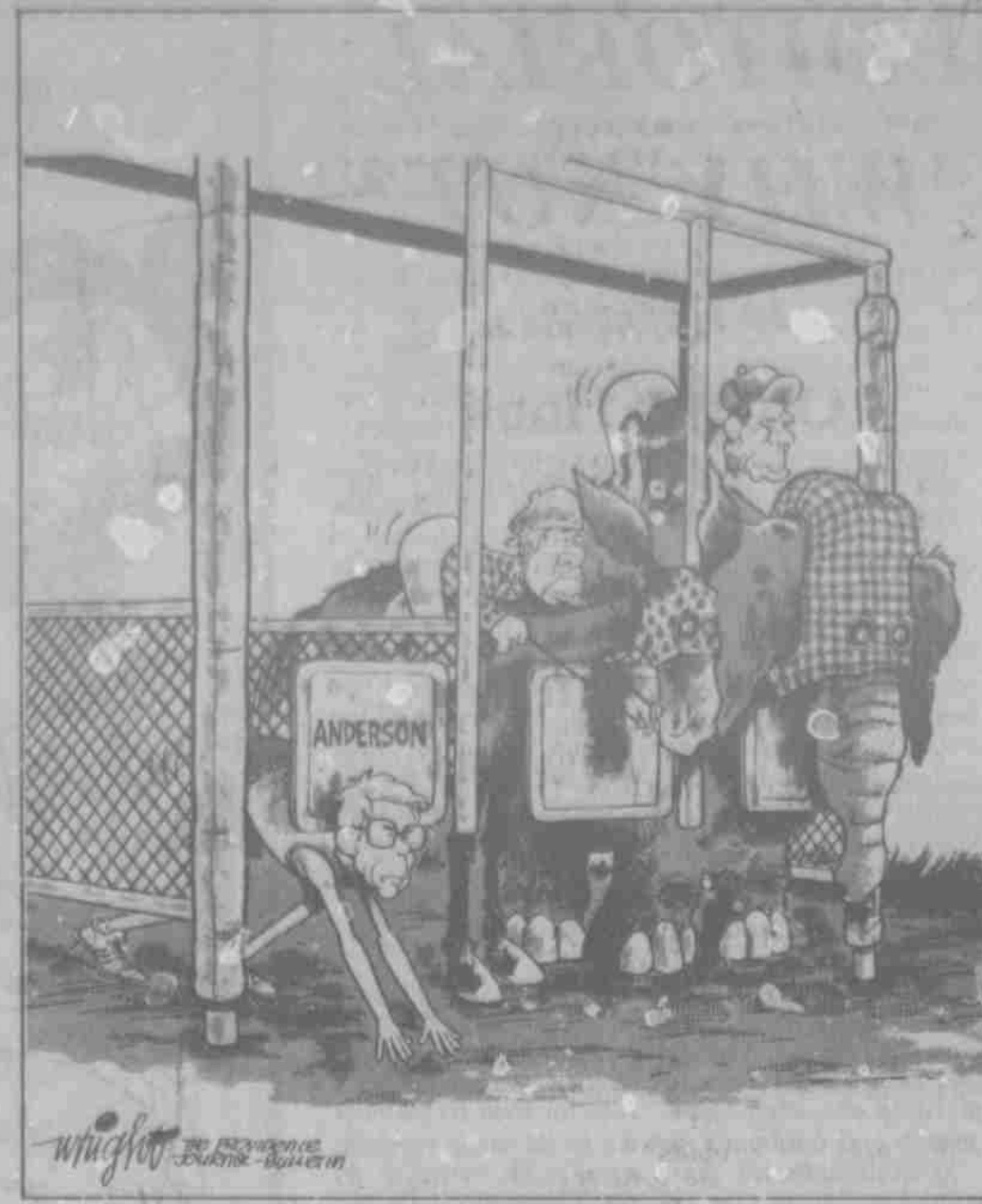
"We consider this partnership to be the 1980's equivalent of the 1960's March on Washington. In this instance, however, there will not be chanting and marching. There will be a joining of hands in supporting every economic effort that builds power, productivity, influence and independence for the black people of America. We at BMI are thrilled to give leadership to this effort. All black organizations will be asked to join us.

"We are also asking at this time that all organizations interested in a most important—indeed, a crucial—opportunity for demonstrating economic solidarity to please write to the public relations office of Johnson Products Company, 8522 South Lafayette Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60620. You will learn how you can help in one critical area of Black business which has shown evidence of being targeted to be taken out of the control and the cash inflow of black America."

Washington, D.C.—The Congressional Black Caucus has updated its warning concerning the increasing activities of the Ku Klux Klan, noting that the trend toward violent expressions of racial hatred appear to be an ominous preview of the decade ahead. Activities of the Klan in northern states were seen as being most alarming.

Some months ago, the Congressional Black Caucus had issued a call of concern to all Americans. The sentiments have been reiterated and are now issued for use in churches and in civic, business and community forums, for public reading and discussion. The "Call To Conscience" follows:

"We call on every American of conscience, dignity and decency to speak out against the re-emergence of the Klan and the increase in racial incidents. Every church leader, labor leader, business and community leader and every political leader in the nation must lend his or her voice in opposition to the



re-birth of an open hatred and violence (as) by the Klan. Klan violence threatens not only black Americans, but every American. When our basic freedoms are attacked, silence is consent.

