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HRC Unhappy Over Committee 80's Effort

(Editor's Note: The following are two letters written by Theron Cole, chairman of the Human Relations Commission (HRC) and Harold O. Harriger, chairman of Committee 80.)

February 12, 1980

Mr. Harold O. Harriger
Chairman
Committee 80

Dear Mr. Harriger:

You and the Committee 80 participants are to be commended for the many far-sighted goals that have been proposed. It is easy to see why the project has required 16 months of thought and preparation. Nothing worthwhile can be rushed.

The Human Relations Commission endorses the goals that have been suggested so far. They address many of the needs of a growing community and will greatly contribute to the quality of life in Lubbock.

However, after careful review of the proposed goals in the February 3 tabloid, it is apparent to us that an expanded set of goals could be developed with a broader perspective of community needs represented. The opportunity for public comment at the neighborhood meetings was welcomed, but we do not feel there was adequate time to prepare. Any expansion of goals in the fields of the economy, cultural affairs, health or new goals in the field of human relations would deserve more discussion than can come during a two-hour meeting in which 50 or more people are to be heard.

We therefore ask the executive committee to authorize the following:

1. Please authorize the creation of Committee 80 subcommittee from the minority organizations of Lubbock. Their interest in the future of Lubbock is sincere, and their perspective is such that many additional needs can be identified.

2. The Conference of Organizations, composed of representatives from more than 40 business and social organizations within the Mexican-American and Black communities could be called upon to suggest representatives to this subcommittee.

3. Necessary meetings could be scheduled immediately, and the resulting goals could be presented to the executive committee without delay in your schedule for selecting and publishing final goals for the 80's.

We hope this request meets with your approval. We feel it is in keeping with one of the statements by the Committee on Spirit of Lubbock: "Qualities that blend themselves together to form the Spirit of Lubbock include Broad Based Citizen Involvement in the Community." We ask no more than this.

If the Human Relations Commission or the staff can be of any assistance, please call on us.

Sincerely,
Theron Cole

Mr. Theron Cole, Chairman
Human Relations Commissions
City of Lubbock
P. O. Box 2000
Lubbock, Texas 79401

February 14, 1980

Re: Committee 80

Dear Mr. Cole:

On behalf of the Executive Committee of Committee 80, I express thanks to you and the HRC for your letter of February 12, 1980. The Executive Committee accepts as valid criticism that we could have done a better job of getting input from the Mexican-American and Black communities, as well as from women's groups and young people. In an effort to cure that, here is what we propose:

1. The Conference of Organizations is invited to meet any number of times they feel appropriate to view the Committee's slide presentation, review the proposed Goals for the 80's, and formulate additional proposed goals. Executive Committee members could be available to meet with the Conference upon request. By March 31, 1980, we would like the Conference to submit whatever input they have to the Goals for incorporation, alteration or rejection as regards the final draft.

2. We are going to contact identifiable women's groups and clubs and give them the opportunity to view the slide presentation, discuss the Goals, and submit their input to the Executive Committee.

3. We are in the process of working with the administration of the Lubbock Public Schools with the idea that the slide presentation be presented in each high school, either to a school-wide assembly or to the Student Council. After the presentation, we would hope that some discussion within each school could take place about the Goals and input from the schools could then be submitted to the Executive Committee.

We appreciate the work that you do and that the HRC does in attempting to represent the thoughts and feelings of individuals and groups who and which might not otherwise be represented. I trust that we are all working together for a better community.

After you and the Commission have had a chance to consider the foregoing proposals, get in touch and let me know how the Executive Committee can be of further help.

Respectfully,
Harold O. Harriger

Black Finance Major At Texas Tech University



Debra Davis

"MY GOAL IN LIFE IS TO BECOME A FINANCIAL ANALYSTS", says Debra Davis, a Business Administration major at Texas Tech University. A senior, she is a native of Snyder, Texas. She has had an opportunity to work at a local bank here and is presently working for a Lubbock physician. Her hobbies include reading, sewing and playing volleyball. She is the last of five children born. Her sister, Rhetta, graduated from Tech with a degree in Social Welfare. (Photo by Ufo: Etukado)

VITA Program Is Underway Here

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) is underway. All it lacks is taxpayer participants. Thirty-two sites are now open in Lubbock and the South Plains area for taxpayers to come to for help. The program is designed to give prompt help in filling out tax forms, such as 1040 and 1040A, to anyone who needs it, but is especially aimed at low-income and minority taxpayers. The following sites are now open at the times specified. Most locations will be open through April 15.

Offices of South Plains Community Action Association during regular working hours in Levelland, Tahoka, Plains, Denver City, Morton, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Anton, Floydada, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, and Brownfield. Beta Alpha Psi and the Tech Accounting Society will prepare returns on February 23, March 1, and March 8 at these locations: Texas Tech University Center, Executive Room; George Woods Community Center, Erskine and Zenith Avenue; Trinity Ministry Center, 706 Hub Homes, Avenue E and Third Place; Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 915 42nd Street; St. Joseph's Church, 102 North Avenue P; Christian Renewal Center (792-1105), 303 Toledo, Monday evenings, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Social Action Service (763-1530), 2601 East Bates Avenue; Llano Estacado Farm Workers of Texas (Eliseo Solis, 763-0406), 1638 Main, any weekday; Lubbock OIC (763-8077), 2200 East Broadway Ave.

