

Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE - BUT PRIMARILY
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Black Press of America

VOL. III, NUMBER 50

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ABMINEWSPAPER

510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AUGUST 21 THRU AUGUST 27, 1980

50% Tax Credit For Private Business

Private sector employers may now receive up to 50% tax credit on wages paid when they hire from a targeted group of unemployed persons.

The Private Industry Council, comprised of local business leaders, is promoting this new hiring initiative, the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit, which is co-sponsored by South Plains Association of Governments and the Department of Labor under its CETA program.

TJTC Specialist, Judy Sexton, stated, "private business has been asking Uncle Sam to 'give us a break' for high taxes and too much government regulation and red tape. Washington has heard this call and is responding."

It is believed that private employers will be willing to hire entry-level employees from certain targeted groups, i. e. Vietnam veterans, the

elderly and handicapped, youth participating in public school cooperative education programs and others among the disadvantaged under this new plan, designed to provide substantial tax credits on the first two years wages paid the new workers.

The nation's governors met recently to endorse a tax cut, but no consensus was reached as to the method or the amount of such tax reductions. Targeted Jobs Tax Credit is a practical first step toward relieving the tax burden for private business. The TJTC is appealing not only from the perspective of tax savings, but also because TJTC embodies other attractive features such as minimum paper work for employer, pre-vocational training for the newly hired and maximum autonomy for the private employer in the selection and

subsequent management of the TJTC worker.

The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit has a good track record throughout the country, and is being utilized successfully and enthusiastically by Coca-Cola, the Marriott Corporation, Bethlehem Steel and numerous other large and small business operatives. One satisfied user of TJTC, commenting on this new response by government to private industry, said, "finally, Washington is scratching where it itches."

For more information about how your business may receive the advantages offered by Targeted Jobs Tax Credit, contact Judy Sexton at South Plains Association of Governments, 1709 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411, or call 806 762-8721.

Call or write today! Help put America back to work!



Dr. Floyd Perry Confers With Ambassador McHenry

Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, took time while attending the National Urban League's annual meeting in New York this month to confer with U. S. Ambassador Donald McHenry.

Shown above with

Ambassador McHenry, Dr. Perry toured the United Nations building in New York.

"Not only did I have an opportunity to see what Blacks are doing in America, but I heard former Ambassador Andrew Young tell Blacks at the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference annual meeting that we (Blacks) had better vote this year."

Dr. Perry made a plea for SCLC to hold its annual meeting in Lubbock in the next few years," said Dr. Perry.

Jackson Case Passed To Another Grand Jury

The investigation into the death of a 19-year-old Lubbock man who Henry Jackson admitted shooting during an attempted burglary last week at his residence will go to another grand jury.

presented to a grand jury last week.

The victim, Michael Lial Jackson, was found dead outside Jackson's 2410 East 5th Street residence. He was shot one time behind the left ear and killed. There was no weapon found by the young man's body.

The Criminal District Attorney's office is investigating this case at present time.

Adult High School Classes Registration Now Underway

Registration for the first semester of Lubbock Evening High School, an education program for adults only, is being conducted during the month of August for classes that begin August 27th.

Each class meets two nights per week, 90 minutes each night, at Lubbock High School, 2004 19th Street.

Tuition for each half unit course will be \$31.00.

The first semester will last from August 27th to January 15, 1981.

Students who already have high school credits may apply them toward the Adult Program graduation requirements. Such students must apply the Adult Education office with their official high school transcript so that it may be evaluated and a graduation plan developed.

There are four class periods for the adult program:

* On Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:25 to 7:50 p. m., classes will be English, Government, and American History.

* On Mondays and Wednesdays, from 8:05 to 9:30 p. m., courses will be Advanced English, World History, and Sociology.

* On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:25 to 7:50 p. m., classes in Algebra, Geometry, Physical Science, General Business, and Clerical Practice will meet.

* On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:05 to 9:30 p. m., Typing, and general business.

Continue on Page 2

"Family Knows Their Children" Says Chew



Leonard Chew

Speaking to the second annual United Political Action League's (UPAL) banquet here this month at the Dunbar High School cafeteria, with the theme, "The Family Is The Community," Leonard Chew said, "Members of a family know their children."

As speaker of the evening, Chew warned the audience that a parasite lives off the lives of others. "We as black people in Lubbock, or anywhere, must be aware of those who live off us and refuse to do anything to upgrade the community."

"You might have heard about the storm in my part of the country (Houston), but nothing will ever keep me from coming back to Lubbock, my home. I have a grocery store and some apartments, and I will not get a chance to collect the rent or sell any groceries this weekend, because I came out here

to be with you in this family setting," he said.

He told the attentively audience that he called the Avalanche Journal upon his arrival and asked if they were going to have someone to cover the program. "They told me, 'We didn't know you were going to still come here,' was the voice on the other end of the phone. We still have problems in Lubbock, but I still would love to live here," continued the former Dunbar High School student and PHD candidate.

Chew used the letters of the word "Thanks" and spoke of what each meant to him. Starting from the backward position, he used "S" to represent the sincerity. One has to be committed in life, he said. "You know, some of us laugh at our kids when they can't even talk. Even when they come into my grocery store, they don't know whether to ask for pig foot or pig feet. Even the kids laugh at them."

"K", for the kindness you have showed me. In my prayers, I pray that the Lord will never let me get too big that I can't forget where I've come from. I came from this Lubbock community and I'll never forget it."

"N", is for the noble friendship and knowledge I received here. This is the thing which

will replace the ignorance which is in our community. Many of us have the inability to listen, and to know how to think. How would you know good if you don't know anything about bad? he asked the group. The knowledge to know where you stand is very important.

"A" indicated that as black people, we must be aware of what the family stands for. It means togetherness, and the ability to strive for your goal. What is your goal?

"H" - he used for the ability each needs to strive for the best in any family situation. "We have to have that stick-to-it-ness which keeps one going no matter what."

"T" is for the tireless, endless years many of you have toiled in this community to obtain your goals.

"Thanks to the family, the community, the mothers and fathers who helped me to strive for the goals I set," he said. He continued: "I just want to be a much better person today, because of this community of east Lubbock."

Black Employment Increases In The Bell System

The use of rhetoric is past and the time for "businesslike" action has arrived in the fight to achieve equal opportunity for Black Americans, C. L. Brown, AT&T chairman, said in an address to the National Urban League's annual conference.

"What more is there to say after years and years of reminders that when some of us are denied opportunity because of discrimination, all of us are poorer for it - poorer in spirit, poorer in substance? What more is there to say, except this

Head Start Centers Accepting Applications

The Head Start Centers with the Lubbock Public Schools are now accepting applications for enrollment for the 1980-81 school year. To be eligible for this program: each child must be 4 years old on or before September 1, 1980; the

family must meet certain financial guidelines as set forth by ACYF (Administration for Children, Youth and Families); or the child must have a handicapping condition as diagnosed by a professional.

All interested persons are urged to contact the

Head Start Office (747-2641 ext. 435) or to contact the Head Start Center that is close to you.

Centers and locations: Harwell Head Start Center, 4101 Ave. D, 747-4371; Iles Head Start Center, 2401 Date Ave., 744-2746; Guadalupe Head Start Center, 101 North Ave. P, 762-8759; Martin Head Start Center, 3315 East Broadway Ave., 762-3864; McWhorter Head Start Center, 2711 First St., 763-4529; and Wheatley Head Start Center, 1822 East 28th Street, 763-0719.

Classes begin on September 8, so please enroll your child before that date.

Lubbock Public Students Need Immunization Up To Date

All Lubbock public school students should have clear school records from the last school year and also should have up-to-date immunization records in order to begin school this year. Any students who did not receive report cards and who do not

have clear records from the school they attended last year should see their principals before school starts on August 27. Any students whose immunization records are not current should correct this problem before the first day of classes.

Enrollment for junior high and senior high students new to the city, or those who have moved into a different Lubbock school district during the summer, should register before school starts. Most junior high school students were pre-registered in their schools during the spring.

All elementary students will register Monday, August 25. It will not be necessary for students who pre-registered last year to register again on August 25. Elementary students who will be riding the bus from one school to another should register at their home school.

Classifieds
Call
762-4605



Out of Place?

Pictured above is Governor Ronald Reagan with Horace Morris, Executive Director of the New York Urban League, and Maudine Cooper, Vice-President for Washington Operations of the National Urban League.

Reagan recently addressed the national convention of the National Urban League and made a plea to black voters. Blacks, rather unconcerned with his appearance, are still wondering why he didn't address the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's annual convention in Miami recently. Maybe this presidential candidate realizes that the black vote will determine who will be elected President of the United States of America.

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Black Business Need Black Conventions

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

by
Jaelouis Mattox

Continued from Last Week

Why should black convention planners look out for black businesses and do all they can to see it that black businesses get a share of the money that black organizations spend at meetings?

In the convention industry, white businesses have their convention and visitors bureaus and chambers of commerce to look out for their interests. Black businesses have no one in their corner. (In most cities, nobody tells black businesses what conventions will be in town this year or those planning to come to town in 1992. Nobody tells them about the number of booked delegates or the spending histories of conventions. White businesses are furnished this information and they plan accordingly.)

Here are some ways the leaders of black organizations and black convention planners can look out for black businesses:

- * When deciding upon a "headquarters" hotel, select one that does a lot of advertising in black newspapers and magazines, and has a record of using black lawyers, accounting firms, P.R. agencies, property management consultants, security guards and trash pick-up companies.

- * Get hotel and airport officials to allow black newspapers and magazines to be sold on their premises and arrange for black taxi, bus and limousine operators to make pick-ups at the hotels and airport.

- * Request and scrutinize the figures that reflect the amount of money the convention and visitors bureau and the chamber of commerce spend with black businesses to solicit conventions and promote the city.

I have mentioned that downtown businesses get a lot of convention business because organizations such as the convention and visitors bureau and the chamber of commerce look out for their interests. The reason for this is most downtown businesses are dues paying members of the convention and visitors bureau and the chamber of commerce spend with black businesses to solicit conventions and promote the city.

I have mentioned that downtown businesses get a lot of convention business because organizations such as the convention and visitors bureau and the chamber of commerce look out for their interests. The reason for this is most downtown businesses are dues paying members of the convention and visitors bureau and the chamber of commerce. Name me an organization that doesn't take care of its members.

In order to get a piece of the action, I suggest that black businesses join and become active in their local convention and visitors bureaus and chambers of commerce, and once in do this.

Support community efforts to bring conventions to town.

- * Let officials of the convention and visitors bureau and the chamber of commerce know the problems that you are having getting convention business and ask them to help you come up with money and ways and means to overcome your obstacles.

- * Impress upon black and white community leaders that black organizations want to meet in cities where they know black entrepreneurs are going to get some of their convention dollars and where black businesses and the black community are doing well.

- * Make convention and visitors bureau people aware of your affiliations and offices and connections in black organizations.

Executive House Motel

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(I-27; just north of Loop 289)
Lubbock, Texas 79403
Telephone: (806) 765-8591



There is something special about the Executive House Motel...

Adult High School

Continued from Page 1

Biology, Fundamentals of Mathematics, and Reading Improvement courses will be conducted.

The Monday-Wednesday classes will begin August 27th and the Tuesday-Thursday classes will start August 28th.

Tuition may be paid in full at registration or in part at registration with subsequent payments

during the semester. Textbooks will be provided free of charge; however, deposits of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on each book will be required at the time the book is issued. The full deposit will be refunded when the book is returned in good condition.

For further information, call 765-9338.

Mrs. Blakemore Receives Commendation Letter

Col. Monte D. Montgomery, Commander at Reese Air Force Base, presented a letter of commendation to Mrs. Clara Blakemore for her services at Reese.

The letter said: I take great pleasure in recognizing your 20 years of service in the Wing Dining Hall. Although you are employed by the Food Service Contractor and not by the U. S. Air Force, the fact that you

have supported the mission of this base warrants recognition.