"Further, we call on the President and the Department of Justice to speak out against the growth and activities of the Klan, and to investigate its activities which violate the law. Congressional committees with jurisdiction must quickly hold oversight hearings into these events. All candidates for high public office, particularly the presidential candidates of both parties, must make opposition to Klan violence, and opposition to the new mood of intolerance and divisiveness emerging in our nation a public issue of top-priority.

"The laws of the land must be enforced. The rights of all citizens must be respected and vigorously defended. We cannot give in to threats and terror, and we shall not."

(For an in-depth analysis of these and other issues on black and Third World life, please see "The MONITOR Microscope" in the monthly magazine supplement to this paper.)

1) What do you see as the American role in creating a more equitable or just energy situation throughout the world? Why is the proper or proportionate use of energy so important for the future of both the developed and the developing nations? What is your reaction to Dr. Pececi's strong words of global alarm?

2) In what basic ways are the developmental needs of developed and developing alike? How do they most strikingly differ?

3) In the United States, in your view, cultivating the long-established friendships of Third World nations to the extent that shifting world conditions might suggest?

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BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

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EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

Off The Hook

With the recent thrust to get Black people off their cans and get people to the polls last Saturday, the Lubbock Digest said it would print the names of Blacks who did not vote. We said we would print the names of Blacks who did not think enough of themselves to exercise this precious right of voting. We said we would print the names of those persons who refused this right because of the blood which has been shed by many others. Those people got off the hook, because it is illegal for us to publish these names, because of the privacy act. If they are too sorry to go and make their voices heard and their decisions know, that's their right. That's what America is about! One has the right to be a useful citizen or a burden. Really, that's what so good about America ... "Freedom of Choice."

America is the land of the free, home of the brave, land of free enterprise. Speaking of free enterprise, hats goes off to the local daily, *Avlanche-Journal*, for their 80 years of service to Lubbock, the South Plains of Texas and other areas. Also for their 80 years of growth and continued service to its many readers.

Even though we don't agree with many of its editorials, I'm sure they do not agree with ours, but that, too, is the American way of freedom of choice. We highly respect the fact that they have been around 80 years. That deserves a lot of admiration. Our prayer is that 76 years from now, someone will congratulate the Lubbock Digest for its 80 years of service.

Happy Birthday, A-J!!

Our youth across America are functional illiterates, over 40% of them. We, along with B. M. I. newspapers across America, is pushing a handle on this problem through reading improvement and enrichment program, SCOP.

Our school system is apparently uninterested in this program. We've tried, but to no avail, nothing has happened. This system hasn't even tried talking to other school districts in Texas, i. e. Dallas Independent School District. The Dallas people have nothing but good praise about this SCOP program. It would appear as though the local school administration would show some positive concern about a program which will help many boys and girls to read and understand what they are reading.

We are still awaiting to hear from them and try to work out a positive programs for young people here. As we've told them, the most it could cost is a subscription. It makes a lot of sense, just even give it a chance. Dallas ISD did and are happy about it. Nuff Sed!! Why Not??

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A Postal And Federal Viewpoint

by
Robert L. White



A Small But Unmentioned

Aspect of the Youth Unemployment Problem

For months, a thought has been gnawing at me about our burgeoning youth unemployment problem and yet up until recently I did not dare articulate it for fear of seeming unsympathetic to the plight of disadvantaged unemployed youth.

Believe me, as a union leader and father of 11 children, I am critically aware of the damaging effects of unemployment. I also realize many of our jobless youth are from low-income families which are already bearing a disproportionate share of the burden of high inflation and high unemployment. As a matter of fact, I have often said in this column that our youth are our most precious resources and this country has a responsibility to its youth.

What I have never discussed here is youth's responsibility to itself. This is what has been bothering me. When I was coming up there was no such thing as a job that was too menial. Granted, there were many jobs I would have never considered taking on as a life long vocation. Yet, I could appreciate the fact that some employment was better than no employment and that the menial jobs were in fact only temporary and a means to the end.

There is hardly any black of my generation holding a leadership or professional position today who did not once bell-hop, wait tables, wash dishes or shine shoes. And, they were doing it without benefit of the guarantees that unions have secured for today's workers. In those days, we hoped for a ten cent tip.

Too often, I overhear young people boasting of how they are not going to perform menial tasks and work for "slave wages." Keep in mind, the minimum wage is now \$3.10 per hour and many grown men and women are forced by circumstances to support an entire family on a minimum wage. This is not to say the minimum wage is sufficient. The only point I wish to make is that our youngsters have to be realistic. There is nothing wrong with scrubbing floors, filling gas tanks, answering phones, or performing any number of other menial jobs, especially for starters. After all, is not establishing a good track record in dependability, time and attendance, working with others and displaying initiative an important first step in demonstrating one's ability to function productively in the world of work?

Of course, there are certainly more youth eager to obtain any job they can than there are youth who are turning thumbs down to jobs. And, yes, youth underemployment poses a serious problem that must also be addressed in our society. This is not an indictment on unemployed youth. I just believe there are some jobs out there somewhere that somebody may be foolishly passing up.

Please understand I am not excusing the grave inadequacies in this country's educational and job training systems or the inequities in job opportunities for many of this nation's minority youth. However, everyone has a responsibility in attacking the youth unemployment problem and I am merely calling on all youth to make sure they do their part too.

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

questions and answers



by
Booth H. Robbins
Field Representative
Lubbock, Texas

Question: When I am age 65 do I have to sign up for Medicare? I am 63 and drawing a monthly check.

