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VOL. IV, NUMBER 31 A BMI NEWSPAPER 510 EAST 23RD STREET PHONE (806) 762-3612 LUBBOCK, TEXAS FEBRUARY 5 THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981

East Lubbock Child Kidnapped

The month of February didn't start off too well for 5-year-old Orintheu James Mitchell - he was kidnapped. He has been reunited with his grandmother, pictured above, and mother and Lubbock police arrested a 24-year-old suspect. Mrs. Williams Mae Berry, who resides at Highland Lodge Apartments at 500 East Broadway told police James Carl Johnson of Temple came to her apartment wanting to take the child. He claims the child is his, but records indicate other-

wise. Mrs. Berry says the door was opened and Johnson was in before she and her daughter could react. Johnson forcibly took the child with him while his mother and grandmother helplessly watched. Mrs. Berry says she offered no resistance for fear the child might be harmed. The child was found the next day (Monday) playing in the yard at 1305 53rd Street. The kidnapping suspect was arrested, charged and held in jail in lieu of \$20,000.



GLAD TO BE BACK TOGETHER: Willie Mae Berry is shown above with her 5-year-old grandson, Orintheu James Mitchell, just minutes after he was returned to her Monday. The child was allegedly kidnapped from their home at 500 East Broadway about 7 a. m. Monday by James Carl Johnson, who has been charged with the offense and remain in jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

(Photo Courtesy of Lubbock Avianche-Journal Picture Division, Photographer Milton Adams)

Black Chamber Organized In Lubbock

Lubbock has joined the ranks of other large cities and has become a member of the United States Black Chamber of Commerce. Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., who has been working on the affiliation for over a year now says, "The Black community and the entire city as a whole will benefit from this."

"Lubbock is so isolated," he says, "and now that we've gotten approval to become members of the Black Chamber, we'll have more input on what's going on in the Black Business Community all over the country!" Richardson added there are so "many innovative programs that we could benefit from but because of our geographic position, these programs are usually over with before we know anything about them!"

The U. S. Black Chamber was organized in 1978 for the purpose of influencing public opinion, monitoring progress toward parity and disseminating information regarding economic conditions impacting on black businesses throughout the country. The Lubbock Black Chamber of Commerce is not to be confused with the East Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Lubbock will now be part of a national network that involves Black businesses. Richardson says the affiliation is being met with open arms: "I've

talked with John Logan, executive director of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and he shares our enthusiasm with joining the National Black Chamber. Richardson added Logan wants the two chambers to work together which will enhance its purpose. Members of the chamber will be kept abreast of activities that can enhance their growth and will be provided with a broad prospectus for the development of the Black business community in the United States. The chamber also works with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create new equity and ownership opportunities within inner city developments where public funds are utilized. Richardson says "Lubbock - especially the Black business community will benefit tremendously from this affiliation. During this long period via Eddie Richardson has been working on Lubbock's acceptance into the chamber, he has received quite a bit of literature telling about the chamber. Its specific goal, as outlined is to seek economic parity and promote perpetual flow of business opportunities to Black businesses, which is a prerequisite to our full participation in a truly integrated and industrialized society. Richardson is very anxious to get "the ball rolling and is ever more pleased with.

Longtime Pastor Succumbs Last Week



Sebastian Roy Roberts

Texas Baptist B.T.U. and Sunday School Congress and as Moderator of the Original West Texas District Association for twenty-seven years. He resigned his position in 1974, at Moderator Emeritus. He is also former president of the local Ministerial Alliance. He served on the board of the Lubbock Traffic Commission of the City of Lubbock. He is survived by his wife Janie Mae Roberts of the home. Three daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Richards and Mrs. Robbie Lee of Lubbock, and Mrs. Sarah Bremby of Amarillo, Texas. Five sisters; Mrs. Buleah Burley, Mrs. Grace Lee, Mrs. Margie Jackson all of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Ruth George, Mrs. Maxine Neal, of Dallas, Texas; one brother, George Roberts of Wichita Falls, Texas. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; host of relatives and friends. Honorary pallbearers were Lubbock Ministers; casketbearers were the Board of Deacons of Mount Gilead; and flower bearers were the Music Department of the church.

Rev. S.R. Roberts, Pastor Emeritus of The Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Fir Avenue passed away Wednesday, January 28, 1981 at 4:00 a.m. in the Lubbock Nursing Home. Funeral services was held at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, Monday February 2, 1981 at 11:00 a. m. with Rev. Larry L. Polk, Sr. officiating. Rev. Roberts served as Pastor for twenty-seven years with the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. The retired June, 1977 and was name Pastor Emeritus of the church. The S.R. Roberts fellowship hall was named in his honor. He also served as president of the Original West

Local NAACP Branch Will Host Workshop

Lubbock Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular meeting Saturday, February 14, at the Mae Simmons Community Center. Chapter President, Rose Wilson, says the meeting will start at 7:30 p. m., but members of the Executive Committee are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m. "This meeting is very important since we will discuss plans for the February 21st workshop," Wilson said. NAACP Regional Director Richard Dockery of Dallas, Texas will conduct the workshop which begins at 10 a. m. Saturday, February 21st. Wilson has sent letters of invitation to all area NAACP branches including: Childress,

Manager Elected To President Club

At the Manager's Conference of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, which was held in Atlanta, Georgia from January 25 thru January 29, Earl L. Elliott, manager of the Lubbock District, was elected to the President's Club. Out of sixty managers present, only five were managers were elected to the prestigious club. Requirements to make the President's Club are very strenuous, falling below the company average in any one category will disqualify the person being considered. Mr. Elliott, during his tenure with Atlanta Life Insurance Company, has won many awards for outstanding service, but this has been his most

gratifying. This was accomplished with the help of his agents, staff manager, and clerical force. Rewards for being a member of the President's Club are: a President's Super Bowl ring and an all expense paid trip to the National Insurance Convention which this year will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, July 19 thru July 23, 1981. He is very proud to have in back of him his wife, Beulah; and his lovely daughter, Trina, who is a recent graduate of Rice University of Houston. Mr. Elliott is a member of the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



Earl Elliott

Low Income Households Will Receive Assistance

Applications are still being accepted by the City of Lubbock's

Community Services Department to certify low income households

for assistance with home heating bills, according to acting department director Peter Nuckolls. "The Texas Department of Human Resources is the source of funding for this program, and our department is acting only as a certifying agency," Nuckolls said. Past programs were funded through the Community Services Administration and U.S. Department of Energy. Nuckolls indicated that this program concentrates only on home heating energy costs, and funds are available for January and February. TDHR will send checks to certified families to assist with heating costs. The amount of the checks will vary. "Most households which receive benefits from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the Supplemental Security Insurance Program (SSI) or Food Stamp Program will

automatically receive or have received checks," Nuckolls said. "Those who do not receive benefits from these programs are the ones who must apply to our office for home heating assistance. The two main eligibility requirements for this program include: 1) the household must have energy costs that are subject to increases; and 2) the household must have both low income and low resources. To be eligible, a person living alone must have monthly income of \$296 or less. A couple can earn up to \$446. A three person household can have total income of \$613 a month. A family of four can earn no more than \$756. Other income limits are available up to a 2 member household. To apply for the program, contact one of the Community Services offices located at 332 E. 19th St., 762-6411, ext. 2305; 2407 41st St., 762-4411, ext. 2305; or 820 Texas Ave., 762-6411, ext. 2300.

Solis Named CS Supervisor

The appointment of Eliseo Solis as Community Services Supervisor for the City of Lubbock was announced Monday by Director of Public Services, Denzel Percifull. Mr. Solis began his new duties Monday as head of the city department which coordinates several programs to aid the elderly and lower income residents of Lubbock. Some programs include the weatherization program, scheduling ridership on the hand-capped buses operated

by Citibus, eligibility clearances in the Home Energy Assistance program, and a variety of financial emergency assistance programs. Solis replaces Archibald Bottoms, who resigned last July. "It was a difficult, but gratifying experience to select a new supervisor for this department," Percifull said. "Many well qualified applicants were considered. We were particularly impressed with Mr. Solis's knowledge of the community, the respect he has gained in the

community, and his management experience. Solis, a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech University received his master's degree in Cross-Cultural Communications from Wichita State University. He is active in the South Plains Association of Governments, South Plains Health Systems, the Human Relations Commission, and the Conference of organizations. His wife, Esperanza, is an elementary school teacher in Lubbock.