In continued: "The interest you have shown in your personal work, as well as your tireless efforts to have the best food service operation, has had a positive impact on the service in the Dining Hall. In view of this, I wish to thank you and please accept my personal congratulations for your 20 years of outstanding service."

Dr. Lauro Cavazos Will Address Local School Teachers

Lubbock Public Schools' faculty and staff will assemble for their Annual General Faculty Meeting to launch the new school year of 1980-81 on Thursday, August 21. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Teachers do not need to report to their

buildings prior to the general faculty meeting. Following the general faculty meeting teachers will be involved in in-service meetings from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Principal speaker at the 8:30 a.m. faculty meeting will be Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University.

Architect Selected to Design New Downtown Station Postal Facility in Lubbock

The U. S. Postal has awarded a contract to the architectural firm of Whitaker, Hall, McQueen and Jones, 2517 74th Street, in Lubbock, Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr. said here.

The proposed building will have 24,233 gross sq. ft. of floor space and will be located on a nearly

three acres (126,627 sq.ft.) tract of land on Avenue K between 4th and 6th Streets. The site was purchased last March for \$250,145.

When the architect completes the design in December, the Postal Service will call for construction bids.

My last suggestion to black businesses for getting convention business is to do more advertising, image building, and planning.

Advertising. To get convention business and keep it, while downtown businesses do a lot of advertising. Black businesses interested in convention business must do the same, and their advertising campaigns should include:

1. Taking out full-page ads (individually or collectively) in convention souvenir booklets, black newspapers and magazines.
2. Advertising in local convention and visitors bureau publications.
3. Placing noticeable ads in convention and tourist magazines such as "KEY," "WHERE," and "HOST."

It is no secret that a number of black businesses get little or no convention business because of poor image. Let's define poor image as bad looking and bad reputation.

If the inside of an establishment looks like a palace, conventioners and very few others will go in if the outside looks bad. A number of black businesses are passed-by because their windows and doors are dirty, sidewalks are unswept and littered, and signs and outdoor lighting are in need of painting and repair.

Continue Next Week



"Invitation Day" Set For Sept. 4th

Thursday, September 4, has been designated "Invitation Day" for girls of all ages in the eighteen-county area of the South Plains, according to Mrs. Nolen Swain, President of Caprock Girl Scout Council. Girls between the ages of six and eighteen and adult men and women are invited to attend evening meetings at schools or community buildings near them and learn about the exciting world of Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Swain recently returned from a White House reception in Washington, D. C., at which Rosalyn Carter preveiwed new Girl Scout uniforms, badges and top awards. The event marked completion of an modernization of Girl Scout programs and activities in step with changing times. The first major update of Girl Scout programs since 1963, innovations include revision of handbooks; uniforms, proficiency badges and official recognition for girls.

Special invitations to evening meetings will be issued to girls in both public and private schools. Troop organizers, troop leaders and Girl Scouts will greet guests and explain the program.

The Girl Scout program is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world and is international in scope. Ninety-four countries are affiliated with the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

The organization, with Caprock Girl Scout headquarters at 2567-74th Street in Lubbock (and a professional worker based in Plainview), served 5,000 girls in an eighteen-county area this past year.

Twenty-four men and women from the area serve on the board of directors and give direction to council policy and program.

Dr. Harvey Joanning, chairman of the personnel services committee on the Board of Directors, has announced that approximately thirty workshops and training sessions for adults will be held this Fall. Beginning with conferences for service team personnel, the calendar includes camping courses, first aid, leader training sessions, group dynamics workshops and bowling clinics. Mrs. Billy M. Hall, program services committee, states that in addition to regular troop meetings and field trips for girls, arrangements have been made for a Brownie Come-Along, Junior Jump-Off, Cadette Council activities and Senior trip to "Our Cabana", World Center in Mexico. Camp Rio Blanco and Camp Haynes, council-owned and operated, are both available to troops year-round, (at no charge), round (at no charge), for day outings and troop camping.

Girls and adults are invited to call the Service

Center in Lubbock, 745-2855, for additional information. Caprock Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the United Way.

Center in Lubbock, 745-2855, for additional information. Caprock Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the United Way.

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DUNBAR-STRUGGS PANTHERS 1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE				ESTACADO MATADORS 1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	TIME
Sept. 5	St. Marks	There	8:00	Sept. 5	Plainview	There	7:30
Sept. 12	Coronado	Lowrey	4:00	Sept. 12	Lubbock	Lowrey	6:00
Sept. 19	El Paso, Bowie	There	7:30	Sept. 18	Coronado	Lowrey	7:30
Sept. 25	Lubbock	Lowrey	7:30	Sept. 26	Monterey	Lowrey	4:00
Oct. 3	Canyon	Lowrey	7:30	Oct. 3	Borger	There	7:30
Oct. 11	Borger	Lowrey	7:30	Oct. 11	Dumas	Lowrey	2:00
Oct. 17	Dumas	There	7:30	Oct. 17	Levelland	There	7:30
Oct. 24	Levelland	Lowrey	8:00	Oct. 24	OPEN		
Oct. 31	Estacado	Lowrey	7:30	Oct. 31	Dunbar-Struggs	Lowrey	7:30
Nov. 7	OPEN			Nov. 7	Brownfield	There	7:30
Nov. 13	Brownfield	Lowrey	7:30	Nov. 14	Canyon	There	7:30
*District Games				*District Games			
HEAD COACH: KENNETH WALLACE				HEAD COACH: LOUIS KELLEY			

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Over 3 billion in brain power Always Ignored by America

Discussions at the highest level of leadership in the nation has finally taken note that there is a pessimistic outlook for output and employment through 1981, together with longer-run problems to chronic inflation and slow growth in productivity. Alice Rivlin, righteous director of the Congressional Budget Office believes it will be "very hard" to structure a tax cut that will speed recovery of the economy from its current recession without relighting the flame of inflation.

Republicans are reputedly in favor of a tax cut, but equally frightened by inflation, as is the White House. With a dilemma on both sides Black America is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. Some one could ask one or more Black Americans what they plan to do about their plight.

Professional researchers at the RCA corporation Advanced Technology Laboratories claim the memory storage capacity of the human brain is about 125 million characters verses 1.3 for a book. Black Americans number some twenty-six million people in the nation's population. Perhaps out of their entire three and one quarter billion bit memory capacities they could contribute some significant sense of direction for the country's economy if given a chance.

Carter has failed to appoint and constantly seek economic counsel from Black America during his term of office. Out of office, but reaching for the Oval Office, Ronald Reagan has regularly ignored Black Americans refusing so far to find one for his upper echelon staff.

Standing in the wings, with high hopes for influence in any government is the intellectual (?) community. Commanding a picture from the top of this ivory tower is the eminent Harvard University. Having attended this illustrious illusions of the citadel of capitalism, a comment is called for by a renegade (?) alumni.

Recently a group of U. S. business, academic, political and labor leaders met at Harvard University to consider the question: Can the United States remain competitive? The Conference was jointly sponsored by the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on International Trade, the New York Stock Exchange and Harvard University.

Perhaps it is possible in these right wind days and age to duck the idea of full public participation in nation policy; but is it wise? With all due respect to "The University" and somber Senate, some specific Black American representation must take place at all policy levels, if this country is to eradicate its ball and chain from what is the stigmatic results of what a scholar called that "peculiar institution of Negro slavery."

Some people still believe this country is "half slave and half free." From an evaluation of the unemployment figures, finding such a statement is no problem. The unconsciously high unemployment in minority neighborhoods with little or no hopes in sight should initiate real concern by the academics in the country.

Veritas, truth, should not just be a model word for a widely respected University but sought after from within and outside its walls when "The College" calls for any conference.

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



New East Lubbock Residence On Elm

Pictured above is a new residence at the corner of East 23rd Street and Elm Avenue. This is the fifth new residence in this area since the new year.

YWCA Woman of the Month

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

M-F/M

ENG News Photographer

Preferred 1 years experience

Full-time

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Fair Tickets On Sale

Tickets for stage attractions headlining the 3rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here September 20-27 went on sale August 15 at five new locations.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said the tickets are available for all seven shows at Ed's Wagon Wheel western wear store, Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores at South Plains Mall, Lunkey's Western Wear and Dunlap's.

Ticket also may be purchased at the fair office, 105 East Broadway, or by mail at P. O. Box 203, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Mail requests must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Advance sales current-

ly ahead of last year, Lewis said. The 1980 lineup includes only one holdover from last year, Eddie Rabbitt.

Following a free fiddlers' contest on opening day, the remainder of the shows are as follows: Merle Haggard and Susie Allison, Sept. 21; the Oak Ridge Boys and Joe Sun, Sept. 22; Marty Robbins and Little David Wilkins, Sept. 23; Rabbitt and Susan Raye, Sept. 24; Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley, Sept. 25; Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin

Brothers Band, Sept. 27. Show times are at 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily except for Bandy and Stampley, who will have one show only, at 8 p. m.

Tickets for those shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and all seats are reserved. In addition, South Plains College, the Maines Brothers and South Plains Bluegrass will present the "Golden Years of Country Music" at 7 p. m. on Sept. 25. Tickets for this special three-hour production are \$2 and \$3.

TIM'S AUTO TIPS

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CITIZENS IDEAS WANTED

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development is developing a new Program of Work for the year which begins October 1, 1980. This program or plan will be the blueprint for action for the organization for the next twelve months and beyond. Your ideas and suggestions for programs, projects and activities that will benefit the entire community are needed and wanted.

Please give your ideas relating to the areas listed below by filling in the form and mailing it to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development—P.O. Box 561—Lubbock, TX 79408. Thanks!

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Beautification _____	Agriculture _____	Aviation _____
Citizen Community Relationships _____	Energy _____	Education _____
Cultural Affairs _____	Industrial _____	Publicity _____
Health Services _____	Small Business _____	Urban Rehabilitation _____
Highways _____	Water _____	Other _____
Other _____	Other _____	Athletic & Sports Activities _____

If you have other ideas or suggestions, please list them here (use additional sheets if necessary)

Name (Optional) _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Return to:
 Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
 Board of City Development
 P.O. Box 561
 Lubbock, TX 79408

Return by August 22, 1980

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Salary \$3.25 Hour
 The City of Lubbock is seeking individuals interested in becoming school crossing guards. A limited number of crossings are currently available. Duties involve assisting children in crossing streets and requires good health plus good vision. Work week varies from 12 to 20 hours per week.

Apply:
 Personnel Department
 Room 211, 10th & Ave J
 "Equal Opportunity Employer"

COMMUNITY SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Salary \$1,290 Monthly
 Plans, organizes, and supervises the activities of employers in providing community services. Programs include referral, weatherization and neighborhood outreach. Researches grant programs to determine eligibility for funds. Requires any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from college in business administration, sociology, social work or related field and three years of related experience.

Apply:
 Personnel Department
 City of Lubbock
 Room 211, 10th & Ave J
 "Equal Opportunity Employer"

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by
T. J. Patterson, Sr.

The man on East 24th Street said the other day:
"We enact many laws that manufacture criminals, and then a few that punish them."

Members of the Human Relations Commission (HRC), in their meeting last week, have finally begun to think in the right direction. This commission, addressing the issue of murders in our community (both black and brown victims), agreed wholeheartedly that there needs to be more prayer in our community. This includes the schools as well. They are of accord that we as citizens must quit talking about our Christianity, but acting it. This can be done, they agree, through prayer. Praise God for this!

What prompted this item of business was the appearance of Gilbert Herrea, president of the Brown Beret, who was bitterly unhappy over the recent killings of Chicanos by Chicanos in the community. He said: "Chicanos, quit killing each other!"

A member of the HRC, Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, brought up prayer as the only solution to our problems in the community.