Answer: You do not have to sign up for Medicare if you are drawing a monthly benefit. You will automatically be enrolled when you reach age 65 and a Medicare card will be sent you about 2-3 months before you are 65.

Question: I am receiving SSI benefits. If I work, will my SSI benefits be stopped?

Answer: The work you do will have some affect on your SSI possibly. The first \$65 per month is not counted but any excess above this amount could affect your benefit and you should call the social security office and let them know how much you earn so they can adjust your SSI benefit to keep you from being overpaid.

Question: I draw SSI and have recently moved. Do I need to let social security know about my move?

Answer: Yes. The social security people need to know your new address and they need to do a redetermination on your SSI to determine if there should be a reduction or increase in your SSI. Your living arrangement could affect the amount being paid you.

Question: I own my home and a car. Will this alone prevent me from drawing SSI?

Answer: No. A home and car is excluded as resources when computing your SSI.

Question: Did social security start in the United States?

Answer: No. When the Social Security Act was passed in 1935 many European countries already had social security programs established. Germany's began in the 1890's under Bismarck.

Question: I will be 65 in 1980. How much can I make without losing some of my social security benefits?

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Full employment found by banker Blacks vs Bank of America

Everyone knows the East Bay and the West Bay don't always see eye to eye. But did you know the Black Caucus in the form of one Berkeley Congressman, Ronald V. Dellums, differs from the Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank, headquarters based in San Francisco, that is if we dream with Walter Hoadley, their executive vice president.

Congressman Dellums and his colleagues are calling for a "full employment economy," while Mr. Hoadley, hopes we can just forget about finding jobs for the unemployed. Are we being dazzled by brilliance or baffled with bulls--t?

On a national basis, employment rose in December and unemployment was virtually unchanged, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The nation's unemployment rate was 5.9%, little different from the November rate of 5.8% and similar to those which have prevailed since August 1978.

The black unemployment rates, as well as rates of most other worker groups, adult men (4.2%) adult women (5.7%), teenagers (15%) and whites (5.1%) were at or near the levels which have prevailed over the past several months. Full employment is defined at four percent maximum unemployment. President Carter's budget predicts an increase to seven percent for the nation's rate this year.

Yearning for a fight against inflation, Mr. Hoadley yelled to his high pitched audience of the

Answer: Anyone 65 in 1980 may earn up to \$5,000 without losing any of their social security benefits. Those under 65 may earn up to \$3,720 without losing any of their social security benefits.

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Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco last month that "we can no longer afford the luxury of these past policies and practices, however well intended. Our principal national objective can no longer be just full employment as it has been for more than four decades.

In fact, full employment, the goal and dream of my generation, technically has been achieved this past year, still prevails widely in our nation and certainly in California." Trying to tone it down a bit, the banker continued, "Full employment must continue to be a national objective but not the single most important one. Inflation control has now clearly moved into first place.

Placing inflation against jobs for the unemployed is a bad policy which by the way is being practiced at present with no success. Productivity increases are the proper responses to rising prices. Plans to bring down inflation by putting more money in the hands of a few people can only produce problems for both "the have's and the have nots."

None of Mr. Dellums' colleagues have been called on to address the August Commonwealth Club of California to call Mr. Hoadley's hand, however, it is reputed to be a fair club.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

If you would allow me I would like to make a few comments on the school lunch program, and other such programs. No one has to agree with me, but I feel very strongly about these things.

Certainly no one can argue against providing lunches to children of poor parents. I also believe that we should provide meals to our elderly folks who must live on the little money provided them by the government lie known as social security. There are some people that we do owe a living and a decent one at that.

Look at these programs through! The people they help the most are the bureaucrats that administer them. We pay a tremendous amount in taxes for those programs and after they filter through all of the agencies and everyone has taken "their cut", very little of the original amount is left. Just look at the old people who government told "Social Security will take care of you." There are stories of old folks eating dog food. My God, just how liberal is that?

What are the alternatives? We can start taking care of our own people and I mean all people. We can do it through the churches and other local organizations. We can and should take these programs out of the theiving hands of government and put them and the money in the hands of good, local, honest people. These people would see that the money would go where it should go.

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Come to Church

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

We had a good precinct meeting last Saturday evening after the Democratic Primary at Ella Hies Elementary School. Delegates were chosen to the Lubbock County Convention and Harold M. Chatman was elected as Convention Chairman of the Delegation. This writer was elected as secretary of the convention delegation.

Many of you might not know, but this is where it all begins at the precinct meetings. From this point, many decisions are made which will affect the lives of all of us.

If you missed it, then you missed something which was most informative and educational. Hope to see you at the polls in November, for the General Election. If you haven't registered, then do so now. Give me a call, and I'll advise you where to go.

Services last Sunday at the New Hope Baptist Church were carried out as usual. Pastor A. L. Dunn brought a splendid message.

The Solace Board of New Hope, with Mrs. G. H. Davis as president, will sponsor a garage and bake sale on Saturday, May 10th, in the fellowship hall of the church. Come one, come all. They are looking for



the support of all.

Mrs. Mary Emma McGowan received bad news that her nephew, Arthur Owens, of Dallas, fell off a ladder and broke his hip recently.

Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor New Hope Baptist Church, spent Wednesday in Odessa, Texas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gregory, of San Antonio, Texas, stopped here in the "Hub City" last week after attending a meeting in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They visited Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beaty. They also worshipped at New Hope last Sunday. They are former members of this church.