BBB Gives Warning

The BBB of the South Plains has launched a new effort to try and curb the large number of errors in advertising, relevant to the Truth in Lending Act. The BBB has been contacted by Juretta Smith, Regional Federal Trade Commission in Dallas, and

informed it that the FTC plans a crackdown on abuses of this law. The greatest errors locally is the failure of businesses to reveal all the terms of a loan offer when they use one of the "Kicker" terms in an ad. Other problems include the quoting of add-on rates and the use of the abbreviation, Apr. for annual percentage rate. The BBB hopes to inform local businesses through direct contact of their oversights and hopefully keep local business advertising will businesses from getting into trouble with the FTC - who sometimes do more than just issue a warning.

THIS WEEK IN THE LUBBOCK DIGEST
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Business in Black - Page 2
Negroes in America - Page 3
Editorials - Page 4
Church Interest - Page 5
Chronicles - Page 6
School News - Page 7
America News - Page 8

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**Business
in the
Black**

By Charles E. Belle



At \$100,000 A House Is Not A Home: It's An Investment

Recently reports have been circulating that homes were available for only \$96,500 in San Francisco. Statistics published by realtors and bank research staff say such is the average price of a house in the picturesque city. Still too few Americans can afford a home today in spite of their high inflationary salaries. Americans do not want their own home. In fact, more than 64% of American families own their homes. Savings and loan associations have made it their business to "keep the American dream alive."

Savings and loan associations had assets at year-end of \$579.3 billion. They are the best bet for help in buying a new home whether the very first of a step up. California, were clearly one fifth of all the assets of savings and loan associations are available, include not just the huge Home Savings and Loan Association with assets of almost \$12 billion and the biggest Black American Family Savings and Loan Association but many other members of the U.S. League of Associations.

Savings institutions interested in helping develop home ownership make up the 4,350 members in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. The fine trade organization is 88 years old. The League always has had as did the first savings and loan which started back in 1831, the dual purpose of "the encouragement of thrift and homeownership." Berean Savings Association, the oldest Black American owned S&L bought this advice and opened in 1888 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The law today gives savings and loans the right to offer Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts. Checking accounts that pay an interest while money is in the account. A situation now exists where the depositor benefits no matter which account his money is in checking or savings. When it is in a savings and loan association.

Savings and loan institutions, like banks are safe because of the federal government agencies and individual state supervision departments. The Federal Home Loan Bank boards, which overlooks all federal S&L, just does not take kindly to savings associations which violate any laws including redlining. In San Francisco at the U.S. League annual convention, then FHLB boss Jay Janis said the Federal Home Loan Bank would not hesitate to put a savings and loan out of business if it failed to follow their directive.

Dreamers of home ownership should consider doing business with a savings and loan association. Their always being ready to loan for home ownership is a great start. Wells Fargo Bank, third largest in California, has closed down its loan window for single family no home mortgages.

Mr. Janis made a prediction of \$1.5 million housing start next year, up from 1.2 million in 1980. It appears one smart way to start toward that dream house is to open a savings and loan account.



Ruby Dee stars as Lorraine Hansberry in the special Great Performances encore presentation of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black - A Portrait of Lorraine Hansberry in Her Own Words," airing Monday, February 16, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (CT) over PBS. The teleplay about the late playwright originally aired in 1972 and is based on the stage play and book by Robert Nemiroff Miss Hansberry's husband. Great performances is a presentation of WNET/Thirteen, New York, and is made possible by a grant from Exxon and support from public television stations.

Black Republicans Meet In Austin

Black Republicans from across the State met in Austin to form a new organization and establish an agenda to address Black concerns through Republican Party channels.

The organization, formally named the Texas Black Republican Council, plans to gain auxiliary status with the State Republican Party within the next few weeks. At a press conference held that same day, McKinley Shephard, who was elected president of the Council, stated that the organization "was formed as a means to give access to and increase participation of Black Texans in the Republican Party." Roy Pharr and Steve Springer

were elected to the Executive Board. "Black Texans gave Ronald Reagan and George Bush 13% of their vote, an increase of 300% over 1976," Shephard said. "The goal of the Texas Black Republican Council is to increase the percentage of Black Republicans and votes from 13% to 25% in 1982, and to 35% in 1984." Representatives from Lubbock included Shephard, Ron Miller, and Roy Pharr, who was named to the group's Executive Committee. Also named to the Executive Committee from Lubbock was Steve Springer. Other Texas cities represented were Austin, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Temple, Waco and Houston.

Lasley Sings

Ms. Gertrude Lasley, well known Gospel Singer, will sing Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Luke Baptist Church. Public invited to attend.

Black Awareness Month At Tech

Black Awareness Month featuring Black art, music, dance, drama and lectures on Black history and race relations will be February on the Texas Tech campus. Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, Texas Tech president spoke at the opening ceremony at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, 1704 E. 24th St., Tuesday evening.

A proclamation by Lubbock Mayor, Bill McAlister, music by the Black Voices and the Dunbar High School Choir and congregational singing of the national anthem were a part of the event.

The month is organized and sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), aided by students in Lubbock's four high schools and by Zeta Tau Zeta service fraternity, which will offer free mini-semester courses on black culture during the month. Registration for the free courses get the free courses get underway Monday in the University Center Courtyard.

The theme for the 11th annual Black Awareness Month is "Only The Strong Survive." Guest lecturers will be Dr. Willard B. Gatewood Jr., distinguished history professor from the University of Arkansas, and Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard University and an expert in the field of psychopharmacology.

Gatewood will speak on "Black Aristocracy in the Age of Booker T. Washington" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 5) in the Blue Room of the University Center. The lecture is free and open to the public. Gatewood is author or editor of three books on black history. The Tech History Department will be Gatewood's host. His lecture will be sponsored by the Southwest Conference Humanities Consortium, an organization which provides distinguished speakers to member universities. Poussaint will speak at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 17 in the University Center

presentation of Act III of the play "A Raisin in the Sun" by the Estacado High School Drama Club at noon Feb. 13 in the University Center Courtyard.

A black art exhibit will be in the Courtyard from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 9 featuring works by students at Estacado and Dunbar high schools and by Dr. Delores Mack of the University Counseling Center.

Students from Dunbar High School Music Department will perform from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 11 in the University Center Courtyard.

A Miss Black Texas Tech beauty pageant at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the University Center Ballroom will conclude events.

For more information, contact the Texas Tech office of Student Life, 742-2192.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



Some years back a motion picture company adapted a then-current book, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" into a film that was relatively popular with those who favor "gimmicky" films.

Now, as is these days inevitable, Universal Pictures has dug back into the files and come up with a variation on that theme in a picture now proving popular in its first screenings at the UA South Plains Cinema down at South Plains Mall.

The star, riding her current success with "9 to 5" on the screen recently (and still current in Lubbock) and a spate of television appearances including this past week's TV special, is the gifted and multi-faceted Lily Tomlin as the title lady in question.

The premise of the film comedy is that Pat Kramer plays a housewife with a passel of the most annoying children seen on the screen at one time recently, a husband whose motivation business-wise is the promotion of band name foods, soap powders, glue and aerosol products (sprays). What happens is that the combination of the ingesting of all these pillulative substances begin a gradual but relentless process of shrinking that ultimately reduces the lady to finger size.

This brings, of course, concern to the husband, her children, and her

neighbor, Judith Beasley, who is played contrastingly by Lily Tomlin, essaying a dual role. The first forty-five minutes of the film are mildly amusing and the special effects which see furniture, plates, salad bowls and the like grow in proportion of Tomlin's shrinking image are very well done. But the film comes a cropper at that point. There is an unscrupulous group that wish to kidnap the victim (who has now achieved national prominence through magazine coverage, press and even the Mike Douglas show) so that they can extract a serum from her enabling them to shrink anyone standing in the way, i.e. nation against etc.

This is not a long film, it runs a little over an hour or so. In the house last weekend were a goodly lot of audience, with the emphasis noticeably on the youngsters. They all seemed to enjoy the going-on.

Charles Grodin is the husband who participates in the film's brightest moment, when he tries to feed his doll-like wife a champagne from a thimbleful and darned near drowns her instead. He lend a good support as does familiar and reliable character actor Ned Beatty, as Grodin's boss. The rest of the cast play well, even the gorilla who rescues Tomlin (sic).