We Should Know This Song. Do You??

(Cut it out and learn it. It has a great meaning)

"Lift Ev'ry Voice And Sing"

I

Lift ev'ry voice and sing - Till earth and heaven ring
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise-High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us.
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

II

Stony the road we trod, bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat, have now our weary feet-Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path thru the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past, till now we stand at last-
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

III

God of our weary years, God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who has by Thy might-led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we aet Thee,
Lest, our hearts drunk with the wine of this world,
we forget Thee,
Shaded beneath Thy hand, may we forever stand,
True to our God, true to our native land.

Editorial

"Digest Offers \$50 Reward"

Something Has To Be Done About Black Crime

(Editor's Note: It has been requested that this editorial be published again by concerned citizens and business people of the community. Brooks Super Market has agreed to support this effort by also donating \$50 to information leading to the arrest of who is responsible for the thefts.)

It's bad enough when there is an abundance of "Black on Black" crime in the Black community. But when there are hoodlums and punks who rip off churches, this is something else. It's time to find a solution to stop this kind of activity. Even in the ghettos of Washington, D. C., Blacks don't rip off their churches. This is an outrage!

It let's all know we (Black people) are losing our Black pride very fast. When there are persons in the community who take advantage of churches, the only institution we can truly say we own, by taking possessions - it becomes a dark day in the Black community.

Two incidents happened recently when some unknown persons took organs and speakers from Bethel African Methodist Episcopal and Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Churches. Several thousand dollars are involved in these incidents.

Our sources are advising us (Lubbock Digest) local Blacks were responsible for these thefts. Of course, this is only "hear say". But, you know when the "whispering grass" begins to talk, rarely is the information incorrect. Anyway, regardless of the persons (white, Black or Brown), they should be dealt with by local authorities.

This newspaper (Lubbock Digest) is offering a \$50 dollar bill to anyone who has pertinent information concerning these thefts. We hope there will be others in the Black community who will join us in this effort which could crack down on these persons who are responsible for these kinds of acts in the Black community of Lubbock. As mentioned above, Brooks Super Market will donate \$50 also. This information must be factual, so persons involved will be apprehended by local police. We will keep your name silent!

Maybe we had better warn those persons who are involved in this kind of activity that the Black community will not tolerate this type of action.

It is time for this newspaper to take this kind of a stand against evils as this in the Black community. We solicit the support of the local ministers, churches, social and civic organizations; to get on board with us. Cracking down on these kind of thefts against churches will help in many ways.

If there is anyone who would like to advise us of any information, call 762-3612 or 762-4605. Remember if your information is valid, you will receive two (2) \$50 dollar bills.

This fifty dollar bill is all we can afford at this time, but there is help from businesses like Brooks Super Market who are putting their money with ours. We hope this will become the beginning of something great in the Black community. We hope this will let those who create evil know that we will not tolerate this kind of activity in the Black community.

Through prayer, faith, and working together, anything is possible.



Ethel L. Payne

"April 1st Is Census Day"

Working With 1980 Census

ETHEL L. PAYNE, well-known journalist, is helping to promote the 1980 Census as a consultant expert for the Bureau of the Census. Her duties include preparing special articles for dissemination in the media. For the next three weeks, this newspaper will feature (on the editorial page) information written by Ms. Payne.

Ms. Payne and the Lubbock Digest would like to call your attention to the fact that April 1st is Census Day.

EDITORIAL

(Editor's Note: The following series will be run each week to enlighten the Black community of how important it is to be counted on Census Day, April 1, 1980. We'd also like to hear from you concerning these articles by Ethel L. Payne.)

Blacks And The 1980 Census: What It Means For Them

by Ethel L. Payne

Two were Senators from Mississippi. Those who were in State offices numbered 794. The Voting Rights Act of 1965, pushed forward by President Lyndon B. Johnson, opened up a whole new vista for Blacks in politics, and it produced notable changes in the social and economic climate of the Nation, most especially in the South. Blacks become mayors of southern cities and were elected to State and local offices. The number in the U.S. House of Representatives rose from five to 17. Overall, the increase in elective offices reached 4,311 in 1977 from 103 in 1964. Gains were recorded in the number of Black judges named to the Federal bench. Between 1967 and 1975, 20 were named during 1969-1975. There are now a total of 42 Black Federal judges, 28 of them appointed by President Jimmy Carter. In employment and business, the picture is less bright. Aside from the staggering rates of joblessness for Black youth, the majority of Blacks gainfully employed were in the semi-skilled and unskilled categories. Entry into the skills ranks of labor was inhibited by resistance from skilled White workers who were the heirs to a long tradition of handing down trades from one generation to the next. Second, job tradition of handing down trades from one generation to the next. Second, job training, a goal spurred by the affirmative action programs of the '60s was not always able to close the gap between skilled and unskilled. The movement of Blacks out of the South to the North during World War II caused a great decline in the number of Black farm workers. In 1940, one-third of all Blacks in the labor force were farm workers. This fell to 8 percent in 1960 and 3 percent in 1970. Blacks were predominant in the service areas of employment from 1940 to 1960, but this pattern changed in the following years. Black employment showed gains in professional, sales and clerical, craft and operative jobs. The number of Blacks in such professions as teachers, physicians and surgeons, lawyers and judges increased dramatically over the period from 1890 to 1970. However, Black representation among all physicians and lawyers has continued to be minimal. In 1970, they represented only 2 percent of physicians and surgeons and 1 percent of all lawyers and judges. In the teaching field Blacks made up 4 percent in 1890. By 1970, this had climbed to 8 percent of the total teaching community.