It has been learned that the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) will move their quarters to the Parkway Mall in the very near future. We'll keep you abreast on this movement.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Breakfast Club members and friends met last Saturday morning in the quiet loved home of Mrs. A. Washington at 9 a. m. Those of you who missed it should have been there. When the Holy Spirit tipped in, believe us, it was terrific. Presiding over the meeting was President Mary Ward. Opening devotion were led by Mrs. B. Winters, Mrs. T. Ervin and Mrs. M. Ward. Morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. W. M. Washington. It was taken from John 1 and Act 7:58.

"There was a man in the land of Uz whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright and one that feared God, and stayed away from evil." "And the Lord said unto Satan whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. And the Lord said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my servant Job?"

Thought of the day: "Will the real perfected Christian, please stand up." Mrs. Washington, we want you to know you were fantastic. We really love you. We really do.

Oh what a difference a day makes.

A touching solo was sung by Mrs. Winters. It was: "I've God Jesus, And That's Enough."

Remarks were given by several members. Their comments were most uplifting.

Breakfast was served by the hostess who loves to serve delicious food to people who love to eat. Does this relate to you in some small way, if so, please come by.

We would love to feed ten thousand this year, both spiritually and physically. Do you have a prayer request? Come and let's pray together.

Our special guest was Mrs. W. M. Washington. Do come again.

Morning prayer was offered by Mrs. Dorothy Hood.

The sick and shut in list this week includes Mr. Gilbert, at home; Mrs. Fannie Bracy, at home; and Mrs. Vernel Baldwin, who is at home and doing much better.

Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Clara Cage, 2420 East 8th Street.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to you, "Come and See."

Mrs. Mary Ward is president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. Clara Etta Brown, secretary; and Dorothy Hood, reporter.

Rising Star Assistant Pastor Delivers Splendid Message

On last Sunday morning, our assistant pastor, Rev. J. Battle, delivered a splendid message.

The church was glad to see so many of their friends visiting with them on last Sunday morning.

Calendar of the month includes being invited to Slaton, Texas to be in the anniversary services for Rev. M. A. Brown and family of the Triumph Baptist Church.

The members have been invited to Snyder, Texas to be with Rev. and Sis. E. D. Toines in their fourth anniversary on May 23.

At Rising Star Baptist Church, this month, the Brotherhood will be sponsoring a Mother's Day program. It will be held on May 10th at 7:30 p. m.

Let us remember our sick and shut in members of the church and community.

Church Will Sponsor Drive

Members of the Greater New Light Baptist Church will sponsor a fund drive for Rev. L. V. Miles of Odessa, Texas on Friday evening, May 9, beginning at 8 p.m.

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OBSEQUIES

Herbert Bruce Howard



Herbert Bruce Howard

direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Howard was born April 23, 1911 in Fort Worth, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Lellious Howard. He spent most of his childhood in the community of Memphis, Texas. He was married to Ms. Mittie Jordan May 7, 1946 in Memphis, Texas. Herbert and family moved to Lubbock in 1953.

His parents and son preceded him in death. He passed away in Big Spring, Texas April 16, 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mittie Howard of the home; six grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were friends of the family.

Final rites were held for Mr. Herbert Bruce Howard on April 21, 1980 at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. James Moore, pastor, officiating.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There are a number of items this week that I think should be of interest to you. One is an important event that will provide you with enjoyment, interest, some education and a look at the world around you today. Another is a brief report of a visit to a "naughty" film that's been around for a few weeks in a "respectable" moviehouse. Another is word of an important, upcoming musical treat. And a word about four plays of interest that will be the repertory offering by the Texas Tech University Theatre and the Texas Tech Music Theatre.

First off, This coming Tuesday, May 13, there will be an all-day long, 9 to 5, event in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center that will be open to the public without charge. It is a part of U. S. Small Business Week and it's called the West Texas Small Business Exposition.

Against the backdrop of colorful posters done by students of junior high schools in competition displayed for the first time, the vast Exhibit Hall area of the downtown facility will be crammed with booths. These booths will be representative of all phases of business, small and large, manned by representatives of businesses, area chambers of commerce, government department, all designed to acquaint the public with services, products, promotions and activities within their respective fields.

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In addition, there will be a series of seminars, that is, talks by authoritative members of business covering every possible range of questions from the small business man to the larger enterprises. Not only for those in business but as much aimed at those who have been in those who have been thinking about, mulling over entrance into the business world on his or her own. The seminars run hourly from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and, as noted, there is no charge for attendance. It's there to inform, advise and interest you. All you have to do is come to the Civic Center and see, learn and enjoy. That's next Tuesday, all day long, May 13, the Civic Center in Lubbock.

A week from today, that'll be Thursday, May 15, The First United Methodist Church of Lubbock will again take to the boards of the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre to bring a widely loved and tuneful musical production, prepared and produced by the church's Department of Music. A cast of nearly 100 singers and dancers will be presenting the brilliant and exotic, tuneful Broadway musical, "The King and I," that superb Oriental show that boasts such melodies as "Getting to Know You," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers" and "Shall We Dance?" among others.

Jack Eddleman, a director of the New York City Opera, is directing

the show and will star in the role of The King. As Anna, the English school teacher, we'll see and hear Shannon Campbell, senior voice major from Texas Tech. And as Lady Thaiang, we'll enjoy Cathy Crist. Add to these the irrepressible royal children and Anna's own son, the members of the large supporting cast, and you have all the ingredients for pure entertainment.

The show opens with a specially-reduced price preview Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. and the Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at \$4 and \$5 will be on sale at the First United Methodist Church Music Office Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at the Civic Center Theater box office prior to performances.