Not only must browns quit killing brown brothers and sisters, but blacks must quit killing blacks in Lubbock. It appears as though each week, some black has knocked off another black; and a brown has did the same against another brown in his community.

We as blacks and browns can't blame the Lubbock Police Department on this kind of activity. We must continue to pray and work with each other. For those who persist in the criminal arena, they must be dealt with by the local authorities, and hopefully, be prosecuted and sent where they belong. Shall we pray together?

"Every man's work shall be made manifest; for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is." I Corinthians 3:13.

It is sickening to see so many young black boys and girls who have not been taught to work by their parents. At the same time, it is quite a shame that some parents, at the same time, it is quite a shame that some adults teach these young boys and girls to look for handouts. Many of these young people get good training from their parents who are relying on handouts to survive.

It is bad to see these young people not being taught the work ethic, as many of us were taught when we were brought up by mom and dad or some other

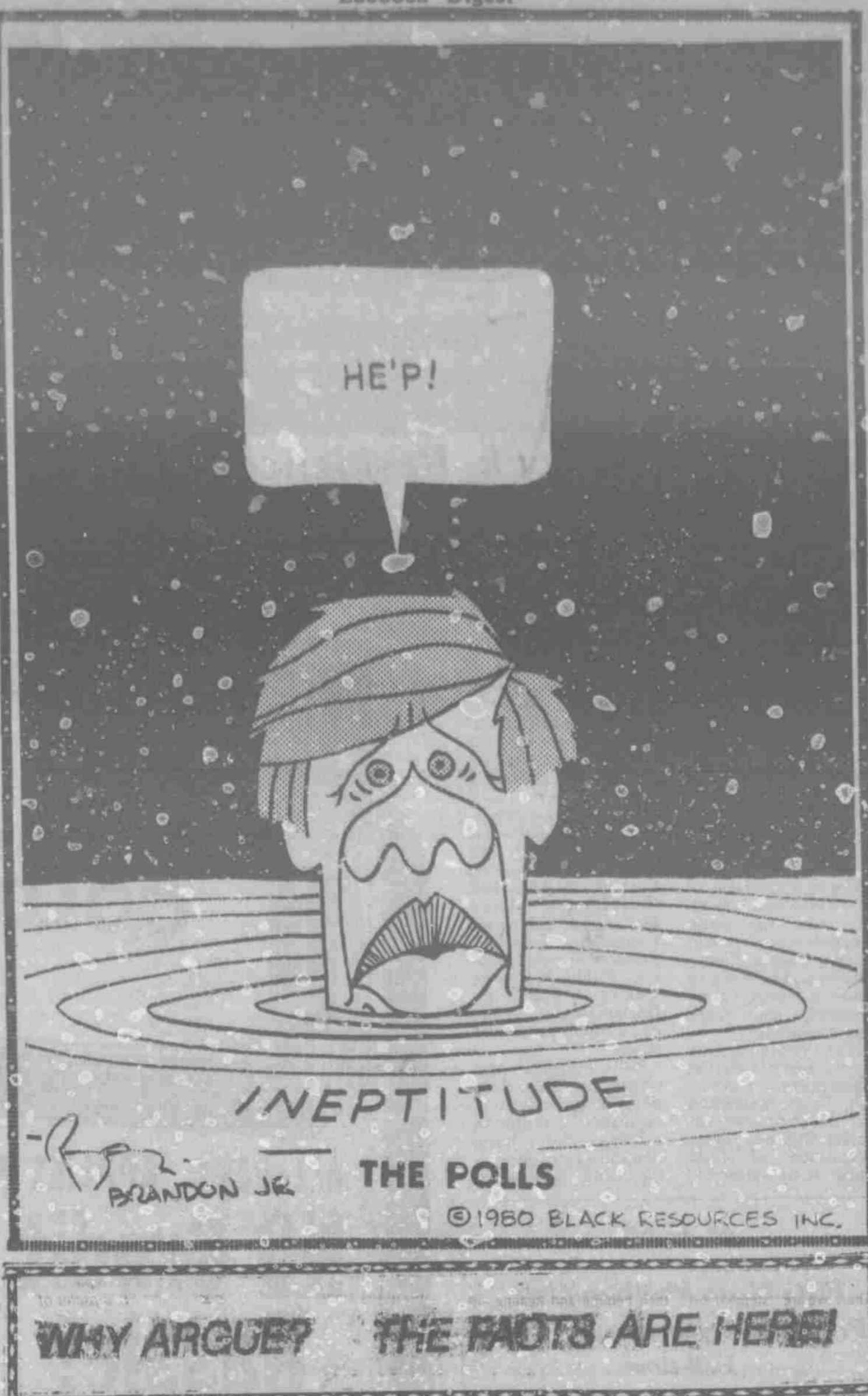
relative. Many of us were taught to do a little job and and finish it, and you will be rewarded with a bigger one. Today, young people want a big job with a lot of money before they have any kind of a track record to prove they can master the bigger job.

Do you remember when kids wouldn't mind cutting grass, chopping weeds, chopping cotton, pulling cotton, washing dishes, and menial jobs to learn something the work ethic. Today, it is almost unheard of to see young people engaged in these kinds of hard working jobs. Now, kids want a job sitting behind a desk with a pencil in hand, and many can't even spell the title of the job they want. We've got to get back to the work ethic.

In looking around Lubbock this summer, one can see more young Mexican-Americans taking advantage of various menial jobs such as hamburger stands, custodial, and others while our black brothers and sisters are saying they can't get a job. "I don't want that kind of a job." Parents, we had better wake up and let these young people understand the work ethic. Parents, we had better quit defending them in these kinds of situations.

If these kids learned more about the work ethic, we wouldn't have to worry about them becoming real good citizens. Sometimes, as parents (and I know you love your children) we cripple these little people by not letting them accept the challenge of a hard working menial job. In the newspaper business, Lubbock Digest for example, it is hard as the dickens to get young people to sell newspapers. We've had parents who would prevent these little people from becoming real good little business persons. Teach your kids how to work, and someday they'll be glad you let them work. If we don't demand the work ethic in our families, these little kids will grow up and continue to be parasites in the community. If they can't get a handout, they will steal and rob to get what they want. And, many times, they will steal or rob you, mom and dad.

Just look around the community and see how many Mexican-American young people are seen in various menial jobs in Lubbock. It's time for us to see that our black boys and girls learn how to work. In many cases,



WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

it's time for some of us older blacks to learn to work also.

The Lubbock County Commissioners Court is still raising hell over the floor at the new million dollar county jail. Everyone on the court appears to be upset about the cement which has cracked. You can see from this, they don't want anyone to escape from this facility. Not only this, but they want all of you who break the law in Lubbock County to have a place to go.

It would be well and good if black people quit going to the Lubbock County Jail. Let the jail become a vacant building. Then, they won't have to worry about the cracking floors. Stay away from the county jail and let them worry about the cracks and you not being there.

Praise God.

Letter to the Editor Carpenters Classes Offered

Dear Editor:

You are hereby notified that the Lubbock Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship classes will begin September 2, 1980.

Applications will be taken August 15 through August 31, 1980 from 8:00 to 5:00 p. m., (the office is closed from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m.), at 2002 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas.

Each applicant must have at least a 10th grade education or equivalent, must be over 17 years old, must comply with the Apprenticeship Standards approved by the U. S. Department of Labor. Also, each applicant must take the Qualifying test for Apprenticeship and make at least a grade of 70. There is a \$6.00 fee per year.

Sincerely,
Walter J. Allison
JAC Chairman

Let's Not Kid Ourselves Part III

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

We have been through the civil rights phase, the social phase of the movement, but now we must address the task before us. This is the task of mobilizing for a new and necessary phase. The money phase of the civil rights movement.

There must be a reversal of the welfare trend to the work trend. Everyone who draws money from the government, other than earn or paid, is a must that they work for what they get. Everyone should produce equal to what they consume. What we need now, what we must have now - is an emergency program. Like the emergency program in the 1930's

Ringling The Bell

by
Bob Tietel



Black Pilots at the Top: There are over 40,000 airline pilots in the country, and less than 200 of them are black. Of that number, less than 20 are captains. States Samuel Grad, Jr., Captain of Delta Airlines: "There is total acceptance, but always a raised eyebrow. I can see that the sight of a black pilot surprises people. Black people like to stop in the cockpit and say hello. I can see the pride they feel."

The captain on an airline flight is "the" pilot according to Jackson Storer in Dawn and his \$80,000 to \$100,000 annual salary is more than double that of a co-pilot (first officer) or flight engineer (second officer).

Marion D. Green, a former air-force captain filed a lawsuit against Continental Airlines in 1957, after seeing the airline hire five white applicants with less flying time than he had amassed. The battle went to the U. S. Supreme Court which in 1963 ruled in favor of blacks who come through the pipeline.

Fred Boone, airline captain for Delta Airlines states that it took him 11 years for him to reach the top of his profession. Boone explained that military training is almost a must for most black pilots. He explained that those who don't reach the top - the commercial airlines field - can usually secure employment as pilots in other enterprises, such as lumber companies (log spotters) oil companies (flying passengers to rig locations and crop dusting firms).

Boon said that commercial airline pilots are required to work only 14 days a month because "it's important that you get the proper amount of rest and the right amount of diversion for the job. It gives you renewed vigor when you return to work," he added. Bellinger interested in aviation careers should contact The Organization of Black Airline Pilot (OBAP) in care of this column.

A white newsmen and friend of mine is disturbed that most black leaders in the country today are calling for more government aid and assistance in alleviating the terrible job situation among black youth and adult black males today. At the same time, there is a growing sentiment with both black and white leaders that there are far too many black youth who are looking for work and "hoping to God I don't find it."

These same leaders report that there are a growing number of young black women in our cities, as well as women from other minority groups, who specialize in having babies "on the outside" in order to increase their welfare checks.

Our California bellringer sources report that during the governorship of Ronald Reagan in California, thousands of "welfare girls and boys" were offered or given jobs and if they were healthy and refused, were taken off welfare rolls. Day care centers were established to take care of the children of welfare mothers. It's just that simple, these leaders report.

There can be little doubt that both the Republicans and Democrat parties must find a way out of the present welfare jungle and jungle and as our friend put it in one of his columns recently: "there seems an unwillingness of middle-class-blacks to shoulder responsibilities commensurate with their gains and has caused black leaders to lose followers and race tensions to rise in many of our cities, that has to hunt all Americans."

And as the black Oklahama Eagle recently put it: "The key to participatory is participation... Marching, demonstrations and rioting have long since lost their impact and are now counter-productive... Politicians are going where the votes are. We must register and vote this time around. We must make our presence felt at the ballot box." end of quote.

organization, church, and institution ought to began a systematic program of wealth accumulation for the development of Black America. We are poor people, but we are not all poor. We have an aggregate annual income \$125 billion, and we must channel at least 10% of that amount, or at least \$12.5 billion into on going programs for the economic development of our communities and the support of our businesses and institutions. That's the bottom line of the new Civil Rights movement which calls us to the old ground of the Black Pioneers and Pathfinders who taught us, in fight and dangerous places, that nothing is given to men and women in this world and that the God of history helps Black people who help themselves.

A Member Newspaper Associated With

BLACK MEDIA INC.

A Cooperative Effort For Relocating The Minds And Actions Of Black Americans For The Greater Benefit Of All Americans.

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice, and Equality"

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

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

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

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

J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.
Editors

Lubbock Digest
"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

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

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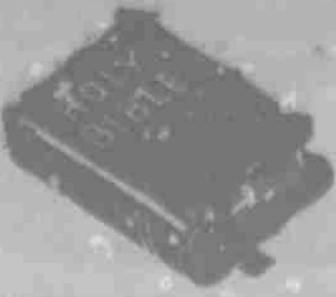
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



Know Your Ministers



Rev. L. F. Bowie
Pastor
Church of the Living God
(C. W. F. F.)
Another minister of

our community is the Rev. L. F. Bowie, pastor of the Church of the Living God (Motto: C. W. F. F.). Rev. Bowie is an active member of the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance and is very active in the community. "We invite the community to come out and worship with us each Sunday morning," said Rev. Bowie.