Some progress can be noted in business ownership among Blacks. In 1972, there were 195,000 Black-owned businesses with total receipts of nearly \$7.2 billion. Still, this represents only 2.7 percent of the total business in the country. Black-owned banks and insurance companies numbered by 45 and 41 respectively in 1975. These were equally distributed by between the North and the South. In 1949, Blacks comprised 7 percent of the military forces. They rose to 9 percent in 1967, at 14 percent in 1975. Black officers in the Armed Forces grew from 2,000 in 1949 to 9,000 in 1975, making up 3 percent of the total officers. By March 1978 there were 23 Black top-ranking officers. Black women servicemen in 1975 totaled 15,000 as compared to the total figure of Blacks in the military, 302 in 1975. There is only one Black woman-general, Berneice Johnson in the army.

Black enlistment as well as reenlistment in the military continues at a proportionately higher rate than Whites, principally because of the economic advantages.

historically the undercount of black in the censuses has meant a reduced share in neighborhood services, community programs, and political representation, because the allocativity of revenue funds is based upon data gained from the decennial count, those person who are somehow missed either because of their own reluctance or other circumstances means that the proportionate amount of monies released to the state and municipalities is diminished. Thus, the maximum that it pays to be counted is true. Because of the widespread concern over the undercount of Blacks and other minorities, the Bureau of the Census established three advisory committees in 1976—one for the Black population, another for the Spanish-origin, and a third for the Asian/Pacific groups. A special program for reaching the American Indian Population has also been set up. The advisory panels meet periodically to review the efforts being made by the Bureau to correct the undercount and to give advice and input. The chairperson of the Black advisory group is Mrs. Doris Saunders, Professor of Mass Communications at Jackson State University in Jackson, Mississippi. Continue Next Week

WHAT THE CENSUS MEANS FOR BLACKS

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Ringing The Bell

by Bob Tieucl

"What Is Black Leadership?"

What is Black Leadership All About? C. E. Christopher, noted columnist for the black oriented-Oklahoma Eagle newspaper writes recently: "White society is always looking for the black society's mystical 'leader'. This mythical and somewhat utopian person is supposed to be repository, a confidant, if you will, or all the knowledge and wisdom about all of the aches and pains, emotional stresses, and the psyche of all the black people "not being too smart ... and not overly bright ... as all black people are supposed to think alike, in essence a monolithic robot".

Christopher believes that white society does not in general take into account the great diversity in genetic variations, individual value systems, education, ambitions, job and work experiences, moments of happiness and frustrations, and the widespread trauma that comes with a black person's daily intercourse with an oft-times alien and hostile white society.

In a recent column, Gil Hinshaw, editor of the Hobbs News Sun asks: "Do the minorities and the poor — or for that matter, anyone — have a valid case against city government in Hobbs?"

Nonetheless, it is a certain fact that never in the history of Hobbs, has a black been elected to a post of city councilman altho several qualified have offered themselves for city duty. What is true in Hobbs, is true in such Permian Basin towns and areas as Clovis, New Mexico, Midland, Texas, and Lubbock, Texas, it is reported. Odessa elected a black councilman several years ago and today has a black county commissioner, which was caused by a combination of black and brown votes. Apparently some whites are beginning to see the need of all ethnic groups having representation in city government. One belligerent reported that it took the U. S. Department of Justice to order redistricting in Dallas so that blacks and browns could have representation in city government.

Hinshaw cites the case of a black leader, Rev. Frank Wells, who has been fighting escalating gas prices for years ... yet only a handful of whites and a few more blacks, ever make contributions to the finances needed to keep "Wells" campaign alive". We ask: Is it Wells' fight or is it the peoples? Who has the answer for black leadership?

Because there is no single person with all of the answers, the black community is thought of as being 'leaderless' by the white society and the search goes on to find this mythical and mythical person, Christopher believes.

He says black leadership is by and large a very thankless responsibility, and those who exercise it, in most cases, lead lonely, and too often, ill-requited lives. And in spite of all this, there are those who must pick up the banner and lead the people in the battle for freedom from deprivation, hardship and poverty. And in the black community this must be the people with expertise in the arts, science, and humanities.