Now about that "naughty" film I mentioned. It's been down at the Mann Theatres 4-Plex on Slide Road for the past couple of weeks. It's an X-rated, movie called "Auditions." Just for curiosity I sat in on this one and I can tell you, don't bother. This film is for Peeping Tom's and voyeurs and the readers of smut magazines. There's a lot of frontal nudity, male and female, and some simulated or fadd sexual encounters but the whole thing adds up to blah. Don't waste your time on this garbage. Of course, if it's what you like, go to it!

What "Auditions," a series of would-be stars of a pornographic movie planned, try out for parts both from the physical standpoint and the action. It all gets pretty dull and monotonous after the first few minutes, believe me. This is "soft porn," as they say, as compared to "hardcore" which is the type of movies we older members of the clan used to call "stag movies." So much for curiosity.

Texas Tech Summer Repertory has announced its four selections

Would You Believe...

A full 80 percent of Americans approve of gambling in some form, according to a well-known news magazine.

Teachers can't see well, but their long antennae helps them pick up the smell of food and tells them if the path is clear to reach the food.

More women are working now than ever before. In 1960 women made up only 33 percent of the labor force. By 1976 it reached 41 percent.

The first paper-bag making machine was patented in the United States in 1852.

If all the ice in the world melted, the oceans would rise at least 200 feet.

Natural gas was known to the ancients of China, Greece, India and others.

Laugh Out

"How did Freddie lose all his money? Preferred stock?"
"No, it was preferred blondes."

for this year. The slate opens with the delightful musical, "1776," which details the Continental Congress build-up towards the climactic moment, the signing of the Declaration of Independence in that hot Philadelphia summer of 1776. It is a touching, joyous show and will be directed by John Gillas, master of staging. Other shows announced include the longest running musical in American Theatre, "The Fantasticks," Noel Coward's vintage comedy, "Hay Fever" and the closer, the Broadway smash, "Guys and Dolls." The season will run June 26 through July 11 with the plays alternating one-two-three-four and repeating that order. Season tickets will be on sale on the campus June 9.

The Outspoken
CRAIG WILSON
From Hollywood

Last month we reported to you about that miserable black film, *Penitentiary*, which was written, directed and produced by James Frawley. It proves once again that blacks desire and will support black flicks no matter how bad they are. *Penitentiary* has grossed almost twenty million dollars since its release in late 1979 and guess what—reportedly none of the folks who acted (or attempted to act) in the film have received one dime for their efforts. Once more black talent has been ripped off, but this time folks are beginning to ask for their money and several have taken steps to seek redress in a court of law.

Actor **Bola Jola**, who worked in the *Penitentiary* bomb, has reportedly given up performing and will now seek an architectural degree at a local college. Folks are wondering if the lack of a salary for his work had a big effect on his rocky marriage to actress Rosalind Cash. The cornerstones claim that Rosalind has left the couple's home and doesn't plan a return engagement.



Tiny, pert **Bernadette Peters** is belting out an old **Carla Thomas** penned tune, "Gee Whiz," that is really catching the public's fancy. Maybe Bernadette's revival of "Gee Whiz" will encourage Carla to pick up her, almost dead career.

Tinseltowners returning from New York brought news that the once celebrated **Studio 54**, known as the world's hottest disco, was shuttered recently. Apparently the club could not survive the rumors and charges that the management and many guests freely used drugs during its heyday.

There were few dry eyes at actress **Dea St. Lamont's** elegant cocktail party for the contestants of the **Miss Black World Pageant** when word raced through the room that Olympic champion runner **Jesse Owens** had lost his long, hard fought battle against cancer. The "Big O" was known as a perfect gentleman and as the man who shattered madman **Adolph Hitler's** dreams of a superior Aryan race at the '36 Olympic games by winning four gold medals.

Dionne Warwick was all smiles when she returned home from the Tokyo Music Festival clutching that check for twelve thousand dollars, the top prize for the event. Our Tokyo spy called to say that Dionne, a veteran performer, was like a newcomer who just couldn't contain her happiness when her name was announced. Congratulations to the songstress who earlier this year walked off with two Grammy Awards.

Feelin' Good

By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

If you get a tooth knocked out, your dentist may be able to reimplant it if you move fast. Put the tooth in a glass of iced water containing 1/2 teaspoon salt and rush to your dentist right away.

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New U. S. Study Says Pot Smoking More Dangerous Than Believed:

Marijuana smoking affects the lungs and reproductive systems of young men and women far more seriously than previously reported, according to a major Federal study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

With one high school senior in three a "current user" of pot, the newly surfaced warnings are considered particularly serious.

Reports say the new NIDA report dwells on these "serious implications" of pot smoking:

- * Ten percent of all high school seniors smoke one marijuana cigarette or more a day. Thirty-seven percent use at least once a month. Sixty percent of seniors have tried the drug, according to a University of Michigan poll. The figures are substantially higher than a 1975 study.
- * Research in 1979 found that smoking as few as four joints a week causes lung damage equivalent to that caused by smoking 16 cigarettes a day and that regular marijuana use "may lead to lung damage even greater than that resulting from heavy cigarette smoking."

Scientists have discovered the phenomenon of "burnout" in marijuana-using teenagers who become "dull, slow-moving, and inattentive," according to a recent NIDA publication.

These burned out users, also referred to as "space cadets," are sometimes so unaware of their surroundings that they do not respond when friends speak to them. Such youngsters, however, do not consider themselves to be burned out.