The photography is fuzzily-photographed for

some obscure reason, a decision that makes the film at times annoying and irritating.

All in all, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" is at first amusing, growing to tedious as the minutes pass. It serves to give Lily Tomlin a showcase on top of a companion hit film but it will not particularly enhance that companion image.

Remember, at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of William A. Harrod, presents a popular program of longtime classical favorites. Three arias sung by soprano Emilia Simone and a piano concerto by Liszt played by William Westney. Both soloists are from the Texas Tech University Music Faculty. The orchestra has also billed a rich fare of beloved favorites from the composers Tchaikovsky, Rossini and others.

There are still tickets; this concert pair promises to be one of the most rewarding in the past parade of entertaining and melodious evenings by the city's prime symphonic ensemble.

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Happiness Through Health

by **Otto McClarrin**



Inflation Can Threaten Your Mental Health

Inflation has become not merely an economic and political problem in the United States, but a mental health problem as well. Inflation itself doesn't drive people crazy, though they may sometimes feel as though it does. But among those who already have other serious problems, inflation-induced stress is increasingly becoming the final straw.

Therapists have begun to find that inflation, and the standard-of-living sacrifices it requires can contribute to marital discord, problem drinking, reduced productivity or incentive at work, and aggressive behavior, including child abuse and rape.

The broad effects of inflation on mental health in the United States have never been studied in detail. One reason is that today's double digit rate - which recently was averaging 18% on an annual basis - is a relatively recent phenomenon on the long-term yardstick by which social scientists measure national trends.

In 1975, M. Harvey Brenner, a Johns Hopkins University sociologist, publicized findings of a strong link between unemployment levels and rates of mental-hospital admissions, suicides, violent crimes and death by such causes as heart attack. He found insufficient evidence, however, to support a direct link between mental illness and inflation.

Mr. Brenner now thinks there may be a statistical link. Historically, he notes, inflation has occurred in periods when wages are rising comparably. Last year, by contrast, prices rose 13% while wages and salaries increased just 8.7%. The result: a forced decrease in the standard of living of most Americans.

"It's when inflation is combined with other factors, such as reduced Gross National Product (GNP) or higher unemployment, that it really packs its punch" on the mental well-being of Americans, Mr. Brenner says.

Psychologists, too, are beginning to recognize this. They say if inflation continues near its present rate and unemployment keeps rising, the national mental health consequences could be profound.

For the time being, people aren't beating down therapists' doors looking for advice on how to deal with inflation. But many therapists do say that more patients than ever are citing financial pressure and their declining standard of living as their chief mental problem.

At many clinics, finances are today the fourth most frequently cited problem initially presented to counselors - ranking behind problems with parents, spouses and children but ahead of such complaints as physical stress, alcoholism, drug addiction and legal difficulties. In the mid-1970s, finances ranked ninth or 10th on the list.

Some psychiatrists argue that because inflation generally affects members of the same economic group equally, the psychological effects aren't serious. But these professionals seem to be in the minority.

Psychiatrists and psychologists have thus far identified four main ways that inflation produces the kind of stress that can push people over the edge. One is that a loss in real income usually requires that people sacrifice the luxuries - meals out, entertainment, vacations, camp for the kids and so forth - that they ordinarily use to escape from their other problems.

A second effect - among the less affluent - is that some necessities must go. A third effect of inflation is that it diminishes hope and ambition the characteristics that make people want to work harder.

A fourth, and perhaps the most dangerous effect of inflation is that it makes people feel helpless, out of touch with their destinies. The most vulnerable to this type of stress are people who have "characterological disorder" - mental imbalances under which they see themselves as victims and which make them likely to lash out. These traits are frequently found in people who commit crimes.

DOL On Tech Campus

The United States Department of Labor will be in Lubbock February 2-6 to interview present and former employees of Texas Tech who feel they have been discriminated against because of race or sex. Interviews may be arranged by calling: 799-3789, 795-2109, 793-0387, or the Albuquerque Office of the Department of Labor.

Join U. S. Black Chamber Now!

Closing Announcement
Feb. 7th Feb. 7th
Shirley's Barber Shop
 After February 7th, Shirley will be working in:
Kinner & Evans Barber Shop
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 (Inside the Mall - Next to Furrs)
744-9273

As I was growing up, one of my Dad's first expressions was, "You're still wet behind your ears." I went along with it, but I did not ever know what it really meant. This legacy of information found in the "Scrapbook", sufficiently defines for me.

J.W. Wilson, Jr.

A Brief Survey Of The Negroes Part In American History

Published originally in Nov. 1931

Of the total population of 122,000,000 in the United States in 1930, 11,891,143 were of African descent, or approximately one in ten. This "Tenth Man" is not a newcomer or an alien. His ancestors began to arrive hundreds of years ago with the early settlers. Practically all the present Negro population has a background of one hundred two hundred, or even three hundred years of American-born ancestry.

For more than two hundred years the great majority of American Negroes were in slavery, a condition which for generations was a disturbing factor in American life, culminating in years of 1861-65. The long controversy over slavery and the difficulties of political reconstruction following the war loom so large in American life that our histories, for the most part, show us the Negro only as a semi-savage slave, or as an illiterate, dangerous freedom or in either case a liability rather than an asset.

The purpose of this study is to turn the picture round and see if there be not another side to it - to inquire whether the Negro has ever had any creditable part in the American's history or made any worthy contributions to its progress.

Sixteenth Century Explorers
 Digging into the dusty records of the past our initial surprise is to find that the first Negroes did not come to America as slaves in 1619, but as

explorers, some free, some enslaved, a hundred years earlier. Ancient manuscripts mention Alonzo Pietro 'Il Nigro' (the Negro), as the pilot, of the Nia, one of Columbus' ships. Negroes were with Balboa when he reched the Pacific, with Cortez in Mexico, and with the explorers of Guatemala, Chili, Peru and Venezuela. The territory now forming New Mexico and Arizona was first explored by a party led by Estevanico, a Negro. Menendez had Negro artisans with him when he founded St. Augustine in 1565. The second settler in what is now Alabama was a Negro member of the DeSoto expedition of 1540, who liked the country and settled among the Indians.

Slavery Introduced
 The first permanent planting of slavery in our country took place in 1619, when a Dutch ship landed twenty Negroes at Jamestown, Virginia. These were sold to the colonist as slaves, or perhaps, as some think, were bound out for a term of years as "indentured servants." It is certain that some of them became free after serving for a time, while others remained permanently enslaved. Negro slavery did not grow rapidly at first, since it was easy to get white "indentured servants" from England. When this supply was cut off in 1688, the importation of Negro slaves as a labor supply began in earnest. In fairness it should be remembered that all parts of the country



J. W. Wilson, Sr.

shared in the responsibility for slavery, either as importers, sellers, or buyers, and that no section has a right to lay all the blame on any other. Rhode Island, for example, built 103 slave ships in ten years, and in 1770 this state alone had 150 ships engaged in the slave trade.

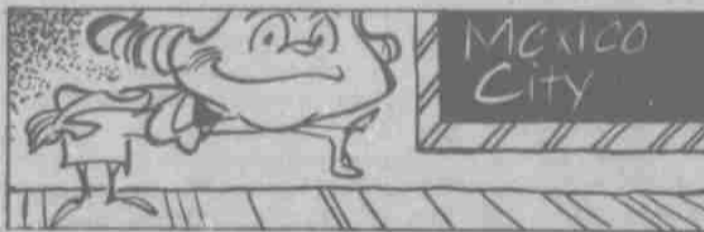
I have never thought much of the courage of a lion-tamer. Inside the cage he is at least safe from other men. There is not much harm in a lion. He has no ideals, no religion, no politics, no chivalry, no gentility; in short, no reason for destroying anything that he does not want to eat."

George Bernard Shaw

Charitable Students - Thoughtful Donations

Rather than exchange gifts this year at Christmas, two sixth grade classes at Wheatley Elementary donated money to charitable causes. Mark Martin's class gave money to Meals-on-Wheels. Cindy

Johnson's class made a donation to the Humane Society. Mrs. Johnson's class has been invited to present their donation at the Humane Society's fund-raising kick-off for the media on January 30 at the Civic Center.



Mexico City is the second-largest city in the world.

Notice Of Corridor And Design Public Hearing

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing on February 19, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Lubbock, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the route and design of Interstate Highway 27 through Lubbock from Loop 289 (North), south to Loop 289 (South) in a corridor between Avenue H and Avenue A. Maps, aerial photographs, and other exhibits will be available for public viewing at the above location from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. on February 19th prior to this public hearing.