Chimes the Fisk Jubilee Singers, musical ambassadors from Nashville since 1971, will present an Easter Sunday concert in New York City's world famous Carnegie Hall as the highlight of their 1980 spring concert tour, according to Walter J. Jeonard, president of Fisk. The April 6 concert will feature a program of spiritual music in keep with the 108 year old tradition of the Jubilee Singers. It was through the tours of the original Jubilee Singers in the 1970's that the spiritual was preserved and given to the world as a distinctive form of American music.

State (Texas) Representative Clay Smothers, popular columnist for the Oak Cliff Tribune of Dallas and administrator of the only private black operated girls home in Texas and a registered democrat, told us recently that he will return to the GOP fold. And while popular with many of his colleagues in Austin, Smothers has proved to be one of the most controversial figures in history among black leaders.

Smothers states he would like to run against incumbent U. S. Congressman Martin Frost, provided he could raise ample funds, which many think doubtful. He represents 33 G district in Big D and has a sprinkling of white voters. If Smothers does not file against Frost, he will run as a Republican this time around in his home district. It would be a political miracle if he should be elected, observers point out.

"WHY NOT?"

by Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

BLACK PUBLISHERS GET PRIORITIES TOGETHER IN DALLAS FEB.22-25 !!!— UNITED BLACK FUND TO BE A VISIBILE FORCE SOON !!!!!

This is a general overview of the total meeting, forgetting hand outs, grants welfare and other aids by helping ourselves and doing it for us by us because the only ones can save us from us is us and the only ones can help us is us. Black Community Priorities "Casting Down Our Buckets Where We Are"

Black Media Inc. Publishers meet in Dallas recently to discuss the roles of the Black Press and Communities across the nation in the 80's. Also on hand was Dr. Calvin W. Rolark who stressed the importance and power of the Black Press and the United Black Fund of America the only Black pay roll deduction agency in America which will be running full speed by united ways kick off. Dr. Rolark is founder and president of United Black Fund.

One of the major objectives of every group of responsible people is to take their rightful place, by reaching out, in mutual interdependency roles with other peoples. However, a necessary precedent to acceptance of the responsibility and/or privilege of interdependence is independence. Nonetheless, we are faced with the costly and devastating fact that 26 years after the historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision on school desegregation now over 40% of our nation's black youths are functional illiterates. These black youths as such, and with many others, are forced to be in a dependency role on society as a whole. There must be a re-assessment of our immediate goals and priorities. Something must be done immediately to change our past and present policies of paternalism, largesse and irresponsibility.

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Create an atmosphere in which your children will feel free to confide in you about school.

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr. Human Rights Activist

Prayer

Poem

POSITIVE ELEMENTS IN THE BLACK-JEWISH STRIFE

Now that most of the heat has dissipated in the Jewish-Black controversy over the departure of Andrew Young from his ambassador's post at the United Nations, some dispassionate comments about the incident may be in a position to be heard.

The Jewish community in the United States has been—and remains—deeply sensitive and edgy about any matter relating to Israel. In a profound sense, it may be said that the State of Israel is in large measure an American creation—brought about at a still-unreconciled expense to the indigenous Palestinian people, by official American diplomacy and by American Jewish politics and philanthropy. A disproportionate number of the world's Jewish population resides in the United States. The Jewish status here has not always been an easy one. Hence, there has tended to be, to some considerable degree, the force of overcompensation at work. This counterbalancing mechanism tends to set about its work in every person and in every group when one's security, or well being, seems to be at stake. The Jewish community represents no exception to this universal human experience.

For this reason alone, regardless of the theoretical merits of the case, any act seen to be potentially upsetting the perceived balance in delicate Jewish-Arab relations would tend to come across emotionally as plunder. This is what happened when former Ambassador Andrew Young acted on the sarcastic and regarding the need for Arab-Jewish dialogue as those of the then Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The Jewish community's humanly-understandable re-

activeness in a situation where black America's most popular public hero was involved set off a short fuse among black people. Several forces were at work.

One was the quick, severe, persistent and almost solidly-united direct and indirect attacks seen as coming from the Jewish community directly and from Jewish-related press facilities across the country.

From the Jewish community's point of view, it may be said that when one's sore spot has been touched, it matters little how one immediately strikes back. Mr. Young's varied explanations of what he had done regarding contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization seemed to be an ample target. It was latched upon with what blacks look as a seeming vengeance. And, for good or ill, the American public apparently bought it.

In a kind of age-long American tradition, all the lessons of the nation's political past seemed for the moment to be forgotten. As one black person said, "Sophistry (or straight-faced lying) is at the heart of our tradition of diplomacy and statesmanship." He then recalled how Adlai Stevenson, known the world over as a great statesman and diplomat, expressed private embarrassment and chagrin over the fact that he had to officially lie repeatedly at the United Nations over his government's involvement in Cuban affairs. Also noted was President Dwight Eisenhower's admitted diplomatic dishonesty in public statements—later deemed "non-operational"—regarding America's aerial spy activity over Russia.

From Black America's point of view, then, their

most deeply beloved hero had fallen as the apparent result of foul blows inflicted by their long-trusted Jewish friends. A trusted friend (as they saw it) turned enemy! Is there any human wound which would be felt more keenly than that?

One further item which has a potentially happy ending, surfaced out of that painful ethnic strife.