"Many years ago, exaggerated stories of the drug's bizarre effects, including tales of violence, amnesia, and sexual frenzy, began to circulate widely," one NIDA report found. "When scientists found no evidence to confirm these rumors many people began to reject reports of any bad effects of marijuana -- and what was considered the 'devil's weed' gained a reputation for being a 'safe' drug."

Concerned about losing credibility by issuing "scare" warnings, the authors of the 1977 NIDA report emphasized that most studies had proven inconclusive.

By contrast, a recent

prepared statement delivered by Dr. William Pollin, NIDA director, to the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse included more than 60 footnotes referring to recent pot studies outlining adverse biological effects. Many of the studies rebut past claims that marijuana is relatively harmless.

Probably the strongest evidence of health risk came in further research on how marijuana attacks the reproductive systems. Such research is extremely difficult because Federal law--and common sense--bans experimentation on pregnant women, according to Dr. Pollin.

Marijuana use has been increasing steadily at all junior and senior high school levels, according to the latest survey by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. In a survey of the "Class of 1979" involving more than 10,000 students in 130 schools, Dr. Lloyd D. Johnston and colleagues also found that marijuana was by far the most widely used illicit drug, with 50 percent of the seniors reporting some use in their lifetimes.

* A study in Jamaica, quoted in the 1977 report and used by pro-marijuana forces, incorrectly played down the risks to the lungs before the Jamaican studies inhale less than Americans do, according to a recent study published by the American Medical Association.

* By smoking pot, both males and females risk damage to their reproductive systems. Males suffer hormone losses that can cause impotence and a reduction in sperm count. Females suffer problems with ovulation. New studies with animals indicate pot use also triggers miscarriages.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN
BY SUSAN DUFF

A 1200-CALORIE DAY

Most of us dieters know that the best way to take off pounds is to stick to a daily calorie allotment of about 1200 calories. The hard part is working out how much of different kinds of foods we can eat in order to stay within that range. Try this 1200-a-day plan; it includes plenty of food and is flexible.

For breakfast, begin with a high vitamin C citrus, either half a grapefruit or a whole orange. Next, have an ounce of dry cereal -- wheat flakes or bran flakes -- and add three-quarters cup skim milk. Use the additional quarter cup of skim milk

in your coffee or tea.

At mid-morning, have a third of a cup of cottage cheese with one carrot sliced into strips and two stalks of celery, cut into sticks. Sprinkle the cottage cheese with dried dill, oregano, fresh parsley or another favorite herb for extra taste. And, have a cup of beef bouillon, hot on cold days, or on the rocks on warm days.

For lunch, make a big julienne chef's salad with the following ingredients: three ounces thinly sliced chicken; half a hard-boiled egg, chopped; one large tomato cut into bite-sized cubes; one small cucumber thinly sliced; four thinly sliced radishes; an eighth of a head of your favorite lettuce and two tablespoons diet dressing. On alternate days, substitute three ounces of water-packed tuna or salmon for the chicken, and carrot or celery for the radishes. Have with your salad a slice of rye or whole wheat bread with diet margarine, and a cup of chicken broth. Black coffee, tea or diet soda are the beverage accompaniments to this diet lunch.

For a snack: in mid-afternoon have a cup of grapes or berries and a cup of diet gelatin, combined or separately, with black coffee or tea.

At dinner, begin with four to five ounces broiled or roasted veal, chicken (no skin) or fish, as your main course. Have a half cup mashed potato, or one medium baked potato, or one cup of rice, with diet margarine.

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Black Quiz Continued From Page 3

How would Liberia and Sierra Leone fit into such an assessment?

4) Why, as you see it, might the new cooperative alliances by BMI newspapers -- along with the National Business League and other organizations -- be a major empowering thrust for the benefit of all black Americans? How might it benefit white America?

5) In what ways might the Congressional Black Caucus' "Call To Conscience" regarding the Ku Klux Klan be put to best use in your community? Can you suggest possibly 3 or 4 ways?

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"Coping"

Eric Fromm: A Fine Analyst

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Several weeks ago, a man named Eric Fromm died of a heart attack. I read his book "The Art of Loving" and would like to know if he was really as important as the papers said he was? Renée Hall, Morgan State University, Baltimore, MD.

Dear Ms. Hall:

The passing of Eric Fromm is indeed a great loss. Fromm established himself as an important modern philosopher who was classified by his contemporaries as an existentialist.

He specialized in explaining the emotional trauma that most people experience. This trauma results from the fact that people must exist in a society in which they must come into contact with other people.

When this contact occurs, most people lose their honesty and their character. The reason for this is the basic drive that people have to be liked by others with whom they come into contact. They will do almost anything to be accepted by others.

People, according to Fromm, will change their clothing, hair style, and behavior in order to be accepted and praised.

One might change his behavior many times to suit the desires of the many people with whom he comes in contact. The need for acceptance and the many

adjustments that one makes in behavior are so numerous as to confuse the individual. One will adopt almost any fad that presents itself: Long hair, long dress, short dress, loud sport coat, conservative sport coat, "hip" language, attendance at rock concerts, discos, adopt new movie idols, smoke, drink, use drugs or any fad that is current. Fads change day-to-day, so the person changes just as often.

Eventually one becomes frustrated in his inability to keep up with the fads both socially and financially so he is thrown into a condition of despair. The only way out is to gain one's social freedom by escaping from the social trap of society and to rediscover one's true self.