Evangelist Mitchell Will Conduct Meeting



Evangelist S. E. Mitchell

Evangelist S. E. Mitchell, a nationally known evangelist, will be at Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, Tuesday evening, September 2, through Saturday, September 6. He will be conducting a headstart kick-off for the Pastor and Wife, Bishop and Mrs. W. D. Haynes, 23rd anniversary. Evangelist Mitchell is noted as a fine gospel preacher and praying for the sick. He is a counselor for bringing broken homes back together. He has sold over a million records, and has a gold record. Services will begin at 8 p. m. nightly, according to Bishop Haynes. "We invite the entire community to come and take part in this week long activity," said Bishop Haynes. For more information, call 744-5334.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the spacious and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fair, Sr. This member also gave this group a standing invitation to meet in her home, and everyone thought this was super. President Mary Ward presided over the meeting. Opening devotion was led by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. C. Brooks, and Mrs. C. Cagle. The scripture was also discussed. The morning lesson was taught by Mrs. Willie M. Washington. The scripture was taken from Romans 11. The subject was "The Need for Knowing God's Word." "For as ye in times past have not believed God, yet have now obtained mercy through their unbelief," Mrs. Washington said. Romans to the Christians is what a B.C.'s is to the 1st grade, the basics. It's important that we study God's word. Mrs. Washington, because of people like you, this world will be a better place in which to live. Thought for the day: Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Think about it. Remarks were given and the spirit was high. Breakfast was served by the hostess and on time in large quantities. We like that and also love the people with healthy appetites. Come! Guest ministers and wives present were Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams and Mrs. C. C. Peoples. Thank each of you for coming. Without you, we couldn't do as well. Come let's believe God together through prayer. Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams. Our sick and shut in list include: Mrs. Florence Collier, at home; Mr. M. E. Collins, at home; Mrs. C. Shields, who was in an accident; and Mrs. Willie M. Carrothers. By his stripes, ye were healed. The briefed families include: Rev. Albert Smith, Rev. Daniel Edward, Rev. Robert Lewis Brown and the Mrs. Mary Nelson family. If there are others not mentioned in this report, remember God knows just how much you can bear in these dark hours. Can any good come out of Nazareth??? Come and see. Our next meeting will be in the fellowship hall of Community Baptist Church, 220 Quirt Avenue, Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, host pastor and wife. See you there!! Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

OBSEQUES

Mr. Erskine Page Nelson



Final rites were held for Mr. Erskine Page Nelson last Friday afternoon at the Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ with Elder Charles A. Tanner, pastor, officiating. Jamison and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Nelson was born in Lubbock, Texas to Mr.

and Mrs. Mary and Robert Nelson. He was married to Mrs. Johanna F. Nelson and to this union no children were born. Mr. Nelson passed away on Tuesday, August 12. He leaves to mourn his death a mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson of Lubbock; a sister, Patricia Nelson of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, Maurice Williams of Tulsa and Franklin Nelson of Lubbock; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Effie Nelson; three children, Richard Terry, Kyvonica Shivers, and Kytina, all of Lubbock; and other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were David White, Alvin White, Kenneth Taylor, William Lewis, Ervey Joe Hooper, and Charles Woodruff.

WORDS OF LIFE

"He that judgeth... is the Lord"
-1 Corinthians 4:4

1. *Whose Servants?* When we sit in judgment of other people, we are crossing forbidden boundaries. God's children are accountable to Him—not to us. We have no right to judge what others do as children or as servants of God. "For I your God am a jealous God..." God is greatly displeased when we cross over onto His turf and make our judgments. Don't do that. We are "stepping on the toes" of God whenever we make judgments of any others.
2. *Whose Handiwork?* When we judge those whom God has made, we are judging God's handiwork. Is that what you really want or mean to do? Every person is of divine stamp. God made each and every one of us. We bear His image, His likeness, His spirit and His life. Reverse, then, every person—for the nature of God in them.
3. *Help and Heal.* Once we come to a profound appreciation of the fact that all human lives are the handiwork of God, created to accomplish God's purpose, then helping and healing are the only appropriate things that we can do for them. If a brother or sister has any need, we shall want to supply it. Our task is but to help and heal in every circumstance, with every human life.

Youth Day At Rising Star Baptist Church

Last Sunday was Youth Day at the Rising Star Baptist Church. The youth were allowed to do the complete services. "They had a wonderful time," said Rev. Herman Phillips, pastor. Guest speaker for the special day was Mrs. Joan Y. Ervin, a local civic worker. The church really appreciated having her come out and talk to our youth and everyone. "We were extremely happy to have Rev. Gregory Sampson with us last Sunday as our pulpit guest," said Rev. Phillips. "We would like to invite everyone to come out and worship with us each Sunday," said Rev. Phillips. Please remember to pray for our sick and shut in members of the community.

SLAPSTIX
HOUSEWORK HAS ITS HANG-UPS
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Of him whose holy work was doing good;
our Father's temple,
Each loving life a psalm of gratitude.
Then Shall all shackle fall;
the stormy clamor
Of wild war-music o'er the earth shall cease;
Love shall tread out the baleful fire of anger,
And in its ashes plant the tree of peace.
as we seek to help and heal. Make in us loving hearts seeking Your will, not our own.

Thought for the day: Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Think about it. Remarks were given and the spirit was high. Breakfast was served by the hostess and on time in large quantities. We like that and also love the people with healthy appetites. Come! Guest ministers and wives present were Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams and Mrs. C. C. Peoples. Thank each of you for coming. Without you, we couldn't do as well. Come let's believe God together through prayer. Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams. Our sick and shut in list include: Mrs. Florence Collier, at home; Mr. M. E. Collins, at home; Mrs. C. Shields, who was in an accident; and Mrs. Willie M. Carrothers. By his stripes, ye were healed. The briefed families include: Rev. Albert Smith, Rev. Daniel Edward, Rev. Robert Lewis Brown and the Mrs. Mary Nelson family. If there are others not mentioned in this report, remember God knows just how much you can bear in these dark hours. Can any good come out of Nazareth??? Come and see. Our next meeting will be in the fellowship hall of Community Baptist Church, 220 Quirt Avenue, Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, host pastor and wife. See you there!! Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

Christ Temple Church
2411 Fir Ave.
Lubbock, Texas 79404
Phone: 806/744-5334
Haynes Memorial Chapel Church
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Ft. Worth, Texas 76106
Phone: 817/6249223
Church of God in Christ, Inc.
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. T. 6:00 P.M.
Night Service 7:30 P.M.
And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembly of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhort one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.
Hebrews 10:24,25
Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus, Our Lord and Savior
F. B. Bell, Pastor

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4332 East Missouri Avenue
El Paso, Texas
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:45 a. m.
Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p.
Sunday Night Worship Services 7:30 p. m.
Supt. William Moore - Pastor
District Supt. of Eastern District of Arizona

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Prayer Poem
It was John Greenleaf Whittier who, in 1848, wrote the powerful hymn of reverence for others, "O Brother Man." Its emphasis is upon serving and loving others. In this way, so the hymn suggests, war and anger cease.
O Brother Man, fold to thy heart thy brother; Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there; To worship rightly is to love each other; Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.
Follow with reverent steps the great example

SPECIAL NOTICE
DEADLINES FOR NEWS ITEMS
DEADLINES FOR LUBBOCK DIGEST
News Items (typed) 12:00 Noon Monday
Pictures 12:00 Noon Monday
Display Ads 12:00 Noon Tuesday
Classified Ads 5 P.M. Monday
ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED OR READABLE
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Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.
Friday - 8:00 P.M.
Sunday School - Sunday Morning - 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship Services - Noon
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Wesley Chapel C. M.E. Church
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Tahoka, Texas
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
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Evening Services 7:00 P.M.

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

Saint Center Church of God in Christ
Rev. T. L. Washington
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
High Noon Service 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Night Services 8:00 P.M.
Church - 762-9444
Residence - 763-3823
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 Call
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 Main 762-3612

Garage Sale
 Robin Service Unit of Caprock Girl Scout Council will have a garage sale in the Parkway Drive Mall on Saturday, August 23, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. The sale is to raise funds for a family night event and camping weekend for Girl Scout troops in schools north of 19th Street. Mrs. Alma Rangel is Robin Service unit chairman. Mrs. Deborah Childers and Mrs. Janice Rodriguez will help coordinate the event. Please come. For further information, call 745-2855.

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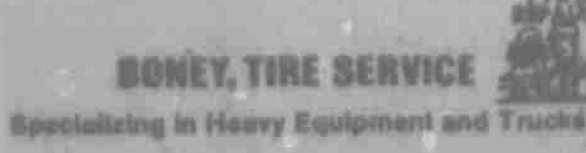
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ENTERTAINMENT

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



It has been only a matter of a couple of weeks or so since the lamented passing of the fine comic actor Peter Sellers of a massive heart attack in England at the age of 54. His current film, "Being There," which gained him a nomination for Best Actor of the Year this past April, has only just passed its original release in most urban areas to great success. And now, posthumously, comes the release of his final film in an illustrious (and not always too illustrious) a film career. Like all virtuosi, Sellers was a unique man and each of his characterizations were totally unique and totally memorable. That now and then he came upon a clunker of a movie ("The Bobo" among them) was only the way the cookie crumbles. More often than not Sellers was too big for the vehicle frame-work into which he was placed. He hit it right in the Pink Panther series with his bumbling Inspector Cloiseau, with his multiple roles in "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Mouse That Roared," in such classics as "Being There" and others. When he hit right, he was unbeatable. When he got caught in a run of sappy frivolity, it was Sellers and Sellers alone who could fish the wreckage out and almost put it together single-handedly.

His final film, now at the Fox Fourplex, "The Insidious Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu," is one of those "Sellers Only" entries. In this one the estimable Chinese villainous doctor (heartening from the earlier days of the Manchu series with Warner Oland) is a gent of 168 years of age. He has chin whiskers, the sinister Oriental drooping moustache, his canny, evil ways. He subsists of his "Elixir Vitae," made from a secret formula to keep him going, and when this last bit is destroyed, than his minions must steal two major diamonds, basic to the formula, one Russian, the other in the British Museum.

In the interim period between "Elixir" draughts, Manchu can be sustained only by frequent shot of electrical voltage to "keep his batteries running."

He has concerned Scotland Yard who seek out Fu Manchu's old adversary, a retired and quite looney but canny lawman, who now mows his lawn under driving sprinklers and has his irreplaceable talisman, the mower itself. He can think only when it is by his side or in his hand, indoors or out.

The diamonds are copped all right, or so Fu Manchu thinks; a female constable is first a decoy for the reigning queen who is to be a hostage for Fu Manchu to achieve the diamond and who later will become the dazzling paramour of the ageless Chinaman; and his British nemesis finds himself robbed of his hand mower and thereby powerless.

All this is, of course, perfectly ridiculous all the way, enhanced by the Sellers inventiveness in gags and vocal inflections, one-liners that do and do not click and a lot of silly gags that are and are not funny, as the case may be.

I'm not going to reveal the ending which is a twist but no sillier than the rest of this rather short (hour and a half) film, PG, but if you, like I am and was, a Sellers addict, then to heck with credibility. It's just fun to settle back and enjoy his buffoonery one more time. And to realize that we lost a clown, a great one, from a world that doesn't have too many of them any more.

The evening of two one-act plays by former Lubbockite actor-writer, Barry Corbin that the Lubbock Theatre Centre presented under the overall title of "Throckmorton, Texas, 1768" last weekend at the downtown Lindsey Center for the Performing Arts provided a pleasant, often quite amusing evening and seed for appreciation for not only Corbin but his longtime friend and colleague, Lubbockite (ex) actor and director G. W. Bailey. The two former LTC-Texas Tech student players and directors acquitted themselves nobly in front of their "home" audience and the plays, set against intriguing sets on the Lindsey stage, were entertaining vignettes of an area both director and author know every well.