No matter how strongly felt were the wounds on either side, it was inevitable that some calm and insightful voices would be raised. Perhaps the most substantive thought expressed in the entire debate and confrontation was eventually put forward, in a richly strategic way, by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, New Jersey, who is a longtime leader in world Jewry.

Rabbi Hertzberg spoke in a strong and positive way about the most sensitive of all issues between America's blacks and Jews—the matter of affirmative action.

The good rabbi eloquently noted that the most significant expression of affirmative action in the history of the world was the establishment, by the international community, of the State of Israel. How could Jewish people, blessed by such consummate affirmative action, continue opposing affirmative action for black people in their struggle for rights and opportunities? So the rabbi asked.

If the Jewish community in America could turn around and begin to heed Rabbi Hertzberg's words, the all heated battles could have such happy results. The opening of this line of thought alone may ultimately make all of the recent black-Jewish strife worthwhile.

The power and righteousness (or rightness) of God are reflected in the memorable words of the hymn or prayer poem, "God the Omnipotent" written in part by Henry F. Chorley. The English novelist in 1842. Subsequently, verses 3 and 4 were added by the famous clergyman and hymnwriter John Ellerton in 1870.

And the Omnipotent! King who ordain:
Thunder thy clarion, the lightning thy sword;
now forth thy pity on high where thou reignest;
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord.

And the All-Merciful! Earth hath forsaken
Thy ways all holy, and slighted thy word;
had not thy wrath in its terrors awaken
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord.

God the All-righteous! One! man hath defied thee;
Yet to eternity standeth thy word,
Fatehood and wrong shall not tarry beside thee;
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord.

God the All-provident! Earth by thy chastening,
Yet shall to freedom and truth be restored;
Through the thick darkness thy kingdom is hastening;
Thou wilt give peace in thy time, O Lord.

—Amen

Support your church, as it proclaims the righteousness of God throughout our troubled world.

Stand Tall!...We Show Faithful Stature By Measure Of How Tall We Stand!!

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



The B. M. & E. State Sunday School & BTU

Congress West Texas Area Workshop was held last week at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., host pastor. The West Texas Workshop team members were Dr. U. S. Cornelius of Dallas, president of the B. M. & E. State Sunday School & BTU Congress; Dr. M. L. Bailey of Pittsburgh, Texas, Director of Christian Education of B. M. & E. Convention; Dr. U. Bailey of Marshall, Texas, Assistant Director General of B. M. & E.; Dr. W. E. Gibbs, First Vice President of Congress; Mrs. H. D. Gatewood, First Vice President of

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Women's Auxiliary Convention of Texas and also Youth Director. Those of you who missed this workshop missed something!

Those who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Vivian Jones last Friday in Eastland, Texas were Rev. A. L. Dunn, Rev. Larry L. Polk, Mr. Ulysses Kelly, Ms. G. H. Davis, Ms. R. B. Thompson, Ms. Callie Howard, Ms. Joan Y. Ervin and this writer, Ruby Jay.

Mrs. Lou Ella Johnson returned home last week from attending funeral services of her nephew in Athens, Texas.

Mrs. Geneva Knox is home from the hospital and is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Allie Lee Williams is a new reader of the Lubbock Digest. If you'd like to subscribe, just let me know.

Mrs. Williams resides in Dallas, Texas.

This subscription was a gift from Lee Esther Hicks and wife.

Mr. Matthew (Pat) Roberts was shut in last week with the flu.

Mr. Jim Thompson motored to Big Spring, Texas last week for his check up with the V A Hospital. The doctor gave him a good report. This writer wants him to know that he is not completely well, so take care.

The 16th annual Lincoln-Douglas Tea was held last Saturday night at New Hope Baptist Church in the fellowship hall. Various displays were on hand for those in attendance to see.

Featured speaker was Iman Shakir Muhycce. He did a splendid job.

Mrs. R. B. Thompson is coordinator of this program each year. "I really appreciate the help and cooperation of everyone," says Mrs. Thompson.

This writer hopes it will be bigger and better next year. It is needed here!

Mrs. Mattie B. Parks of El Paso, Texas attended funeral services of her sister-in-law here last week, Mrs. Willie M. Kelly. She left Saturday for home. She was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Kelly.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members met Saturday at 9:00 A.M. in the home of Mrs. Rose Wilson. All were spiritually blessed, and all in attendance could witness that fact. Presiding over the meeting was Vice President Fair. Opening Script: St. Luke 11-1-32 read by Mrs. Tommie Erkin, followed with prayer. Morning Lesson taught by Mrs. Dorothy Hood, St. Luke 11-1. And it came to pass, that as he was praying in a certain place, he ceased, and one of his disciples said unto him, Lord teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples. (Prayer for the day)

"Lord teach us to pray." Think about it. Several took part in this lesson. Thank you for your mood that special day. Breakfast was served by the hostesses and it was truly delicious. "Are you feeling hungry? We specialize in two types of food. Spiritual and

Physical. Guest Ministers, and wife, Rev. Tony Williams and wife you are very special to this

group. come again. We love you. Prayer request was made. Do you have one? If so come by and share it with us. Morning