One attempts to escape from a society that has trapped him in the constant, dishonest effort of make-believe - trying to impress people by being something that he is not.

He seeks to be an individual and throw off the burdensome shackles of a conformist society in which everyone is playing a role. One escapes from the captivity of society to the freedom of his individuality.

But, unfortunately, a penalty must be paid: One loses all of his friends when he refuses to conform to

their wishes. They no longer like him. He is trapped in a dilemma and has two choices: (1) To maintain the honesty of his escape from society, or (2) To escape from his hard fought freedom and return to society. In Fromm's major philosophical work "Escape From Freedom," he argues convincingly that most people will seek to escape from their freedom and return to a conformist, manipulative society. He is unable to tolerate the emotional strain of rejections as an outsider, and pleads to be re-accepted as one of the gang.

Many behaviorists have accepted Eric Fromm's analysis of the dilemma confronting all men. The result is a confused, misguided, emotionally unstable society. Fromm's insights will be missed.

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Are you on a sodium restricted diet, or has your doctor suggested that you

"cut down" on your use of salt? Don't panic—simply "hide" the salt shaker and imagine yourself as starting out on a new adventure in eating. There are so many other flavors you can learn to enjoy that, while salt may be out, taste is definitely in.

Your kitchen holds the secret of exciting new tastes and textures, and soon you'll realize that planning meals that are low in sodium doesn't have to be difficult. But start first in the supermarket and become familiar with the ingredients, listed on canned, frozen or packaged foods. Look for the listings of foods

that contain salt. In addition to it, look for listings, such as sodium alginate, sodium propionate, sodium citrate, and monosodium glutamate which are used to enhance some quality of a food product. Remember, some ingredients such as baking soda and soy sauce do not always clearly indicate that they contain sodium.

When you're in doubt about a particular product, don't hesitate to write directly to the food manufacturer. Once you've become familiar with your needs, it's really easy to build your meal plans around the wide variety of



Savory Meat Loaf

Courtesy of Minute Tapioca

foods that are low in sodium and learn to use and enjoy other flavorings that can be substituted for salt.

This Savory Meat Loaf is just one example of what can be created for low-sodium meals. Chopped onion, unsalted tomato juice, pepper, savory and a pinch of rosemary, sage or basil combine for hearty flavor that more than makes up for the absence of salt. Tapioca is used as a binder for this moist, juicy meatloaf that slices easily and tastes as good served hot or cold. Each serving contains about 55 mg sodium. A baked potato and sliced cooked carrots complete this entree—colorful, tasty and unsalted. Use unsalted butter on the potato and dress it up with a sprinkle of chopped parsley.

Savory Meat Loaf
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- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup unsalted tomato juice
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons Minute tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick savory
- Pinch of McCormick rosemary, sage or basil
- Dash of pepper

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Shape into a loaf in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

Have you ever had a soup for dessert? Well...as a very pleasant surprise, try...

Strawberry Soup
Recipe Courtesy of
General Foods
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The Kitchen Beat)

- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen Birds Eye quick thaw strawberries, (thawed)
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup Domino sugar
- 2 1/2 tablespoons Minute tapioca
- 1 Dash of Morton salt
- 1 tablespoon Minute Maid lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grapefruit and orange sections (optional)

Force strawberries through a fine sieve or ricer, or blend until smooth in an electric blender. Combine pureed strawberries, water, sugar, tapioca and salt in saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Bring to a boil over medium heat; remove from heat and add lemon juice. Cool, stirring after 15 minutes. Chill and serve with grapefruit and orange sections just before serving. Makes 4 cups or 4 servings. (Each serving contains about 8 mg sodium.)

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

FIXED JOB TERMS

One of the most critical problems of operating an effective governmental establishment in changing times is the spiraling need for new services, and with this the ever-increasing need to hire new employees.

Those who look at the bloated federal payrolls today and stagger at its immense proportions would have their heads reeling, if they were given a peek preview of what is logically to be expected within the next twenty to thirty years.

Those familiar with gov-

ernmental operations know the age-old law that "once established, it's never ended." This means that agencies with a temporary purpose tend to become permanent. But more important for the taxpayers of the nation, is the fact that a large percentage of every agency's employees—in fact the overwhelming majority—typically become eligible for permanent employment status or tenure.

This means that, if one is hired to work for a federal agency which is no longer

needed, such a person may be continued on the public payroll until retirement. The floating fat on our federal payrolls has long been a major quiet scandal in the life of our Republic.

One of the most obvious remedies for our ultimately calamitous present condition is to subject the majority of those on our federal payrolls to term employment or appointments which would end in a specific number of years.

A maximum non-renewable term appointment of

possibly ten years, for example, would do much for the benefit of the government itself, as well as for the country as a whole.

Such appointments could be considered mandatory for all employees in decision-making or executive jobs; that is, for everyone not performing some kind of maintenance or secretarial work. This would include at present most jobs paying more than \$10,000.00 annually.

The term appointment plan would include up to a 25 to 35 per cent higher wage scale than at present for executive, administrative and field employees, so that the wages would be sufficient such as to attract high calibre persons who would serve for a relatively short period of service.

What would be the benefits from a term employment arrangement?

—The primary benefit derived from the adoption of some form of term appoint-

ments, for federal employees, generally above the grade of GS-7, would be the bringing of the size of the government establishment into manageable proportions. There is no reason whatever for having far more employees than our over-burdened taxpayers need to support.