The opener, "The Whiz Bang Cafe," centered around G. W. Bailey, playing a slightly wacky preacher, a Pepsi-Cola truck driver, a hapless married couple enroute to San Angelo, he is a dreamer bored by 12 years of marriage and spurred by the desire for "adventure", and a bored and knowing waitress. Bailey's vocal range is still a highlight and he carried the show easily. Ron Chancy as the husband who gets his change, and his wife, Micky Adams who sees the light eventually, did very well indeed, while Diane Hosey as

the waitress was just right. The set with its telephone poles and overhead wires was ingenious, designed by Regyn Kimmel.

The second play, "The E. Z. Snooze Hotel," was a better play, more tightly bound and cohesive, as the characters of the run-down hostelry worked out their weird and multiple problems. Casting was superb, with the pivotal role of the desk clerk played an unidentified man by program, a part listed for Bailey who did not play it the opening night at any rate. Lending sharp support were John and Mary Beth Bratcher, no strangers to local stages they, he as a brash macho cowboy, he thinks, and she as a widow who lost her husband to a sharp off Galveston, told in a hilarious manner to be old schoolmate and coming farce, Wendell, the deskman. Diantha Farrington Roberts etched a place for herself with her sexy nut role, and lunacy was rampant in Ralph Durham's Willard. Durham gave evidence of participation above and beyond the call of duty as he cavorted around the stage flabbiy shocking in his yellow briefs!

YOU, YOUR STARS.

Here are a few tips to the letter writer:

* Always include your name and birthdate along with those of others that you inquire about.

* Please indicate when you do not wish your name published, for whatever reason.

* In the interest of confidence, some slight change, such as location, may be used to protect your privacy.

* Some letters will be edited for clarity and length, but the basic content will remain unchanged.

Dear Sir:

I've been reading your column for sometime now and it's very interesting. I know nothing about numbers, but would love to get involved and know how Numerology can benefit me. I'm a black woman, born 5/15/50. Please let me know if these 5's mean anything.

Cynthia Fletcher
Old Westbury, N.Y.

Dear Cynthia:

The science and study of numerology is truly interesting and fascinating. What makes numerology even more fun is that this subject is easy to learn and apply once you've learned the basics. Numerology can be of benefit to you by telling you what makes you so special from everyone else. For instance, numerology can tell you what your natural (God-given) talents are. Numerology can tell you what you desire or really want out of life and what type of impression you're likely to make on others. Numerology can even tell you why you are here (on

earth), and the destiny that you're likely to play in the scheme of the universe.

Born on May 15, 1950, one cannot help noticing the number 5, and how often it is repeated in your birthday. The number 5 is governed by the planet Mercury. Five, like mercury, is quick and mental in qualities. Having this many 5's would simply suggest a love of change, travel, variety, movement and freedom. At times, however, this may appear contradictory to your Taurus side; for your Taurus nature indicates you have a strong need of love, family, affection and companionship. If possible, avoid marrying too early, as you may be inclined to put the one who is the object of your affection on a pedestal, causing some disillusionment later on.

All in all, your birthdate strongly indicates that money, gifts and favors, to some extent, will come to you. As for 1980, the chances are, by now, that there have been changes taking place relating to partners, job positions or there has been a change of residence or location.

We will continue our Question and Answer segment in our next column.

In the meantime, please send us your letters with any questions or inquiries you may have. For an introductory Astro-Numerology Chart—listing your best days, dates, months and lucky numbers—send your name, birthdate and a

Section II

August 21 thru August 27, 1980

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Continue on Page 8
Section II

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THIS WEEK LAST WEEK

★ 1	2
★ 2	5
★ 3	9
★ 4	1
★ 5	4
★ 6	3
★ 7	12
★ 8	13
★ 9	*
★ 10	8
★ 11	20
★ 12	*
★ 13	10
★ 14	*
★ 15	16
★ 16	17
★ 17	18
★ 18	32
★ 19	33
★ 20	22
★ 21	21
★ 22	25
★ 23	*
★ 24	35
★ 25	26
★ 26	*
★ 27	23
★ 28	24
★ 29	*
★ 30	*
★ 31	*
★ 32	*
★ 33	34
★ 34	6
★ 35	7

★ ZOOPEP

The Rapper Set

★ 1	★ 2
★ 3	★ 4
★ 5	★ 6
★ 7	★ 8
★ 9	★ 10
★ 11	★ 12
★ 13	★ 14
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★ 99	★ 100

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Mrs. Rosanna Harris' niece, Mrs. Lc's Faye Cooper, and daughter, Michelle, left last Thursday for their home in Fort Worth, Texas. They had been here caring for Mrs. Harris who has been very ill.



Mrs. Lila Griffin was in the "Hub City" last week visiting friends. She was a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hallie Mae 'Sug' Johnson. She left on the weekend to resume her school work in Hawkins, Texas.

Mrs. Clara Etta Brown and two daughters, Anita Gale and Sandra Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Powle left for Denton, Texas last week to witness the graduation exercises of Mrs. Henry's daughter who graduated from Texas Women's University.

Mrs. Lillie Cork enjoyed having her two nieces from Houston, Texas visit her last week. Both, Betty Calaway and Joyce Worship, had a wonderful time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Palmer of Brookshire, Texas were weekend guest of their uncle, Mr. J.D. Brown. Mrs. Palmer is a step daughter of yours truly. We had nice visit.

Let us not forget to pray for our sick and shut in members of the community. Lee Savage is home from the hospital. Mrs. Winnie 'Nighting' and Mr. C. Lang are both at home recuperating nicely.

Let us pray for Mrs. Mary Nelson who lost her son. She wishes to thank all of you for your kindness, prayers, food

and visits. May God continue to ever bless each of you in her prayers.

The Community Club, with Mrs. Clara Etta Brown as president, had their social last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Davis, 2105 Ash Avenue. Guest present included Mrs. Corine Fair, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. Arlene Daniels, and Mrs. V. Francis who are all members of the club. Other guest included Mrs. Vivian Peoples and Rev. A. L. Dunn. A delicious menu was served. There was also fun games played.

The Solace Board of the New Hope Baptist Church will have its annual day on Sunday, September 21. Mrs. Lavada Garrett of Floydada, Texas will be presented in a musical at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Keep this date on your mind.

The Annual Women's Day program will be held on Sunday, August 31, at New Hope Baptist Church. At the morning worship services, Mrs. Eugene Jackson of Beaumont, Texas will be guest speaker. President Ruby Jay is asking full support from all the churches to support if possible.

YOU, YOUR STARS AND YOUR NUMBERS

Continued from Section II, Page 7

ARIES — March 21-April 20
The 13th through the 15th looks very unfavorable to do anything significant. After Friday, the weekend should balance out pretty nicely for you. Aries Born: Billie Holliday—Blues singer. Her highly popular tune, "Strange Fruit," was a song of protest of the injustice and lynching of black Americans.

TAURUS — April 21-May 20
Mid-week may test your finances and health concerns. So don't push it. Even going into this weekend, it is strongly suggested that all domestic disputes be avoided. Taurus Born: Charlie Mingus—highly innovative and creative jazz bassist.

GEMINI — May 21-June 20
Expect a small surprise in relation to travels. Money concerns will play a major part around these events. Gemini Born: Lilli Gio-vanni—poetess, author and recording artist.

CANCER — June 21-July 21
This week will hold small delays. Simultaneously, important developments will be taking place, relating to finance or marriage. However, proceed slowly. Cancer Born: Thurgood Marshall—first black Supreme Court justice and strong defender of human rights for all.

LEO — July 22-August 20
A surprising form of communications or public involvement will be key for you this week. However, avoid over-spending and unnecessary investments. Leo Born: Melvin Van Peebles—black film director, recording artist and producer of Broadway play, "A Man Ain't Suppose To Die a Natural Death."

VIRGO — August 21-September 21
This week holds nothing out of the ordinary for you. Check over your finances carefully, and use prudence this week whenever possible. Virgo Born: Charlie Parker—one of the most innovative and creative jazz musicians of this century.

LIBRA — September 22-October 21
Whatever you do this week, you cannot help but succeed, as the planetary arrangements are very much in your favor. Take advantage of this to build up your finances.

Libra Born: Chubby Checker—innovator of the "Twist," a highly popular dance craze during the 60's.
SCORPIO — October 22-November 21
Although the early part of the week looks to be insignificant as you go into the weekend, you can expect very nice developments relating to love and money; so don't be shy. Scorpio Born: Mahalia Jackson—Gospel singer of unusual talent and grace.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 20
Don't be surprised to be in communication with someone who is considered odd and unusual. Otherwise, just coast this week, for nothing else out of the ordinary is indicated. Sagittarius Born: Shirley Chisholm—black political activist and author of "Unbought and Unbossed"; very inspirational reading.

CAPRICORN — December 21-January 20
Of all the days this week, be especially careful on Thursday the 14th. The balance of the week should go smoothly

after this time. Above all, keep your faith. Capricorn Born: Van McCoy—innovator of the "Hustle," a highly popular dance craze during the 70's. Also responsible for discovering the new "Peaches" of "Peaches and Herb," famous black singing duo.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
As this period of the year is considered your "opposition" period, it is best not to try anything unnecessary in the way of dealing with others and money; just coast. Aquarius Born: Eartha Kitt—actress, Broadway performer, dancer, singer and truly a black woman of enormous talent and conviction.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
Although the early part of the

week may be problematic, the rest of the week certainly won't be. Chances are good

that money will come to you this week, but in a quiet sort of way. Pisces Born: Charlie

Pride—one of the most recognized black country and western singers in this country.

SPORTS QUIZ



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"COPING"

Neurosis and Psychosis

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

For years I wanted to know the difference between neurosis and psychosis. Would you discuss this in article? Mary B., Atlanta University.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I have been told that everyone is neurotic to some extent. If this is true, is everyone mentally unstable? Please answer. Ann C., Oklahoma.

Dear Mary and Ann:

The term neurotic (or psychoneurotic) refers to a wide range of behavior. Characteristic behavior of the neurotic person is anxiety, nervousness, fast heart beat, sweating, vomiting and diarrhea. These symptoms of neurosis make it difficult, sometimes impossible, for the person to function normally. In some cases, the person loses physical and emotional control at the same time.

The neurotic may be being uncontrollably argue, scream, rant rave and may physically attack another person. He may attack himself by slashing of his wrists, attempt suicide or lose control of his bodily functions.

The neurotic person is involved in personal, inner conflict and possible frustration caused by his inability to be what he wants to be. Everyone is the victim of the personal conflicts, needs and desires that occurred during childhood. The person who hates you may be responding to his perceived inability to be what you are. The person who hates himself may be responding to his perceived inability to be what he feels he is unable to be.

The neurotic person is unable to release his frustration except in times of pressure and turmoil. His degree of neurosis may be revealed during a discussion when his ideas are challenged. The normal person is able to release his tensions and frustrations without becoming pent-up but the neurotic person is troubled with feelings of guilt.

Psychosis (or psychotic disorders) is the next difficult step after acute neurosis and is considered to be the most severe of all mental disorders. They are often psychological reactions to stress. The most outstanding characteristics are of ability to perceive the loss of reality and disorientation of the personality.

Some other characteristics of psychosis are:

- (1) Personality Disorientation - inability to function according to a normal daily routine due to suspicion and constant conflict;
- (2) Loss of Contact with Reality - Fantasies of dreams seem real and the real world rarely imaginary;
- (3) Disorientation - The psychotic may often forget who he is and where he is at any given time;
- (4) Hallucinations - Hearing or seeing things that do not exist in objective reality such as "voices" that accuse and downgrade him - this indicates internal conflict;
- (5) Delusions - While the normal person will fantasize but return to the real world when the fantasy has run its course, the psychotic may feel that he is God or Napoleon (delusions of grandeur), feel that people - even strangers - do not like him and wish him harm (delusions of persecution), or may present unnecessary and exaggerated defense mechanism.