Prayer by Rev. Tony Williams. Sick list include: Marniva Flowers, Mr. Freddie Eddington, Mrs. Hazel Morte of Clovis, in Methodist Hospital, Mrs. Rita McRandle. To the bereaved families of Mr. Leroy Perkins. Mrs. Christine Carter lost her sister in Los Angeles California. To each of you: What a friend we have in Jesus. Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to you is come and see. Our next meeting will be at Mrs. A.W. Washington, home, 2105 4th apt. 37. President M. Ward, Vice President C.E. Fair, Secretary C.E. Brown, Representative, D. Hood

WHY NOT? Continued from page 2

encouragement that foster dependency, into positive policies that call for, and encourage, excellence in education, equitable opportunities for achievement and community pride that builds self-reliance or independence. Therefore, our community's and nation's urgent priorities during the 1980's call for a shift away from certain kinds of "integration" or reaching-out and immediate emphasis on the things necessary within our communities to save our presently-denied youth and millions of others in our communities, where there appears for many no other way out than a life of idleness or crime...all spelling-out non-productive and negative dependency. Accordingly, to eliminate these burdensome needs from within Black America, we have chose as our over-all theme for the 1980's, "Casting Down Our Burdens Where We Are". This new emphasis, or priority, will have to involve getting all of our black community organizations and institutions together to encourage our economic builders. This means new form of massive training to take over our black community's needs for black brick layers, black carpenters, black electricians, black street sweepers, as well s, black policemen, black teachers, black firemen, black doctors, black lawyers, black merchants, etc. It also calls for new forms of partnerships whereby we, simultaneously, can encourage the black community to selectively support those white-owned businesses and institutions which have policies that tend to build our long-denied communities in an equitable manner.

This new priority of rebuilding our communities from within, calls for new roles for all in the black community. It

means that the Black Press, Lubbock Digest and U.B.F. other will have to examine every possible way we can "pull up our communities by whatever bootstraps" we have, as we seek the long-overdue and deserved support required of the white community. However, the leadership to make our communities the responsible and self-sustaining market places must come from within our communities.

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By

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Dear Dr. Faulkner: Whenever I become nervous, I become hungry and tend to overeat. I have been on numerous diets but always seem to regain the weight as soon as the diet is over. My questions: Why do I become hungry when I am nervous, and what can I do to keep the weight that I lose off? Ms. C.H., Arlington, Va. Dear Ms. H.:

Your problem is common among people who lose the many conventional diets that are available. Most people have difficult times losing weight on a permanent basis.

You become hungry when you get nervous because of the conditioning of your mind that has taken place probably since you were a child. Food provides you with a means of momentarily releasing your frustrations and forgetting your problems.

When you were a child the parents probably gave candy as a bribe to make you behave or as a display of affection. Repeated of this activity made it a habit.

As an adult, you find sweets to be an escape from the pressures of your life and almost automatically become hungry when you are troubled even though your body does not need the food that you hunger for. The hunger is most likely psychological.

What happens is similar to what occurs when a person becomes hungry as soon as he sees a TV advertisement for chocolate cake, or when he sees a popcorn advertisement in a movie.

The mind sends a signal to the appetite center which tells you that you need food-even though you do not need it.

If a diet is not accompanied by a behavior modification means changing old habits. People overeat for a variety of reasons, many of which have nothing to do with the need for food.

In order to keep weight off permanently, you must break the old habits; you must change old, unwanted, destructive habits to new desired, constructive eating habits. You cannot tell yourself that you are not hungry and expect to lose you desire for the food.

Here are some ways to break your compulsive eating behavior and end the up and down weight experiences of many people. With these techniques, you can permanently lose weight:

- 1) When you are at home, eat only at mealtimes and only when actually hungry.
- 2) Eat at only one location in your home.
- 3) Serve only small portions of food-do not load your plate.
- 4) Serve food only from the kitchen - do not have

before swallowing.
6) Take a minute break when you have eaten half of your meal-during this, study your food.
7) Do not talk and eat at the same time - if you want to talk, stop eating until you have finished talking.
8) Do not clean your plate - leave a little food.

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YOU, YOUR STARS, AND YOUR NUMBERS

February 27—March 4

1980 AND THE BLACK NATION (Continued)

Last week we had a long discussion in our column concerning 1980, the new decade and what it means for the black Nation, destiny-wise. We showed you how to calculate a Personal Year number, and then we talked about what this number means for the persons who had the numbers One through Four as their number. In this week's column, we continue, with a description of Personal Year numbers for persons with the numbers Five through Nine.

We repeat—you may calculate your Personal Year by adding the month and day of your birth to the present year of 1980.

For instance, a person born on June 14 would calculate his Personal Year number like this: 6 + 14 + 1 + 9 + 8 + 0 = 38; 3 + 8 = 11; 1 + 1 = 2.

Five: This is the year to advertise your talents and abilities. In addition, this year will allow you greater freedom to travel, write and become involved in some public activity. This will be the "turning point" year in your life. FREEDOM and MOVEMENT is this year's theme.