Proposed design will consist of an initial construction of six through traffic lanes with one-way service roads. Interchanges are proposed at Loop 289 (North), Spur 326, 4th Street, Broadway, 19th Street, 34th Street, 50th Street, U. S. 84, and Loop 289 (South) and grade separations at Erskine, Municipal Drive, 26th Street, 42nd Street and 66th Street. Usual right of way will be approximately 400 feet with additional right of way required at interchanges and grade separations.

Highway Department personnel will discuss the three routes studied, the right of way requirements, the design, the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displaced, and information concerning the relocation assistance office. Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

Maps and other drawings showing the recommended route and design to be displayed at the public hearing, together with the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at

the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 601 Slaton Highway, Lubbock, Texas.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding the project are requested. Comments may be presented either at the hearing or within 10 days after the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits must be submitted to the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 601 Slaton Highway, P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas 79408, but must be received not later than 10 days (March 2nd) after the public hearing.

Questions regarding location, right of way requirements, or design, contact the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation office at 601 Slaton Highway, Telephone 745-4411, Extension 424.

Questions regarding right of way acquisition, or relocation, contact State Department of Highways and Public Transportation office at Avenue Q and Villa Drive, Telephone 745-4411, Extension 484.

Also, a copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, maps and drawings showing the recommended route have been placed on file with the City of Lubbock at the Lubbock City Hall.

Investment Program On Tap

Sound financial investing will be examined during the fifth "Lunch and Learning at the Lubbock Club" series, beginning Feb. 9. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the four 90-minute investment programs will begin at noon on the second Monday of each month. The series, costing \$40, or \$12 per luncheon, will meet in the Lubbock Club on the top floor of the First National-Pioneer Building.

Gems: All That Sparkles is not Gold," by Mark Bass, financial officer for Associated Planners Inc. April 13; and "Investing in Contemporary Art," by Murry Smither, co-owner of Delhauty Gallery in Dallas, May 11.

Texas Tech economics professor, Robert L. Rouse will moderate the programs.

For further information, contact Teresa Katsufraakis, (806) 742-2354.

IN QUOTES

OLD AGE ISN'T SO BAD WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVE

—MAURICE CHEVALIER

MASH

28
12

Noticia De Cita Publica

El Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion publica del estado de Tejas, tendra una audiencia publica el dia 19 de Febrero de 1981 a las 7:00 p. m. en el salon de banquetes del Centro Civico Memorial de Lubbock ubicado en el 1501 Calle 6 en Lubbock, Tejas, con el proposito de discutir la ruta y diseno de la Carretera Interestatal 27 atravezando Lubbock desde la carretera Loop 289 al norte, hacia el sur Loop 289 en un corredor dentro de la Avenida H y Avenida A. Mapas, fotografias aereales, y otras exhibiciones seran presentadas para audiencia publica en el ya mencionado local desde las 3 p. m. hasta las 7 p. m. el 19 de Febrero antes de la audiencia publica.

El diseno propuesto consistira de una construccion inicial de seis lineas de transito con carreteras de servicio de un sentido. Entrecambios son propuestos en los caminos Loop 289 (Norte), Spur 326, Calle 4, Broadway, Calle 19, Calle 34, Calle 50, U. S. 84, y Loop 289 (Sur) y separaciones de grado en las calles Erskine, Municipal Drive, Calle 26, Calle 42, y Calle 66. Derechos de direccion normales, seran de 400 pies con derchos adicionales requeridos en entrecambios y separaciones de grado.

Representantes del Departamento de Carreteras discutiran las tres rutas bajo estudio, requisitos del derecho de direccion, el diseno, el programa de asistencia de relocalacion, los beneficios y servicios para los deslocalados, e informacion sobre la oficina de asistencia de relocalacion. Los orarios tentativos para adquisicion de derechos de direccion y construccion tambien seran discutidos. Mapas y otros dibujos indicando la ruta recomendada y el diseno que sera presentado en la audiencia publica, junto con la Propuesta Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente y otra informacion del proyecto ropuesto, estan en archivo y disponibles para inspeccion y reproduccion en la oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, Lubbock, Tejas.

Todo ciudadano interesado esta invitado a asistir esta audiencia publica. Comentarios escritos o orales del publico sobre el proyecto, son solicitados. Los comentarios pueden ser presentados durante la audiencia o dentro de 10 dias despues de la audiencia. Declaraciones escritas y otras exhibiciones pueden ser sometidas a la Oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, o mandarlo al P. O. Box (Aportado Postal) 771, Lubbock, Tejas, 79408. Los comentarios sobre este asunto, se recibirán solamente hasta 10 dias (2 de Marzo) despues de la audiencia publica.

Preguntas con respecto a la localidad, requisitos de derecho de direccion, o diseno de la carretera pueden ser contestadas con solo contactar a la Oficina del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, telefono 745-4411, extension 424.

Preguntas con respecto a la adquisicion de derechos de direccion, o relocalacion, pueden ser contestadas con solo contactar a la oficina del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado Ubicada en la Avenida Q y Villa Drive, telefono 745-4411, extension 484.

Tambien, una copia de la Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente, mapas y dibujos ensenando la ruta recomendada, esta a la disposicion del publico y archivado con la oficina de la ciudad de Lubbock en el Paj. Municipal de la ciudad.

URGENT!!

Opportunities for Female Beauticians!

Call Howard Ussery

Reese Air Force Barber Shop

885-4856

Public Notice

Notice to all consumers of Yellowhouse Canyone Water System: Effective March 1, 1981, the rate for all customers will be \$22.00 for the first 1,000 gallons, and \$1.50 for each additional 1,000 gallons.

Travis Martin
 Owner

Seed Meal Cottonseed Cake Co

Cake Cott Cottonseed Meal Co

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Tell It Like It Is

by
T. J. Patterson, Sr.

This writer has had an experience of his life. It is so great to have an opportunity to return to where you were born. It's real great to see where you were born! As I looked at the place where I was born in Waxahachie, Texas last week, right across the street is the Joshua Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The bedroom is less than 50 yards from the church. Today, this writer is a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

What's so interesting about this matter is that my family, at the time of my birth, were all members of the Church of God in Christ.

The above mentioned information is important because it tells more than I really knew about myself. But the main reason for traveling to Waxahachie last week with my father, Samuel Collins of San Antonio, was to see that my grandmother received the proper concern she deserves. At age 87, we can thank the Almighty for looking after her all these years. Now, however, she needs your prayers.

We can be most appreciative for people like Mrs. Mattie Duke, a longtime resident of Waxahachie, who has been looking after this lovely 87 year old Texas citizen. The dedication showed by Mrs. Duke and others will never be forgotten by this writer.

As we got involved in seeing that she would receive the necessary level of care she deserves, I couldn't help but notice the concern of my father, who too, has been working untirely since the obstacles have been placed in his path. His wife, Dorothy Collins, has been at this side. This is great!

After being there (Waxahachie) seeing and hearing of my grandmother's condition, I can't help but feel much better. This short visit, which has many ramifications, will help me in my life. It will make me a much better person. It helped me to know how beautiful Mrs. Cora Collins is as a person. It helped me to know more about where I've come from. It lets me not forget that if it wasn't for her, there would perhaps, not be a Thomas James Patterson. I'm sure my mom (Hannah Lee Patterson) will agree.

Thank you, Waxahachie, for looking out for and giving my grandmother the assistance she needed as your friend. This includes the Otis Chandlers and many others who, too, are glad that Mrs. Collins has been a resident of this community for many years.

Grandma Collins, your grandson, loves you very much!

Not only does the City of Waxahachie have a black mayor (George Brown), but can be very proud of many blacks who are outstanding citizens. The Carroll Davis, a man - in this writer's opinion - who is responsible for the housing development in the black community of Waxahachie. Another outstanding business person, Mrs. Aliene Thomas, owner and operator of the Community Funeral Home on Main Street. Both are beautiful people and should be complimented for what they've done for the City of Waxahachie. This, to me, is great economic development.

Speaking of Carroll Davis, he has visited the "Hub City" on a mission of seeing and observing the many opportunities for blacks in the housing industry. He said several years ago as he did last week: "There appears to be many opportunities for blacks in Lubbock." Do you agree with him?