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Lubbock Digest



By Mrs. Douglas

HEALTH SALAD

These raw fresh vegetables will taste like spring incarnate when you toss them with my yogurt dressing. To serve 4-6 you'll need:
1 cup grated carrots
1/2 cup grated raw beets
1 cup grated zucchini
1 cup grated cucumber
4 lbs. finely chopped red onion
Salt to taste
2 bunches watercress, washed and dried
1 1/2 cups raw cauliflower flowerettes
2 cups cherry tomatoes
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
4 hard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters
Combine carrots, beets, zucchini, cucumber and onion in a bowl. Toss gently. Salt to taste. Make a bed of the watercress. Pile the mixed vegetables in the center. Arrange the cauliflower

and tomatoes around them. Reserve sprouts and eggs for garnish.
Yogurt Dressing
1 cup plain yogurt
2 tbs. each finely chopped chives and parsley
2 tbs. white vinegar
1 1/2 tbs. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Tiny pinch sugar
Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Stir until thoroughly blended. Spoon some of the dressing over salad. Sprinkle with alfalfa sprouts and arrange hard-boiled egg quarters. Serve immediately and pass the remainder of the dressing.

HENS STUFFED WITH WILD RICE

Complement this delicious bird with sweet potatoes and peas simmered in butter with a little lettuce. To serve 6 you'll need:
6 rock cornish hens
1/2 lb. butter
1 cup fresh chopped mushrooms
1 med. onion, chopped fine
1 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
1/2 tsp. thyme, crumbled
1/2 tsp. marjoram, crumbled

Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup dry vermouth
Preheat oven to 440 degrees F. Rinse hens in cold water and pat dry. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan. Add mushrooms and onions. Cook over medium heat until transparent. Remove from heat. Stir in the rice, thyme and marjoram. Loosely stuff each hen cavity with mixture. Rub remaining butter over hens, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange hens, not touching, in shallow pan. Roast at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Baste with chicken broth and vermouth combined. Reduce heat to 300 degrees F. Basting at 15-minute intervals, cook another 30 minutes or until juices run clear when thigh is pierced with a fork. Serve with pan juices.

Riced Fish With Sauce Piquante

This dish goes well with an accompaniment of gently sauteed baby lima beans, french-style string beans and sliced almonds. To serve 6 you'll

need:
6 flounder filets (about 2 1/2 lbs.)
1 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup chopped cooked carrots
2 tbs. chopped dill
2 tbs. chopped parsley
4 tbs. melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Rinse filets and pat dry. Combine rice, carrots, dill, parsley, half the butter and salt and pepper. Spread mixture on each fillet. Roll up filets and fasten with toothpicks. Brush with remaining butter. Bake in greased pan for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Sauce Piquante

2 tbs. butter
3 tbs. flour
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Melt butter in skillet. Stir in flour. Gradually add orange and lemon juice. Stir in Worcestershire sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Remove fillets from oven when done. Arrange on warm serving platter. Spoon sauce over fish, serve immediately.

MEATLOAF WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

Here's a recipe that rates a 10 for flavor as well as ease of preparation. The oatmeal will keep the loaf tender and moist, and the bourbon will impart a rich, full-bodied accent. To serve 4-6 you'll need:
Meatloaf
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup tomato sauce or catsup
1/2 cup oatmeal, uncooked
1/2 cup bourbon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape to form a loaf about 4x4 inches. Bake in a large shallow baking pan for 45 minutes to one hour.

Quickie Barbecue Sauce

1/3 cup catsup
1 1/2 tbs. brown sugar
1 tbs. prepared mustard
Combine all ingredients. Brush over meatloaf during last 10 minutes of baking. Serve with mashed potatoes and french-cut green

Section II, Page 9

beans tossed with butter and sliced onions for a deliciously textured accompaniment.

Fast Double

Oakland, Calif.—Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1978. It took 45 years to produce one million gallons of ice cream in a year (1973), but only three more years to produce two million gallons in one year. In 1980, production will exceed 4.2 million gallons, said John Thomson, vice president.

First Tea Party

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Emperor Shen-Nung of China tasted the first cup of tea around 2700 B.C. According to legend, he was boiling water using wood from the camellia shrub. Some of the shrub's leaves fell into the water and gave Shen-Nung the first cup of tea. The beverage did not become popular in China until the fifth century A.D., say researchers at Chun King Oriental Foods.

BROOKS SUPER MARKET

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Open 7 Days A Week For Your Shopping Convenience!!

Specials For August 19 to August 26, 1980

<p>Brooks Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb. 59¢</p> <p>Peyton's "Del Norte" Brand BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. Lb. \$1.39</p> <p>Peyton's "Quik Carve" HAMS Lb. \$2.19</p> <p>Brick CHILI Each \$1.39</p> <p>Boneless STEW MEAT Lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>Gladiola FLOUR 5 Lb. 79¢</p> <p>Gladiola CORN BREAD MIXES Each..... 25¢</p>
<p>Soft N Pretty TISSUE 6 Roll Pkg. \$1.59</p> <p>Rich & Ready Fruit DRINKS 128 Oz. 99¢</p> <p>Del Monte CATSUP 32 Oz. 89¢</p> <p>French MUSTARD 9 Oz. 39¢</p> <p>Mardi Gras NAPKINS 140 Count Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>Faberge SHAMPOO 15 Oz. ... Reg. \$2.43 ... ONLY 99¢</p>	<p>Pet MILK Tall Can..... 2 for \$1.00</p> <p>Vegetole SHORTENING ^{42 Oz.} \$1.09</p> <p>Purina DOG CHOW 30 Lb. Bonus Pack..... \$6.79</p> <p>Cattlemen's BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 Oz. 69¢</p>
<p>CANTALOUPE Lb. 19¢</p> <p>BANANAS Lb. 29¢</p>	<p>CABBAGE Lb. 15¢</p> <p>RED POTATOES Lb. 25¢</p>

School Is Starting - Drive Carefully - Watch Out For Kids -

Springtime is picnic-time so dine "out" in style

Not for singles only...

Make summer weekends a breeze



Linda Whyte, who serves as her organization consultant at Rubbermaid, welcomes questions and suggestions from readers on the topic of keeping a single household running smoothly. Questions will be answered in her column as space permits. Write her % Rubbermaid, Not For Singles Only, 1147 Akron Road, Wooster, OH 44601.

day be the real start of a fun-filled weekend, minus last-minute hassles.

To make a fast exit for beach or campsite, you need to be prepared. It's embarrassing to be hustling for the frisbee or your pocketknife just as a horn blows out front.

Save time and don't keep friends waiting. A list helps me stay organized, but here are other hints:

- Take one evening during the week for packing, cleaning and other chores, so you won't be pressed Friday evening with various "duties." You might keep a list of "to-do's" handy for reference all summer.

- Pack just the essentials. Sunglasses, suntan lotion, bug repellent, maps and all other necessities can be on a checklist

Fine weather coming your way?

How about feasting outdoors on "Chicken Kebabs with Ronrico Gold Sauce," perfect for informal dining anywhere. It's tastefully complemented by Ronrico "Banana Daiquiri."

CHICKEN KEBABS WITH RONRICO GOLD SAUCE

Sauce:
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple
1/2 cup Ronrico Gold Rum
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Dash cayenne

Kebabs:

3 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
18 small white onion
2 green peppers
18 chunks pineapple, fresh or canned
Vegetable oil

Combine sauce ingredients in blender and whirl a few seconds, until coarsely pureed. Pour into a large bowl.

Cut each half breast into three pieces and add to the bowl. Marinate, refrigerated, for four hours or more.

Meanwhile, boil onions for 10 minutes, until almost tender, then peel.

Remove seeds from peppers and cut them into wide strips. Remove chicken pieces from the marinade, fold them over and skewer chicken pieces alternately with the onions, peppers and pineapple chunks. Brush the kebabs with oil and broil them over hot coals or under a broiler, 6 inches from the heat, about 10-12 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through.

Bring the reserved marinade to a boil and serve as a sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

BANANA DAIQUIRI

1 1/2 ounces Ronrico White Rum
1/2 ounce lime juice

Oh, how I love warm summer weekends, relaxing at the lake

1/2 banana, sliced
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup crushed ice

Whirl all ingredients in a blender until smooth. Pour into a wine goblet. If desired, garnish with a lime wedge.
Makes 1 drink.

or taking it for the country!

But, last summer, after packing until 2 AM for a great July 4th weekend, I realized a little advance planning would have made my weekend a lot more energetic.

Who wants to spend time, after working all week, packing, cleaning out the car or any number of other chores? Instead, let five o'clock Fri-

Continue on Page 21

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 24TH

UNITED Supermarkets

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UNITED'S CAREFUL

COCA COLA
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.29

FINE FARE
NAPKINS... 180 CT. **69¢**
FINE FARE FABRIC
SOFTENER... GAL. **98¢**
PINE-SOL BATHROOM
CLEANER... 17 OZ. **79¢**
COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE... 2 OZ. **39¢** 31 OZ. **1.89** 47 OZ. **2.79**
KLEENEX X-ABSORBENT
DIAPERS... 24 CT. **2.59**

DETERGENT
DASH
100 OZ.
\$3.19

UNITED
EGGS
GRADE A LARGE
69¢
DOZ.

OPEN PIT BAR-B-Q
SAUCE
HICKORY OR ORIGINAL
49¢
18 OZ.

LONE STAR
DOG FOOD
20 LB. CHUNKS
\$2.99

DA VINCI
CAPRI HAND PAINTED
STONEWARE
BREAD & BUTTER DISH
79¢
WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

ADOLPH'S MEAT
TENDERIZER... 3 1/2 OZ. **79¢**
UNITED 8 OZ. BAG
POTATO CHIPS... **69¢**
FINE FARE
MUSTARD... 14 OZ. **49¢**
SWIFT
PREM.... 12 OZ. **\$1.19**

PAGE PICANTE
SAUCE
16 OZ. **99¢**
BOEHN RICH 'N READY
ORANGE OR PUNCH
GAL. **98¢**

LARGE SLICERS
TOMATOES
39¢
LB.

SUN GRANDE
NECTARINES... LB. **39¢**
VALENCIA
ORANGES... LARGE SUNKIST 4 LBS. **1.33**
GREEN PASCAL
CELERY... STALK **33¢**
CARROTS... 16 OZ. CELLO BAG **2.49**

New cooking habits helpful during energy conscious times

The cost of food is on the increase and so is the cost of energy to prepare it. As a result, it becomes increasingly important to acquire efficient cooking as well as shopping habits.

When using a range, a surprisingly large percentage of energy is lost to the air. However, there are many ways that you can avoid this needless waste.

Here are some range-top energy saving tips:

Choosing the proper cookware is important. Be sure to select pots with tightly fitting covers to prevent the escape of heat.

Keep the pans tightly covered when possible so that the heat and moisture will be retained inside the pan while cooking.