Six: This is the year to make adjustments in home or domestic life. Love, marriage, separation or divorce generally takes place during this time. In addition, do only what you know can be finished this year. DUTY and

RESPONSIBILITY is your theme this year.

Seven: This is the year to take a sabbatical away from the hustle and bustle of things. This year will find you deciding your past, present and future direction. In addition, there will be an increasing interest in spiritual things. MEDITATION is the theme.

Eight: This is the year for money, personal recognition and achievements. You will find the efforts of your last seven years "paying off" as it relates to some form of money, power or authority. An attitude of concentration and determination will appear. The theme this year is ACHIEVEMENTS.

Nine: This is the year to bring things or situations to a close—or an end. Begin gathering up loose ends, and rid yourself of bad habits or unwanted associates. Start nothing new until 1981. Avoid being hasty and impulsive during this time. FINISH is the theme.

ARIES — March 21-April 20 The 27th will give you a chance to make big contacts. The same is true for Thursday, but be careful how you sign papers. Friday the 29th will appear to be a day of contradictions. Saturday the 1st gives you an opportunity

to start anew. Avoid temper and impulsiveness on Monday. Monday and Tuesday gives strong planetary indications to take it easy. TAURUS — April 21-May 20 Avoid quarrels on Wednesday. Thursday suggests that you be careful of who you put your trust in. You will find Friday the 29th to be the highpoint of the week. Saturday indicates not to be headstrong with others in authority. Sunday, like Friday, should be pleasant and peaceful. Monday and Tuesday is indicated as being neutral. GEMINI — May 21-June 20 A long-distance contact may come to you on Wednesday

the 27th, even Thursday will be similar, but more from persons in authority. Your creative imagination should be running high on Friday. Saturday the 1st, however, suggests that you start nothing new, relating to money or speculation. Sunday and Monday will find you resting. On Tuesday, an unexpected surprise is in store. CANCER — June 21-July 21 Watch what you say or write on Wednesday, to avoid arguments or misunderstandings. Tuesday and Friday, the 28th and 29th, you can start to make those changes in

BLACK POETRY

MY FOLK

You know, we sure are quite a people—
We've got high brows and low brows and no brows!
We've got people who will give you the shirt off their back,
We've got people who won't give you a smile.
We've got the white collar workers who seem to have it made,
We've got the blue collar workers who we depend on most,
We've got just all kinds of people.
We've got the Leontyne Price kind who will sing so sweet it's heaven—
We've got the Robert Hooks kind who will bring out the best in any actor.
We've got the Melba Moore who will shout out a tune in one breath and soothe you with a lullaby in the next.
We've got the Haitian type of music makers who move you to clap your hands and swing your body at the same time.
We've got the Poets galore who can weave you a powerful message of truth.
We've got little kids learning how to be drug users.
We've got pushers who sell to our kids.
We've got the Cadillacs, fine homes, educated

folks and some uneducated Saints!
We've got giants of men we can look up to,
We've got murderers and thieves too!
We've got followers of the Hon. Wallace D. Muhammad,
We've got Christians, Catholics, Jehovah's Witnesses and so many more.
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Who work on our political affairs,
We've got the Dr. Poussaints and the Dr. Welsings
Who help us to understand ourselves.
You can name 'em all...
I tell you we are just so much we're too much for ourselves!
So what we gonna do with all this mixture?
Just keep on shaking it up—using what you like, sifting out what you don't like,
But all I can say is that they're all
MY FOLK!
—Annetta Elam Capedeville

(If the old saying, "It takes all kinds to make a world," is true—then us black folks have one heck of a universe!)

The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON From Hollywood

Holiday hijinks continued right on into the New Year with many of Tinseltown's famous and near famous taking off in search of a peaceful place to rest and relax, but according to our Hawaiian spies Marvin Gaye and wife Jan didn't get in all that much "relaxing" on their vacation. The Gay's left peacefully enough but soon engaged in one of their by now famous battle royals that ended up with them splitting for separate hotels. However they soon made up and when last seen were strolling arm-in-arm down some of the island's better streets checking out estates for a possible permanent home.



Barry White and his lovely Glodine didn't have to travel far to reach their mountain hideaway near Lake Tahoe. Glodine, who is known for her long fingernails and stunning collection of fine and original furs, gave the local daily fur fashion show from her personal collection while Barry—the Doctor of Love—stayed in the background like the perfect husband—inside and away from the cold and snow.

Comic Rudy Ray Moore came to town and opened the doors of his Hotel Dunbar apartment building for a series of glad-to-be-home parties. Rudy is the only entertainer now living in the famed old hotel which has been declared a historical monument and is being restored to its former elegance. He plans to film a portion of his next movie in the area but won't tell cornerstanders if it is a sequel to *The Human Tornado*.