Not far from Waxahachie, parents are upset (some) at the Dallas Independent School District because of the new policy initiated by former Lubbock administrator and superintendent of the DISD, Linus Wright.

Wright believes that there should be a search and seize policy to see if young people are involved in narcotics in the DISD. This, to me, makes a lot of sense. Parents, not only in Dallas, but throughout the country, must quit upholding their young people when people are concerned about their welfare. Hang in there, Linus Wright!

Also in Dallas last week, the Dallas Transportation System is most concerned about the problem being caused by the recent purchased Grumman buses. These buses, it has been reported, have received breakage at the wheels. Therefore, they must be checked individually each week.

The City of Dallas has considered purchasing 85 additional Grumman buses.

In Lubbock, consideration has been given by the City Council to purchase more Grumman buses. Maybe Lubbock officials should keep a close look on what is going on in Dallas.

Until later, take care.

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

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

The "Lubbock Digest" is an independent, privately-owned minority enterprise newspaper published every Thursday by **KATHOB and ASSOCIATES** at 506 East 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404. Phone: (806) 762-3612.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

A NATIONAL PRIORITY

Those who receive the minority-oriented monthly bulletins from the U.S. Labor Department hear each month the repeat of an already incessantly repeated theme regarding black unemployment. The announcements come in optimistically-sounding tones, such as: "The overall unemployment situation of blacks and whites was about unchanged."

Then comes the explanation of the "fine print" which notes that the black unemployment rate or percentage was—as all along—double that for whites.

The picture presented here regarding black unemployment has been "about unchanged" for nearly thirty years now, with only a few shifts here and there due to short-lived periods of made work or of war-stimulated employment by those drafted into the armed forces.

Because of the simple persistence of the problem, black unemployment ought to be seen apart from the overall or general problem of unemployment. Black unemployment is a specialized problem. It should be dealt with as a national concern and given a number 1 priority status.

Black unemployment differs from white unemployment for a variety of reasons. Each reason should be dealt with in its own most realistic context.

There is, of course, the factor of racial preferences or white racism. It is another way of saying that perceived blood is thicker than perceived water. Blacks have always been seen as outsiders.

There are some who now dare to say that the perception of blacks as outsiders may stem as much from the black stance of powerlessness as from the color of a black person's skin. This may be of the greatest social and economic significance. West Indian Americans, for example—regardless of how we

may explain their situation—make more money than the average white American, and they somehow, along with the Haitians, secure a high degree of employment.

What we suggest here is that, perhaps as a part of dealing with the attitudinal problem of racism, we should deal also with the feelings of black people about themselves. Further, there is the related concern of the reticence of black people to deal with other Americans in terms of the traditional dynamics of group power.

Racial preferences have been admitted in the federal affirmative action provisions and in the White House executive orders regarding "affected class" minorities who have experienced longstanding disabilities through discriminations.

The greatest problems with these provisions have come about by erosion of their significance principally when women were included in affirmative action programs. The difficulty here centers around the fact that, in the final analysis, white women are white. As such, they still benefit—albeit inequitably—from the unjustly or undue economic rewards which have come to the white community at the expense of racial minorities like blacks, Indians and Eskimos or Aleuts.

We clearly need to reclassify women's discrimination. It is a problem almost entirely apart from that of black employment discrimination on both historical and present political grounds.

In this affirmative action area, perhaps blacks have done the greatest disservice to themselves in their not insisting that their circumstances are related more to the needs of equity than to those of "equal justice."

Equal justice—which says "From now on"—ignores and discounts the inequities and deprivations of the past. By

simply defining black employment needs in terms of "equitable opportunity" rather than of "equal opportunity," blacks being provided an advantage would suggest the overcoming of injustice rather than being "given a favor."

As a Number 1 Priority, the situation of a historically and unyieldingly and staggeringly high unemployment rate would have a range of

helpful or concrete handles on which to take hold. That the handles need to be dealt with in as advantageous way as possible is certain. That priority treatment and not "business as usual" is called for would seem to be equally clear. It would be a major means of preserving the nation's presently precarious peace enhancing the greatest good for all.

Letters to the Editors

A Slap In The Face

Dear Editor:

It has always been said that children are far more crueler to one another than adults are to one another. Witness the ending to the 444 days of captivity of our 52 American hostages. The action of the Iranians refute this belief. To delay the transfer of the hostages until after President Carter was no longer president was perhaps the cruelest blow of all -- the last of many slaps in the face to be dealt to James Earl Carter by his enemies. The sound reverberated like a "shot heard round the world."

We have been deluged by the media of all that transpired on that fateful, great day -- January 20, 1981. We saw a former President of the United States return to his home in Plains, Georgia and announce with only one break in his voice, the release of the hostages -- hours after -- it had been officially announced by the new President of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan.

One can only imagine the fierce stress and tension President Carter was operating under as he left office, knowing all the facts but bound not to make them public until after the hostages had left Iranian air space.

For his careful and unrelenting patience in overseeing the hostage negotiations, the former President was bestowed the privilege of greeting the returning hostages as citizen Carter. Thanks to the 40th President of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan was nobly announced he was designating the out-going president as a special envoy just hours before his own swearing-in ceremony.

This magnanimous gesture made by President Reagan and accepted so jubilantly by citizen Carter could easily be construed as another slap in the face or as the magnificent gesture it portends to be.

While James Earl Carter will certainly take his place in the history books as one of the most patient, concerned, religious, and God-fearing Presidents of

LEGISLATIVE ALERT!



MITCHELL NAMED CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE

On Thursday, December 11, 1980, the Democratic Caucus of the U.S. House of Representatives approved Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) as Chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

The forty-one Member Small Business Committee is broken down into seven Subcommittees which are:

- SBA and SBIC Authority and General Small Business Problems,
- General Oversight and Minority Enterprise,
- Antitrust and Restraint of Trade Affecting Small Business,
- Impact of Energy Programs, Environment and Safety Requirements,
- Government Research on Small Business,
- Access to Equity Capital and Business Opportunities, and
- Special Small Business Problems.

Mitchell has served on the Small Business Committee since 1971, save for a four year term on the House Budget Committee.

In the 96th Congress, the Maryland legislator chaired the Task Force on Minority Business.

"When I look at the enormous potential of Small Business to reduce unemployment

and take into account the many factors which militate against the success of small businesses, it is clear that the Committee chairmanship represents a significant challenge," Mitchell said, "and one that I am fully prepared to meet with the support and cooperation of the Committee Members."

There was no dissent to Mitchell's nomination to chair the Committee.

Now is the time to let both Democrats and Republicans know that we heartily approve of Rep. Parren J. Mitchell's appointment as Chairman of the House Small Business Committee. In addition we need to let Rep. Mitchell know that he not only has the support of Black America, but that we want him to let us know ways in which we might be helpful to him and the Small Business Committee.

You may write to your Congressmen and Senators at: Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Please congratulate them for their important work and let them know where Black America stands on crucial issues.

the United States, he like the lack-luster pro fighter "lacked the killer punch."

Unfortunately, the gentleman in Mr. Carter could not be subjugated by the politician in Mr. Carter. Was that good or bad? Only history will tell.

It is rather ironic that while the nation was deeply concerned about the safety of 52 U.S. citizens, one of the first official acts performed by President Reagan after his swearing-in was to sign into law a freeze on government hiring. My God, does that bring back memories. I can remember over 28 years ago sitting at home and waiting for the letter that would send me to Washington, D.C. to work in the Treasury Department. It was Inauguration Day 1953 Dwight D. Eisenhower furloughed 15,000 Government Workers. One month later he furloughed another 15,000 workers. I never did get that letter.

Very truly yours,
Jacquelyn C. Moore
National Editor
National Alliance of Postal
and Federal Employees

Appreciated"

Dear Eddie & T. J.:

The article that appeared in Lubbock Digest (January 22 thru January 28, 1981) concerning the "Behavior and Diet" lecture by Dr. Lendon Smith on January 22 was very much appreciated. Many thanks to you and your staff for your help in getting the message across to the Lubbock community.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Brooks
Publicity Chairman

The Junior League of Lubbock, Inc.