Cookware such as the "Marvelle" Gourmet Non-Stick set

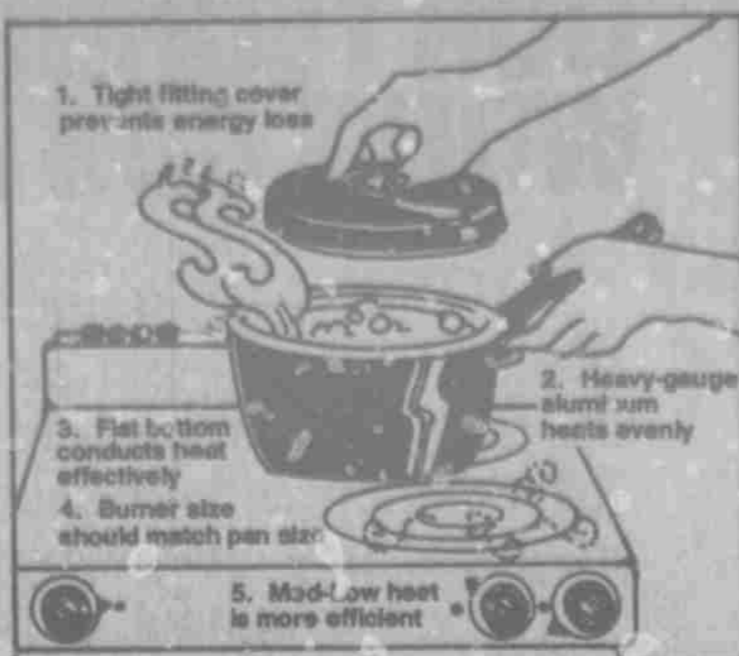
by Oster is made of heavy-gauge aluminum which spreads the heat evenly to all cooking surfaces so that the food can cook uniformly. This makes efficient use of your cooking energy.

It is also important to choose pans with flat bottoms which make better contact with the heat source reducing energy loss.

To prevent waste, use the least amount of heat to perform a cooking job. Home Economists recommend using medium to low heat.

Remember, slightly boiling water will be the same temperature as rapidly boiling water, and uses far less fuel. (Using a minimum amount of water will shorten your cooking time).

Frying should be done uncovered, using only enough heat to brown your food. High heat causes waste.



FOLLOWING ENERGY-SAVING COOKING TIPS, using cookware such as the "Marvelle" Gourmet non-stick saucepan by Oster, will help you conserve.

Summer Weekends

Continued from page 10

so you won't forget anything. (Seeing a long list may induce you not to overpack.) Special note: pack a first aid kit for minor injuries that might occur.

- * Have a place set aside for camera, film and other things

Place your pan on the cooking surface before turning on your range, making sure that you use the correct size pan to fit your burner.

The size of the pan should also match the amount of food you are preparing. If the pan is too large, you will use more energy than you need. If it is too small for the job, heat can escape.

Learning new range-top cooking habits, using the proper cookware, will add up to a noticeable savings in money and energy, so start now!

you normally use with you. I use a laundry basket. It's easy to find everything if it's all in one spot.

- * You can curb weekend food bills by taking along your own food and drinks. For short jaunts a handy portable cooler, Rubbermaid's Sidekick, makes a convenient carrier when you want to leave the big cooler behind.
- * It keeps drinks and food cool (or hot) for six to eight hours and even fits inside the teeny trunk of my sports car... amazing! (I'll leave paper towels, can opener and other basics in my trunk for spur-of-the-moment excursions.)
- * Remember what you'll be coming home to. Allow a little time the night before you leave for last minute clean-ups so you can enjoy your apartment (and not have to face dirty dishes and other delights) upon your return.

* To give your place a lived-in look, leave a few lights on or buy a timer to turn lights on and off automatically. You'll save a little on electric bills too.

* Finally, if you're driving to your destination, do your navigation

gation before you're ready to leave. It makes pointing the car in the right direction a lot simpler. Back seat drivers confering on which route to take can have you driving in circles before you leave town!

* P.S. Have a good time!



A HANDY PICNIC COMPANION, The Sidekick slips easily under bleachers at sporting events... makes a cool carrier for cameras and film on hot days too!

OF SAVINGS!

DOUBLE STAMPS SUNDAY!
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
PRICES GOOD THURS. THRU SUNDAY!

UNITED TRUTENDR SHOULDER ROAST CENTER CUT 7-BONE \$1.49 LB.	UNITED TRUTENDR BONE-IN RUMP ROAST \$1.89 LB.	UNITED TRUTENDR CUBE STEAK \$2.59 LB.	WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB BACON 98¢ LB.
UNITED'S GUARANTEED TENDER	LAKE TO LAKE CHEDDAR CHEESE MILD MEDIUM SHARP 9 OZ. JAR \$1.29	SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT RIB \$1.69 LB.	KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ PLAIN OR JALAPENO 16 OZ. \$1.98
UNITED TRUTENDR RIB STEAK \$1.98 LB.	GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK \$1.29 LB.		WISCONSIN RED RIND CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.98 LB.

Stack of Savings
ITEM \$0.00

LOOK FOR THIS TAG OF SAVINGS!

TEMPORARY PRICE REDUCTIONS!!
WE VALUE YOU... OUR CUSTOMER!

DIAL ROLL-ON 1 1/2 OZ. SIZE ANTI-PERSPIRANT \$1.09	KEEBLER COOKIES \$1.09	16 OZ. BONUS PAK PECAN SANDIES RICH 'N' CHIPS \$1.09
JERGEN'S HAND LOTION 10 OZ. \$1.29	SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY JAM 32 OZ. \$1.09	32 OZ. SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY \$1.09
STYLE HAIR SPRAY ALL VAR. 8 OZ. 89¢	FINE FARE PEANUT BUTTER	

UNITED RX PHARMACY

OSCAL TABLETS \$3.49 100 CT.	CAMALOX ANTACID \$3.99 16 OZ.
--	---

*106 N. UNIVERSITY 743-5900
*IDALOU ROAD 745-7014
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JENO'S ALL VARIETIES PIZZA
10" SIZE... 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE OLEO
1 LB. SOLID 3 FOR \$1

"FROZEN"

MORTON MINI PIES BLUEBERRY APPLE PEACH CHERRY 8 OZ. 39¢	FINE FARE WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. 49¢	BIRDSEYE CORN ON COB 4 CT. 98¢
--	--	---

KRAFT ORANGE "DAIRY" JUICE
64 OZ. \$1.39

PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS
4 OZ. CANS 2.89

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

SIGNS OF HOPE

Black Americans have not been accustomed—at least during the recent Nixon, Ford and Carter Administrations—to hearing much good news through the White House. There are at long last some exceedingly encouraging signs, however.

These hopeful signs have come ironically from the White House Conference on Families concerning which persons of every shade of opinion have expressed either disappointment or gloom.

All of us should recognize that we live in an age of chaotic and often catastrophic change. Such a time always creates a battleground between so-called conservative and progressive forces. Hence continuing conflict in our times should be seen as normal. The White House Conference on Families, which has consisted of a series of meetings in different sections of the country, has been no exception.

In the midst of the often bitter conflict at the meetings

of the White House Conference on Families, black Americans have fared well on several significant fronts.

One of these was the favorable response given to recommendation that the federal government develop policies encouraging the elderly to live with families rather than be isolated in institutions.

Black Americans have always stressed and exemplified what is called the "extended-family" tradition. In extended families, older persons are

included in household units with their younger relatives and they serve to stabilize and enhance family life in a variety of substantial and creative ways.

At long last, then, others in our nation are coming to recognize the clear fallacy of a federal policy of longstanding which divests older citizens of their home ownership with its attendant security and which, at the same time, deprives younger people of infinitely precious family love and extra-parental love.

Black families literally have been bombarded with the notion that their lifestyles are pathological. Now things are beginning to move in a full circle. The kind of inclusiveness which marks the spirit of black family life needs to characterize all American families and the life of the nation as a whole.

Black Americans must look to the work of the Carter Administration-sponsored White House Conference on Families. There should be appreciative regard here for at least turning a crucial corner toward the long-denied respect for some of the richly positive values in black family life.

In the area of criminal justice, black Americans should be pressing for a major re-direction of American thought and policy. Specifically, it should be a press toward truly humane and rehabilitative goals. The White House Conference on Families in its encouragement of mechanisms for families to stay together during incarceration, has opened a major door in terms of humanizing our system of criminal justice.

In parts of the Caribbean,

Continue on Page 13, Section II

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 28, at 2:00 P. M. in the City Council Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, a public hearing will be held on the budget of the City of Lubbock covering the fiscal year October 1, 1980 and ending September 30, 1981, said budget having been filed with the City Secretary-Treasurer for public inspection on August 12, 1980.

I, EVELYN GAFFGA, City Secretary-Treasurer of the City of Lubbock, Texas hereby certify that this Notice was published August 21, 1980 in the Lubbock Digest.

(Seal)

Signed
EVELYN GAFFGA
City Secretary-Treasurer

OUR TECHNICAL SCHOOL WON'T COST YOU A CENT.

For free job training—plus pay and benefits while you learn—join today's Army. You'll train on the most modern equipment. Benefit from on-the-job experience. And discover that your Army job may also have civilian applications.

The following are just some of the jobs (for both men and women) for which you may qualify. But all our jobs give you a chance to serve your country as you serve yourself. For more information, contact your Army representative (listed in the Yellow Pages under "U.S. Army Recruiting"), or call the number below:

- Administrative Assistant
- Aerial Sensor Specialist
- Air Traffic Controller
- Chemical Lab Assistant
- Communications Specialist
- Communications System Mechanic
- Communications System Operator
- Intelligence Analyst
- Intelligence Interceptor
- Hospital/Food Service Assistant
- Light/Heavy Vehicle Mechanic
- Linguist
- Medical Lab Technician
- Missile Mechanic
- Missile Repairer
- Multichannel Radio Operator
- Pershing Missile Crewmember
- Petroleum Lab Specialist
- Tactical Circuit Controller
- Teletype Operator
- Truck Driver
- Weather Observer

THIS IS THE ARMY

800-421-4422

In California, call 800-252-0011.
Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, 800-423-2769

JUNIOR HIGH MAGNET PROGRAM 1980-81

J.T. Hutchinson 3102 Canton Ave. Phone 795-6229

Open to students from all junior high school attendance areas, including students of J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- Honor roll grades (A's and B's — overall point average of at least 3.2 and no grade below B in the honors subject area requested) or 2. Previous attendance in a magnet school

Note: Hutchinson attendance area students are eligible for all honors courses on the same basis as transfer students but do not have to have honor grades to enter the elective courses.

A student who has attended a magnet school prior to this application may take one or more of the regular magnet courses without meeting the 3.2 over-all grade point average; however, if this student wishes to enroll in any accelerated academic class, the student must meet the grade requirement as specified.

A transfer student who has not attended a magnet school prior to this application must enroll in at least one accelerated academic class and meet the requirements as specified.

A student may take a full load of magnet courses if he so chooses, or he may take as few as one.

SCHEDULE

Classes will be scheduled from 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. with students having the option of scheduling either six or seven periods. Students may choose to be in school either at 8:00 A.M. or 9:00 A.M. and leave at 2:30 P.M. or 3:30 P.M., depending upon classes available at 8:00 A.M.

CLASS SCHEDULE			
PERIOD	TIME		
1.	8:00-8:55		
2.	9:00-9:55		
3.	10:00-10:55		
4.	11:00-11:30 Lunch	or 11:00-11:55	(4th period class)
		12:00-12:30	Lunch
5.	12:35-1:30		
6.	1:35-2:30		
7.	2:35-3:30		

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Smaller size for classes of mathematics, English, social studies, typewriting, homemaking, and science.
- Minimum class size of 10 students for theatre arts, honors classes, and other electives.

- New course offerings including piano laboratory, theatre arts, homemaking, typewriting, high achiever mathematics, English, social studies, and science.
- Team teaching wherever feasible.
- Transportation furnished from home junior high schools to and from Hutchinson Junior High School.

REGISTRATION

Transfer students may pick up application forms from their presently assigned junior high schools for immediate return to those principals for transmittal to J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School.

All previously registered and scheduled Hutchinson students are required to register immediately at Hutchinson Jr. High School in order that they may exercise their options to enroll in the new courses, to add additional courses, or otherwise to make changes.

COURSE OFFERINGS

I. High achiever or accelerated courses for the sake of brevity, will be referred to as "H" or (honor) classes: (Course descriptions for honors and magnet courses are attached.)