—There would also be the opportunity to phase out employees, as the purpose for which they were hired no longer exists. The continuance of needless agencies and their superfluous personnel represents both gross mismanagement and shameful waste.

Fresh ideas could be brought to bear in our government at a time of the most rapid anticipated change. A period of accelerated cultural, economic and political change would require that we have a continuously replenishable source of new ideas to meet new needs as they arise. Able graduates from our schools could then replace

the stodgy servants who have been shuffling papers for years and who assure that nothing truly innovative gets very far in government. These same types hinder or block the roads which minorities seek to make and deserve.

—Able men and women would not be penalized, in that they would be especially well paid while in the federal service, but more important would be the fact that we must encourage a spirit of "citizenship-service" where the good of the nation takes, as it should have all along, precedence over personal security. An extremely able person can always survive and prosper. It is the limp ones who would be screaming most for tenure in a federal system where most tenure is burdensome and out of place.

—Such an arrangement would not affect those at the bottom of the federal payroll, except in a positive way.

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No absolute limits would be placed on their tenure, although renewable term appointments, even in this area, should be in order. Since the vast majority of the poor and minorities on the federal payroll are in the lower echelons of service, renewable appointments and fresh vacancies above them would rebound to their advantage.

Clearly we need to trim the public payroll and prepare our federal government to meet the larger challenges anticipated in the decades which we are approaching. Federal term appointments, such as described here, would go a long way toward getting our government expenditures in line.

concerning lung disease, will be presented 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the George M. Brewer assembly room at Methodist Hospital.

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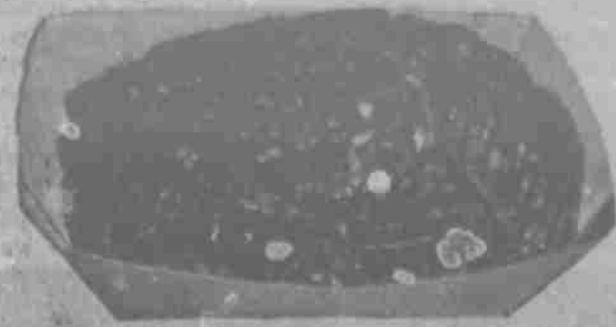
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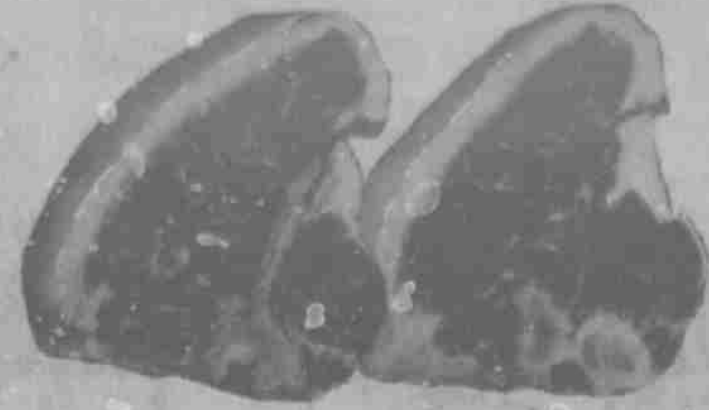
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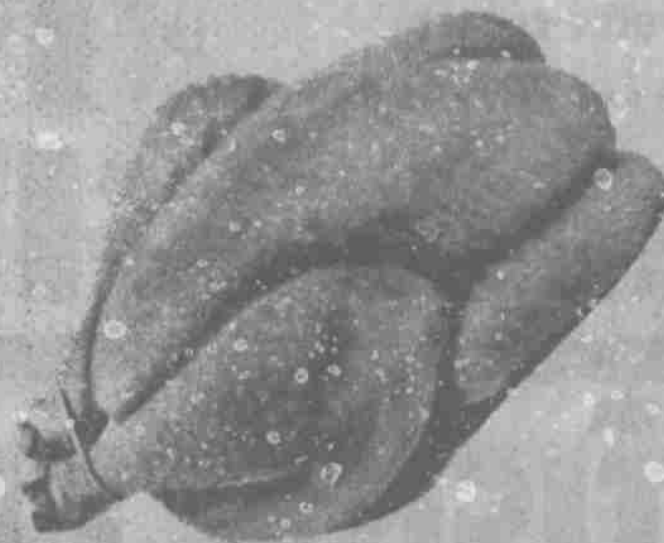
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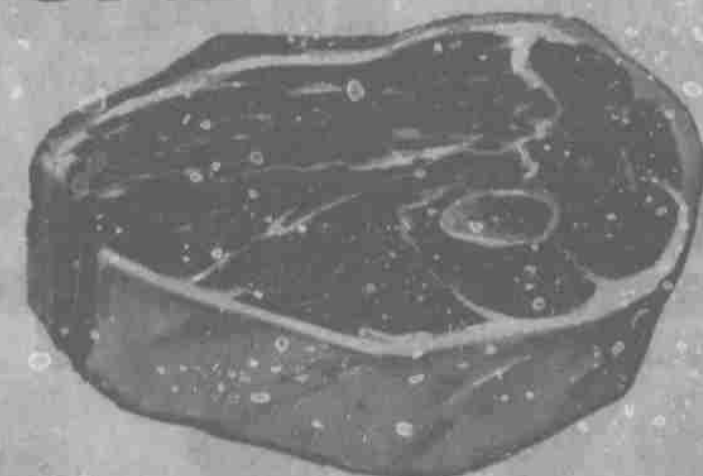
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