SLAPSTIX

CONSERVE ELECTRICITY -
FIRE COMPUTERS,
HIRE PEOPLE

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Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

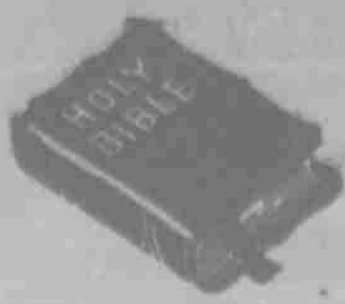
AS PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

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 agitate.

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



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close Its Doors



The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ervin. This was another great meeting. The spirit was filled in the home and meeting.

Our beloved president, Mrs. Mary Ward, presided over the meeting.

Opening scripture was taken from 23 Psalms. Participating were Sisters E. Dinwiddie, M. Ward and members.

The morning scripture lesson was brought by Mrs. Tony Williams. It was taken from Romans 12:1-2. The subject: "The Body."

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

By this terrific lesson, we learned that the tongue is a little member of the body. It is a fire that defileth the whole body and setteth on fire the course of nature; James 3.

Mrs. Williams, you informed us just how destructive the tongue can be and we surely appreciate you for this and we will think before we speak.

We really love you, Mrs. Williams. All members took part in this lesson.

We were led in two beautiful selections. One was by our guest, Mrs. Irene Buckner, entitled: "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow" and Mrs. Annie Day sang: "Saved By The Wounds In His Side."

Sister Doris Collins read a poem on prayer. Breakfast was served

buffett style by the best cooks in the west. Come eat with us spiritually or physically.

Thought for the day: "The tongue can no more tame." Think about it.

Our guest list include Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. Irene Buckner, Mrs. Doris Collins, and Winnie Blacknell.

We are looking forward to seeing you next week. You made our day complete.

Our sick list include: Mr. Jerrie Wayne, Mrs. Johnnie Haden, Mr. DeVrick Williams, L. C. Johnson, a patient at Community Hospital; Willie M Thomas, Mrs. Cassie Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth Lavett, John Evans, Jr., Harry Bunton, Sidney Hall, Jr. and Mrs. Knighten.

Third John, second verse: "Beloved I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

Morning prayer was offered by Mrs. Irene Buckner. Prayer request was made and answers to prayers. If you have one, come by or call Prayer Line. The numbers are: 747-7326, 63-1333, 65-6831, or 765-8623.

The Children Outreach Ministries will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at 2110 Birch Avenue. We do not teach denominations. We only teach the Bible.

Can any good come out of Nazareth?? Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Claretta Brown, 3616 East 15th Street. "Come and see!"

President, Mrs. Mary Ward; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Fair; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Brown; and reporter, Mrs. D. Hood.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for good and not evil, to give you a future and a hope." —Jeremiah 29:11

1) God has plans for us. Hence we never need fear or have the feeling (that we so often have) of being adrift as

on an open sea. We are a part of a marvelous plan of beauty and of perfection. We must come to know that God has

our life at the center of our concern.

2) God's plans are good. There is no enduring pain or conflict or isolation in God's plan. Our trials are for our perfecting. No evil comes our way, as we see God's use of every circumstance for our well-being and for our gain.

3) See what the future holds! God gives us a future and a hope. It is this "best which is yet to be" of which St. Paul spoke, saying: "Eye has not seen, ear has not heard... the wonderful things which God has in store for those who love him."

Prayer Poem

Right onward to thy rest.

The kingdom that I seek is thine; so let the way that leads to it be thine, else I must surely stray.

—Amen

Share in the fellowship of your church or temple every week. There, learn of God's plan for you.

Dr. Horatius Bonar (1808-1889) was a pastor of the Church of Scotland and a poet. His perhaps most famous hymn is "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say." But he wrote a lesser known hymn of faith which speaks of God's providential care and guidance and which may shed its blessings even now. We need to know that God's plan for us and for all whom we love is good. Horatius Bonar reminds us of these truths. The prayer poem's words follow.

Thy way, not mine, O Lord, however dark it be; Lead me by thine own hand, Choose out the path for me.

Smooth let it be or rough, It will be still the best; Winding or straight, it leads

Musical Workshop On Tap Saturday

A Musical Workshop, directed by Elder Levi Lenly, sponsored by Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ will be held on Saturday evening, February 7, beginning at 8 p. m. The church is located

at 3505 Teak Avenue. Bishop J. E. Judie is pastor.

"We hope our many friends will come out and take part in this great musical," says Elder Lenly.



Troop 25 Martin Elementary. Beulah Winters, Rhonda Washington, Trina Shepherd. Back row: Regina Stiggers, Yvette Dean, Pamela Dewhart, Michelle Conner.

NOW Sponsors Music Fair

Lubbock NOW will sponsor a women's music fair on Sunday, February 8th, from 2 - 6 p.m. at 2808 33rd Street.

Come listen to music by Chris Williamson, Holly Near, Margie Adam, Alive and others singing feminist songs. Then order your favorite albums through Lubbock NOW.

For a good time, good music, and a chance to support women artists, as well as Lubbock NOW, don't miss it. The music fair will take the place of the program meeting for this month. Everyone is invited. Bring your family and friends.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

2512 Fir Avenue
806/744-5363

"Contending for the Excellency of Christ"

"Come Worship With Us!"

Larry L. Polk, Sr.
Pastor

Sunday Church School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Baptist Training Union 5:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p. m.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church

2200 Southeast Drive
(806) 744-7552
Lubbock, Texas

"A Church that's not afraid to identify with the frustrations of the Black experience."

"God Our Father, Christ Our Redeemer, Man Our Brother"



Stephen Pierson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.



Troop 202 Wright Elementary: Ernestine Carrigales, Leader. (Brownies sitting on bench in front of boxes of cookies) Left to right: Amy Fuller, Trina Crawford, Christine Meyer, Misty Macky, Christina Carrigales, Angie Fuller, and Heather Rogers

Classifieds
Call 762-3612

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

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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WEEKLY SERVICES

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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 assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhort one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.

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Entertain Jamaican style

Treat the guests at your next party to a stylish Jamaican feast that can be served indoors or out.

First, give your table a tropical look. Bamboo mats and a centerpiece of exotic flowers "set the stage" for a festive and unusual cocktail hour, Caribbean-style.

Two distinctly Jamaican ingredients make island fare perfect for light entertaining. Jamaican rum, world-renowned for its high quality and full flavor, adds zest to hors d'oeuvres.

Tropical fruits, like pineapples, mangoes, papayas and coconuts, lend their distinctive flavors to "dress up" party fare. Caribbean Rum Chicken combines cubed chicken breasts, brown sugar, crushed garlic, grated ginger and Appleton Gold Jamaican rum.

Skewered on bamboo sticks with chunks of pineapple or other fruits, this appetizer looks as good as it tastes.

The Jamaica Delight is a refreshing blend of tangy lime,

sugar, pineapple juice and rum, sure to tingle the taste buds. In fact, it's an official welcoming drink at the airport for tourists to Jamaica.

So, whether it's a late summer patio party or a pre-theater cocktail hour, Jamaican cuisine is sure to lend a special touch of island adventure to your next friendly gathering.

CARIBBEAN RUM CHICKEN

2 pounds boned chicken breasts
 1/2 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup Appleton Gold Rum
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 can (20 oz.) unsweetened pineapple chunks, drained.
 (Fresh fruit such as mangoes and papayas may be substituted for the pineapple chunks if cut into 1-inch pieces.)

Cut chicken into fifty-six 1-inch cubes; set aside.

In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients, except pineapple chunks; blend thoroughly.

Add chicken; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate 2-4 hours or overnight; drain.

Preheat broiler. Place chicken pieces on aluminum foil and cook under broiler for six minutes, or until done.

Thread three chicken pieces and two pineapple chunks alternately on wooden bamboo skewers.

Serve warm or cold with toasted shredded coconut. Makes 18 hors d'oeuvres.