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Mathematics 7-8 H | English 8 H | Life Science 7 H |
| Mathematics 8 H | English 9 H | Earth Science 8 H (1981-82) |
| Algebra 9 H | Social Studies 7 H | Life-Earth Science 8 H (1980-81 only) |
| Geometry (available 1981-82) | Social Studies 8 H | Biology 9 H |
| English 7 H | World History 9 H | Physical Science 9 H |

II. Other Magnet or Elective Courses

- | | | |
|--|-----------------|----------------|
| Piano Laboratory 7, 8, 9 (Class Piano) | Homemaking 7, 8 | Typing 7, 8, 9 |
| Theatre Arts 7, 8, 9 | | |

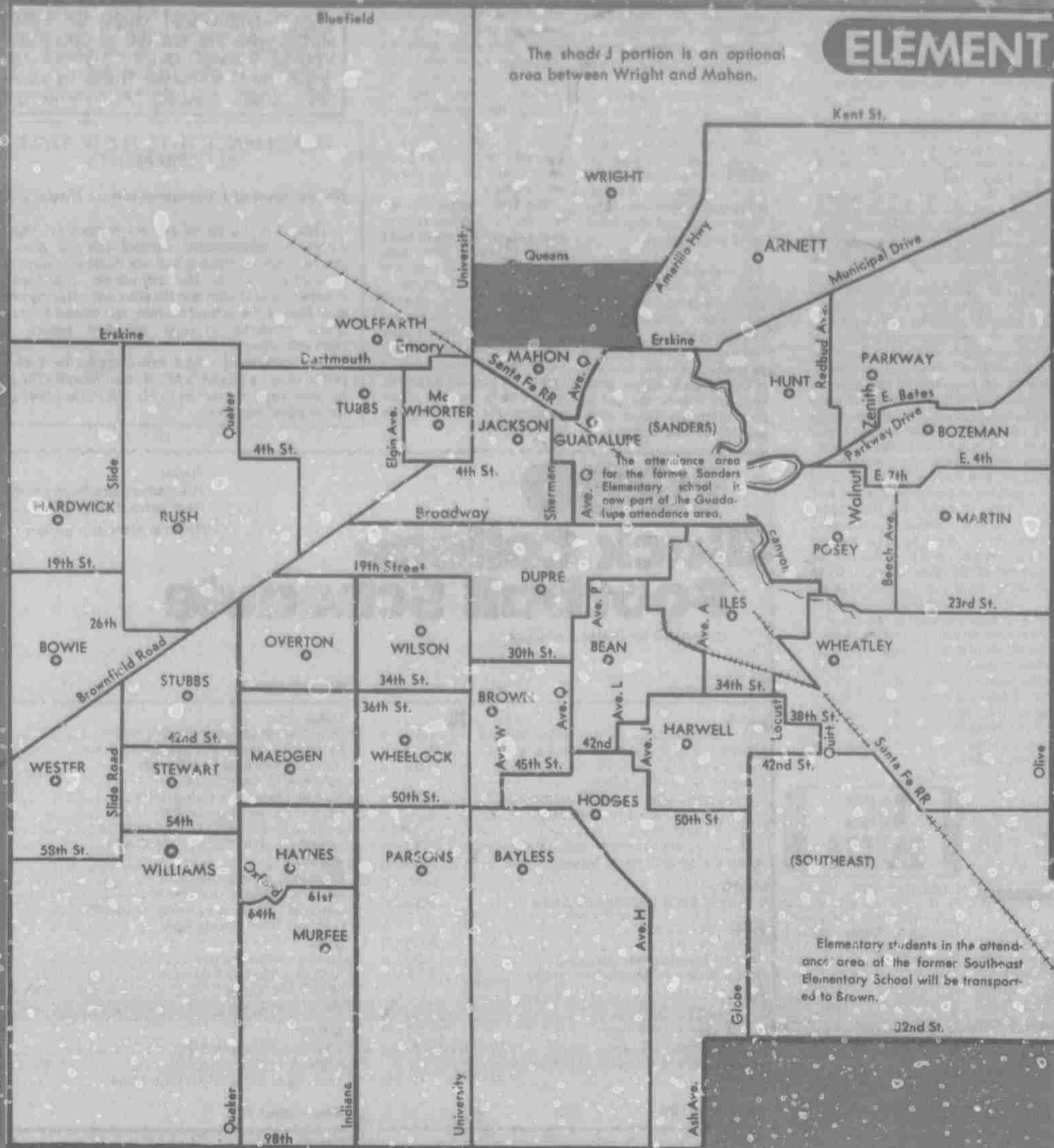
III. Regular Classes

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----------------|---|----------------------|------------------|---------|-------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------|----------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------------|----------|-----------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| Mathematics 7, 8, Algebra 9, Introductory Algebra 9, and Fundamentals of Mathematics 9 | English 7, 8, 9 | Social Studies 7, 8 and World History 9 | Life-Earth Science 8 | Vocal Music 7, 8 | Choir 9 | Art 7, 8, 9 | Homemaking 9 | Industrial Arts 7, 8, 9 | Band 7, 8, 9 | Theatre Arts 7, 8, 9 | Speech 7 | French 7 | German 9 | Spanish 7, 8, 9 | Health 9 | P.E. 7, 8 | Physical Science 9 | Competitive Athletics 7, 8, 9 |
|--|-----------------|---|----------------------|------------------|---------|-------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------|----------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------------|----------|-----------|--------------------|-------------------------------|

LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

1980 - 81

ATTENDANCE ZONES



ELEMENTARY

EXEMPLARY SCHOOLS, MAGNET SCHOOLS

The Elem. School has an exemplary curriculum. Application forms are available in principals' offices for enrollment of students from other attendance areas.

Dunbar-Struggs is a Magnet High School. Students from other attendance areas may apply for enrollment.

Any senior high student in the Lubbock Independent School District may make application to attend the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program (LEAP) at Lubbock High School.

Any junior high student in the Lubbock Independent School District may make application to attend the Magnet Junior High Program at Hutchinson Junior High School.

SUMMARY OF SENDING AND RECEIVING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS FOR 1980 - 81

(Assignment of elementary students for desegregation purposes)

Definition of terms: The schools listed below are involved in the desegregation plan at the elementary school level. The terms, "majority" and "minority," refer to ethnic ratios in schools before the desegregation plan is applied. "Majority" means largely Anglo. "Minority" means largely Mexican-American and/or negro.

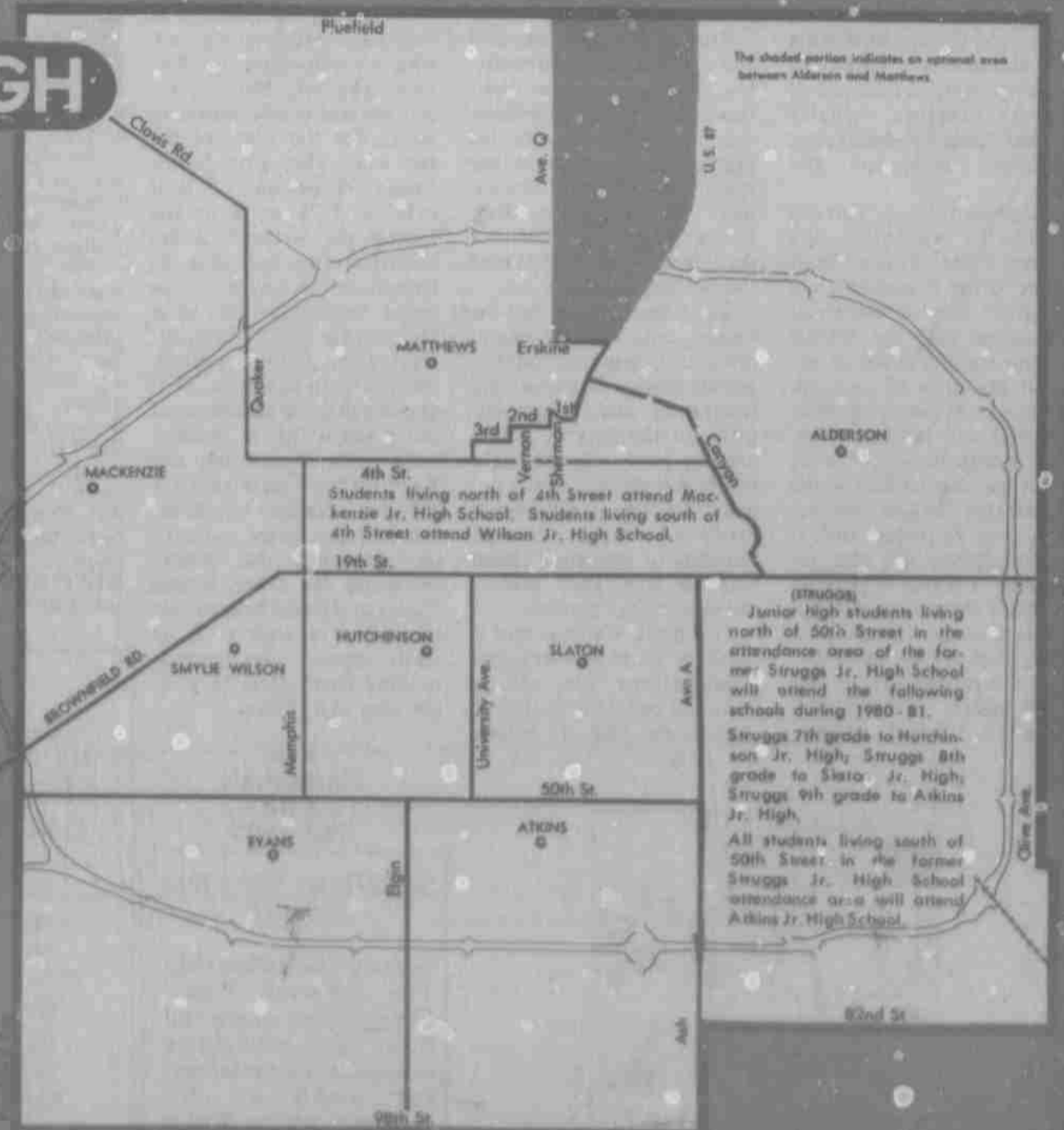
Majority School	Grades Sent	Receiving School
Bayless	2 & 4	Posey
Bowie	2 & 6	Guadalupe
Brown	1	Posey
Dupre	5	Martin
Hardwick	6	Mahon
Hartnes	2 & 3	Wheatley
Hodges	1 & 3	Wheatley
Mudgeen	3	Mahon
Murfee	5 & 6	Wheatley
Overton	1	Guadalupe
Parsons	3 & 4	Martin
Rush	2 & 5	Mahon
Stewart	1	Martin
Stubbs	4	Guadalupe
Wester	3 & 5	Posey
Wheeler	2 & 6	Martin
Williams	5 & 6	Posey
Wilson	3 & 5	Guadalupe
Minority School	Grades Sent	Receiving School
Guadalupe	1 - 6	Stewart
Iles	1 - 6	Wheeler
Mahon	1 - 6	Hardwick
Martin	1 - 6	Maedgen
Posey	1 - 6	Stubbs
Wheatley	1 - 6	Overton

In majority schools listed above a student whose last name begins with the letters A through L will be transported the first 4 1/2 months. A student whose last name begins with M through Z will be transported for the second 4 1/2 months.

In minority schools listed above a student whose last name begins with the letters A through L will be transported during the first, third, and fifth grades. A student whose last name begins with M through Z will be transported during the second, fourth, and sixth grades.

JUNIOR HIGH

SENIOR HIGH



PATRONS WITH QUESTIONS CONCERNING ATTENDANCE AREAS AND ENROLLMENT PROCEDURES ARE INVITED TO CHECK WITH THE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS OR WITH THE OFFICE OF PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES IN THE CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES BUILDING, 1628 19TH ST., TELEPHONE 747-2641.