JAMAICA DELIGHT

1 1/2 oz. Appleton Gold Rum
 Juice of 1/2 lime or lemon
 1 1/2 teaspoons of sugar
 2 oz. pineapple juice

Blend or shake with cracked ice. Strain and serve in a cocktail glass.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

Monday, February 16

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
 Vegetable Soup
 Black-eyed Peas
 Apricots
 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, February 17

Pizza
 Fried Okra
 Whole Kernel Corn
 Cookie
 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, February 18

Cheese Enchilada w/Chili
 Tossed Salad
 Pinto Beans

Monday, February 16

Fried Chicken
 Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Rolls - Butter

Tuesday, February 17

Meat Loaf w/Spanish Sauce
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls - Butter

Wednesday, February 18

Salisbury Steak
 Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

Thursday, February 19

Chili Con-Carn w/Beans
 Cornbread - Butter

Friday, February 20
 Manager's Choice

Thursday, February 19

Hamburger on Bun
 Pickles - Mustard
 French Fries
 Tossed Salad
 Jello w/Topping
 1 1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, February 20

Batter Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce
 Buttered Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 1 1/2 pt. Milk

SECONDARY COICE

BREAKFAST

Monday, February 16

Applesauce
 Cereal
 Buttered Toast/Jelly
 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, February 17

Pineapple Juice
 Super Sausage Dog w/Hot Syrup
 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, February 18

Orange Juice
 Donut
 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, February 19

Grape Juice
 Danish Pastry
 1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, February 20

Apple Juice
 Waffle w/Hot Syrup
 Bacon
 1/2 pt. Milk



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JAMAICAN COOKING is distinct and colorful, with a variety of tastes and textures that arouse the palate. Caribbean Rum Chicken combines refreshing fruits, zesty spices and Appleton Gold Jamaican rum to make a special island hors d'oeuvre. Serve it with a soothing rum drink, Jamaica Delight, for a tropical-style treat.

Cookin' Good

By Mrs. Douglas

CHERRY BLINTZES

What better way to commemorate Washington's Birthday than with a luscious dessert made of the very fruit that tempted little George. To serve 6-8 you'll need:

3 egg yolks, beaten
 2 lbs. melted butter
 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 1/4 cups milk
 3 egg whites
 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry pie filling

Butter to grease pan
 1 pint sour cream
 In large bowl beat egg yolks, butter, flour, sugar, salt and milk until smooth. Beat egg whites until soft peak's form and fold in. Cover bowl and let stand at room tempera-

ture for 1 hour. Using 2 tablespoons batter for each pancake, drop into hot, greased pan. Keep tilting pan to make very thin blintzes. Brown lightly on one side only. Stack between squares of wax paper, browned side up. This can all be done ahead of time and refrigerated until ready to serve. Just before serving, place tablespoon of cherry pie filling on browned side of each blintz. Fold sides over filling and press to seal. Brown in butter or deep fry until hot and golden. Remove from pan, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and serve with sour cream on the side.

ITALIAN MEAT PIE

The big difference with this pie is that the shell is made of beef and the filling with vegetables. For 4-8 delicious servings you'll need:

Meat Pie Shell
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup raw oats
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 egg
 Salt & pepper to taste
 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
 Preheat oven to 350°. Combine all ingredients. Mix well and press onto bottom and sides of 9" greased pie plate. Bake 8 minutes, drain and set aside.

4 oz. shredded Mozzarella
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 tsp. each crushed oregano and basil leaves

Combine zucchini, half the cheese, catsup, olives, onion and seasoning. Spoon into pie shell and bake 15 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve. If this will be a main course, start with bowls of steaming minestrone, toast plenty of garlic bread, and serve with a salad of tomatoes vinaigrette. Can also be used as a side dish or prepared ahead of time, frozen, and then cut into elegant 1" slices for hors d'oeuvres.

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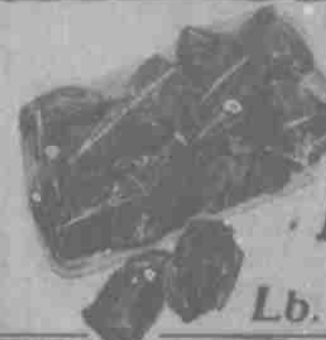
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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Last Sunday, the members of New Hope Baptist Church had a wonderful time. Sunday School began at 9:30 a. m. with Supt. Thompson at her post of duty.

Morning worship devotion was led by Deacons Swain and Givens. Choirs were at their post of duty. Rev. E. J. Odom, pastor of the Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Indiana. It was a wonderful message. Several verses were read from St. John's 8 chapter. His subject was: "Talked About Jesus Christ A None, No Other Man Like Him."

Appreciation services, honoring Sister R. B. Thompson, will be Sunday, February 8, at 3:00 p. m. at New Hope Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

The Youth Regional District Workshop will be held in Odessa, Texas February 14th at the St. John Baptist Church. Rev. Hall is pastor. New Hope is asking all young people to make arrangements to attend.

Let us not forget our sick and shut in of the community. Mrs. Lillie



Cork is able to attend church last Sunday. Mrs. O. D. Hollins is home from the hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Patterson and Mr. John (Ricky) Evans, Jr. are home from the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Beaty is home from San Antonio, Texas. Her daughter, Kathy, is recuperating nicely.

We extend our Christian sympathy to Mrs. S. R. Roberts and family.

Mrs. Marlene Duncan is still a patient in ICU at Methodist Hospital.

This is "Black History Month". Why not get involved and attend some of the local activities on tap here.

Amarillo News

by Carl Jefferson

Amarillo High's girls nailed down the first half 3-A-A-A-A title. The Sandie gals got 20 points each from Carmen Wynn and Rhonda Reed in turning back Palo Duro 67-62. The win was AHS fifth in a row and gave them the first half loop crown, with a 4-0 mark.

Tascosa's boys, beaten twice before by Palo Duro this season, turned the tables on the Dons in a loop opener last Friday night. Tascosa' boys upset Palo Duro 54-44.

Tascosa's win in the boys' game snapped a four game PD winning streak, and left the Dons 15-6 overall. Tascosa ran its season record to 9-13, but more importantly is 1-0 and tied with Pampa in the district race. The two will meet this week (Tuesday - after press date) in Amarillo.

Tascosa's girls squared their season record at 12-12, and left them 3-1 in district play. The loss was Caprock's third in a row, and 10th in the last eleven outings.

Church News

The month of February will be Brotherhood month at the Shiloh Baptist Church.

A special Brotherhood program will be presented on the fourth Sunday of this month, February 22.

Everyone is invited to come and share with this special event.

The sick and shut in of Shiloh include: Brother Grant Mannie, Sister Mattie Burnett, Brother Ara Clay and Brother H. D. Brown.

On January 25, the Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church had a guest speaker. He was Rev. Eric Field of the St. Mark Baptist Church of McKinney, Texas. His text was found in Matt. 4:19. His subject was: "Follow Thou Me." The Church Choir will be featuring something each Sunday during February, pertaining to Black History.

The Family Choir sung last Sunday morning. The W. M. S. met at the church last Monday evening at 7 p. m.

The Naomi Circle will be honored for their effort for the last fifth Sunday. The Eveready Circle will give the devotion and program.

This, too, will be for Black Awareness.

Our sick and shut in list include: Sister McFarland, Sister Ruby Sanford, Sister Scott and Brother and Sister Crenshaw.

A special prayer from the Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church to the Brembley and Roberts families in the loss of Rev. S. R. Roberts.

Rev. C. Frost is interim pastor.

Johnson Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1910 North Washington Street, will present "RICHARD ALLEN, APOSTLE OF FREEDOM" on Sunday, February 8, at 6 p. m.

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Financial Aid Meeting Planned

Monterey High School counselors will present a financial aid meeting for all high school students interested in attending college or technical institutes. The meeting is scheduled for February 9, 7:30-9:00 p. m. in the Monterey High School Auditorium. Representatives from Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College and LEARN. Talent Search will be on hand at the meeting. Students will be advised of hints about securing scholarships and financial aid.

The meeting will feature: (1) filmstrip on financial aid, (2) general presentation by college representatives; (3) students will divide into

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All high school juniors, seniors, and parents are invited to attend. Further information is available from Ann Linquist and Burnis Henderson, 799 3617.

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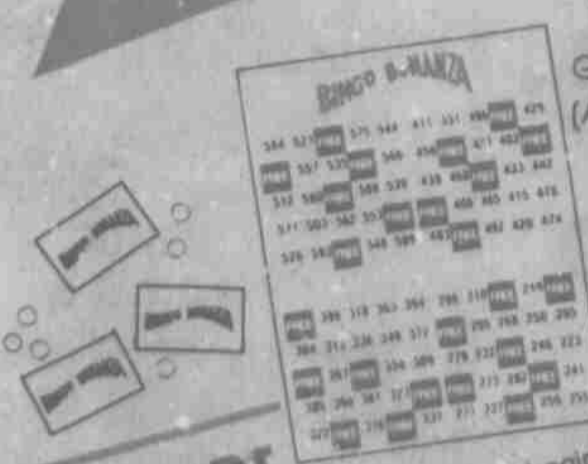
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 *1 Grand Prize Holiday for two in Hawaii
 Total Sweepstakes Entries: 1 in 5 tickets. Odds of winning the weekly prizes and grand prize will depend on the number of entries.
 Bingo Bonanza is available at 36 United Supermarkets, Inc. stores located in West Texas. Game is scheduled to begin February 1, 1981 and end May 2, 1981. However, it officially ends upon distribution of all Bingo tickets. All prizes must be claimed within 30 days of termination as announced in our advertisements or they will be forfeited.

PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 8TH

UNITED

Supermarkets

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH

• WIN \$100-\$10-\$5
• 1 INSTANT WINNERS
53 WAYS TO WIN!

PLAY UNITED'S

BINGO

Win cash...

COCA-COLA

32 OZ. 6 BTL. **\$1.49**



UNBEATABLE PRICES

LONE STAR **DOG FOOD**

20 L.B. BAG **\$3.49**

S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO

RANCH STYLE **BEANS**

15 OZ. CAN **29¢**



PLUS UNBELIEVABLE SERVICE

UNITED **POTATO CHIPS**

TWIN PACK REG. OR DIP STYLE 8 OZ. **69¢**



FOLGER'S FLAKED **COFFEE** 13 OZ. **\$1.99**



CASH 'N

CLOROX **BLEACH**

GAL. JUG **69¢**



MRS. TUCKER'S **SHORTENING**

42 OZ. **99¢**

UNITED GRADE "A" **EGGS** 79¢

EXTRA LARGE DOZ.



"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS" FINE FARE BABY **SHAMPOO** 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

DURACELL **BATTERIES** 2-PACK D'S & C'S **\$1.19**

CRACKER **JACKS** TRIPLE PACK **49¢**

VIVAL SASSON **SHAMPOO** OR FINISHING RINSE 8 OZ. **\$1.98**

THIRST QUENCHER **GATORADE** 32 OZ. **65¢**

JOLLY TIME YELLOW **POPCORN** 2 LB. **69¢**

LOG CABIN **SYRUP** 36 OZ. **\$2.19**

SWISS MISS **COCOA MIX** 12 OZ. **\$1.29**

MORTON WATER SOFTENER SALT **PELLETS** 40 LB. BAG **\$2.59**







SWIFT'S **PREM** SAUCE 12 OZ. **\$1.29**

HEINZ **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 16 OZ. **79¢**

CRISP GREEN **CABBAGE** **19¢**



WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. **39¢**

GREEN PASCAL **GELERY** STALK **39¢**

SWEET POTATOES **39¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. **29¢**



BONANZA

Win a shopping spree... Win a free trip!

40,000,000
S&H GREEN STAMPS
WIN 1 BOOK, 2 BOOKS,
3 BOOKS OR 5 BOOKS!
ALL INSTANT WINNERS!

190,000
CASH GAME PRIZES!

56,300
IN SWEEPSTAKES
PRIZES!

GRAND PRIZE!
1 WEEK FOR
2 TRIP TO
HAWAII!

UNBEATABLE
PRICES

UNITED TRUTENDR
RIB

STEAK

\$1.89



LB.

S&H
GREEN STAMPS
TOO

UNITED'S LEAN
GROUND
BEEF

\$1.79



LB.

PLUS
UNBELIEVABLE
SERVICE

KRAFT AMERICAN
SINGLES

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.69



**DOUBLE
STAMPS
SUNDAY**

WITH A \$2.50
PURCHASE OR MORE
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES!

STAMPS

ECKRICH SMOKED

SAUSAGE

REGULAR
BEEF
POLISH
LB. \$1.98

COUPON

FREE
100 S&H GREEN
STAMPS!

WITH THIS COUPON &
\$10.00 PURCHASE
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

GOOD THRU FEB. 8TH

**FREE
100 S&H GREEN
STAMPS**

WITH COUPON &
\$10 PURCHASE
OR MORE
EXCLUDING
CIGARETTES



OWENS

SAUSAGE

REG. HOT MILD

1 LB. PKG. \$1.59
2 LB. PKG. \$2.95

OSCAR MAYER

FRANKS

MEAT
OR
BEEF

1 LB. PKG. \$1.59

**POST
TOASTIES**

12 OZ.

69¢



PALMOLIVE

LIQUID

13¢ OFF LABEL
22 OZ.

98¢



AJAX

CLEANSER

4¢ OFF LABEL
14 OZ.

39¢

NABISCO
NILLA
WAFERS

12 OZ.

85¢



VEL

BEAUTY BAR

4.5 OZ.

49¢

AUTO. DISH DETERGENT

CALGONITE

27 OZ.

\$1.19

REYNOLDS 25 SQ. FT.

WRAP... 2 FOR **89¢**

TEXSUN
GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

46 OZ.

69¢



MORTON
DINNERS

EXCEPT
HAM,
BEEF OR
FISH

69¢

KRAFT
PARKAY

1 LB.
QTRS.

49¢

FROZEN FOOD

PET RITZ APPLE

PIE

26 OZ.

89¢

FINE FARE

PIZZA

ALL VAR.

89¢

DAIRY

KRAFT ORANGE

JUICE

64 OZ.

\$1.39

UNITED

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

24 OZ.

\$1.19



PRICES GOOD
THRU
FEB. 8TH

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



SHOP UNITED'S DOUBLE BARREL SAVINGS

COUPON-A-RAMA

SHOP THESE COUPONS
FOR **\$5⁵⁰** IN SAVINGS!
PLUS ... S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO!

<p>30¢ OFF 30¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 LB. BEN GRANTHAM FRANKS</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>30¢</p>	<p>20¢ OFF 20¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF WRIGHT SLICED SLAB VACUUM PACK BACON</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>20¢</p>	<p>15¢ OFF 15¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7½ OZ. MOREHEAD JALA. OR PIM. SPREAD</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>15¢</p>	<p>10¢ OFF 10¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 LB. PKG. FINE FARE BOLOGNA REG./THICK/BEF</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>10¢</p>
<p>20¢ OFF 20¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8 OZ. KRAFT PLAIN, PIM., JALA. CHEESE WHIZ</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>20¢</p>	<p>20¢ OFF 20¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 32 OZ. JUG HUNTS KETCHUP</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>20¢</p>	<p>20¢ OFF 20¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 LB. PKG. VELVET OLEO</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>20¢</p>	<p>40¢ OFF 40¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 LB. CAN HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>40¢</p>
<p>25¢ OFF 25¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4 PKGS. 7½ OZ. FINE FARE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>40¢ OFF 40¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 100 CT. FINE FARE TEA BAGS</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>40¢</p>	<p>25¢ OFF 25¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4 CANS 16 OZ. FINE FARE CUT GREEN BEANS</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>25¢ OFF 25¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4 CANS 17 OZ. FINE FARE CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>25¢</p>
<p>25¢ OFF 25¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 19 OZ. RANCH STYLE CHILI</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>30¢ OFF 30¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ½ GAL. BORDEN BUTTERMILK</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>30¢</p>	<p>35¢ OFF 35¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 CRTNS. 8 OZ. BORDEN DIPS OR SOUR CREAM</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>35¢</p>	<p>40¢ OFF 40¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 QUARTS BORDEN CHOCOLATE MILK</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>40¢</p>
<p>30¢ OFF 30¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 CANS 6½ OZ. FINE FARE TUNA</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>30¢</p>	<p>40¢ OFF 40¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ½ GAL. UNITED ICE CREAM</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>40¢</p>	<p>20¢ OFF 20¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 LB. BOX NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>20¢</p>	<p>40¢ OFF 40¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 200 CT. UNITED NOTEBOOK PAPER</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 11, 1981 UNITED SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>40¢</p>

53 WAYS TO WIN ... PLAY UNITED'S...

BINGO BONANZA™

FREE TRIP TO HAWAII FOR 2 FOR ONE WEEK

• 190,000 IN CASH PRIZES
• WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

• 40,000,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS
WIN 1 BOOK, 2 BOOKS, 3 BOOKS, 5 BOOKS ALL INSTANT WINNERS!

PLUS ... \$56,300 IN SWEEPSTAKE PRIZES! SHOPPING SPREES IN EVERY STORE, EVERY WEEK!



DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
FEBRUARY 4TH



ABOVE COUPON OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 11TH