North to Oakland! was the cry last week when the super hot production of *A Tribute to Billie Holiday* opened there. The show starred Esther Phillips, Maxine Weldon, Morgana King, Gloria Lynn and Nina Simone. There was much excitement in the air but the cornerstanders were not too understanding when the emcee announced that Nina was still enroute to Oakland at showtime. Insiders report that Nina was in her hotel room and maybe wasn't too happy because she'd learned that Esther Phillips would close the big show. When the grand Ms. Nina did arrive, late, she proceeded to walk the stage, explain her views on U.S. racism, elaborate on why she left the United States several years ago and asked for more applause while the audience, or a portion of it, chanted "sing, sing" in the background. Nina did sing and sing well, as usual. Like always she gave the folks their money's worth.

Raggaie king Bob Marley came to town and performed so well that ovation followed ovation from a heavy music industry crowd and many members of the diplomatic corps. Marley so impressed members of the Gabon, Africa corps and the daughters of President Albert Bongo that wheels were put in motion immediately to have him perform at Gabon's national celebration later this year. Rumor has it that Bob will take his entire show at a cost of close to half a million dollars—American.

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site sex. Saturday and Sunday will find the new month slow but without problems. On Monday, lay low. Tuesday will offer you something nice that you had not counted on.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

The zodiacal sun has been in your sign for the last eight days. Wednesday suggests that you tie up loose ends, to make ready for the new month. Friday indicates that problems related to unreliable friends may be brewing. The planetary aspects predict that Saturday and Sunday may also cause problems in the way of influential persons and the opposite sex. Monday the 3rd will give you your first break of the new month.

Dear Reader: We'd like to hear from you. Please write in with any questions or inquiries you may have. For your Personal Astro/Numerology Profile Chart, send your name, birthdate, and time of birth, along with a \$15.00 money order or check, payable to cash. Please send to: You, Your Stars and Your Numbers, P.O. Box 753R, 2266 5th Avenue, New York, New York 10037.

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9) Keep sweets and other high caloric foods out-of-sight.

- 10) Do not store junk foods at home.
- 11) Never snack while watching TV, reading, studying, or talking on the phone - if you must snack, do so only in the kitchen.
- 12) Eliminate eating at parties and other social gatherings.
- 13) Change your routine: move your furniture around, go out for walks, develop hobbies, meet people.
- 14) Repeat hourly these statements: "Overeating is ruining my body," "I need my body to live," "I owe my body the commitment to protect it and respect."
- 15) Make the above the activities a routine in your life.

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| <p>1. Do you approve of harsh documentaries like <i>Scared Straight</i>? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>2. Would you like to see a one-hour local newscast instead of the present 30 minutes? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>3. Should U.S. television broadcast the summer olympics if U.S. athletes do not compete? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>4. Is more Spanish language programming needed on local television? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>5. Do you want "gavel to gavel" coverage of the upcoming political conventions or special reports covering only the convention? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>6. Would you like to see more religious programs aired locally? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>7. Do you want the ABC late night special news reports on Iran and Afghanistan to continue? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>8. Do you want Paul Harvey commentaries to continue each night? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>9. Do you think the local television stations should refuse to carry controversial documentaries produced by the networks? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> <p>10. Do you want ABC to keep Howard Cosell? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no</p> | <p>What is your TV viewing guide?</p> <p>Newspaper TV supplement <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>TV Guide Magazine <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Daily Newspaper TV log <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Other <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>What program would you like to see that is NOT currently on the air in Lubbock? _____</p> <p>What subject matter would you like to see Action News devote a weeklong series of reports on? _____</p> <p>What do you like most about Action News? _____</p> <p>What is your biggest complaint about Action News? _____</p> <p>What are the primary needs or problems of your community? _____</p> <p>How can Channel 28 help meet these needs and/or solve these problems? _____</p> |
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of his woman companion before all this began (she can be told nothing of his assignment), the impression is formed that Pacino now has entered a dark area of his own doubting, an ambivalent feeling that puzzles and disturbs him as he continues his search. The weapon is reduced to a steak knife with a deep blade and there is a clue to the killer with the fact that the words to an old nursery rhyme song was overheard at the scene of the latest butchery. The search narrows down to a single suspect (but not until an innocent suspect is a badly handled by the grilling police detectives) and this suspect is a college student at the New York City university. Pacino is relentless in his pursuit and finally corners his quarry by cruising him for solicitation in Central Park. The film closes with the capture, the puzzling murder of a nearby apartment neighbor by someone, another bloody slaughter, and an unresolved ending. The film concept was a difficult one to start with; it falls short by its lack of definitive resolution. Certainly, it is a brutal, violent, unpleasant yet riveting film in its pictorial and verbal assaults. Pacino, always a fine actor, plays well, although at times he seems as puzzled by the demands of his role, its involvement as he does trapped within the morass of the moral decay around him. He is the core of the film, all others are merely the window trimming for this explosive entry. The film was directed by William Friedkin, who did "The French Connection," but it is his uncertain hand that has muddied the waters here. Too bad, too, the film might have been something vital to say. "Cruising," which many think should have an X rating and some have felt that its R rating reduces the current film ratings system (G, PG, R, and X) to a shambler, has its interest, undoubtedly. I cannot recommend it for the average moviegoer. It is a sordid, foully-

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outspoken, offensive film and its redeeming qualities are, alas, few and far between. Pacino is the draw, as usual, but, I wonder-- is that enough?

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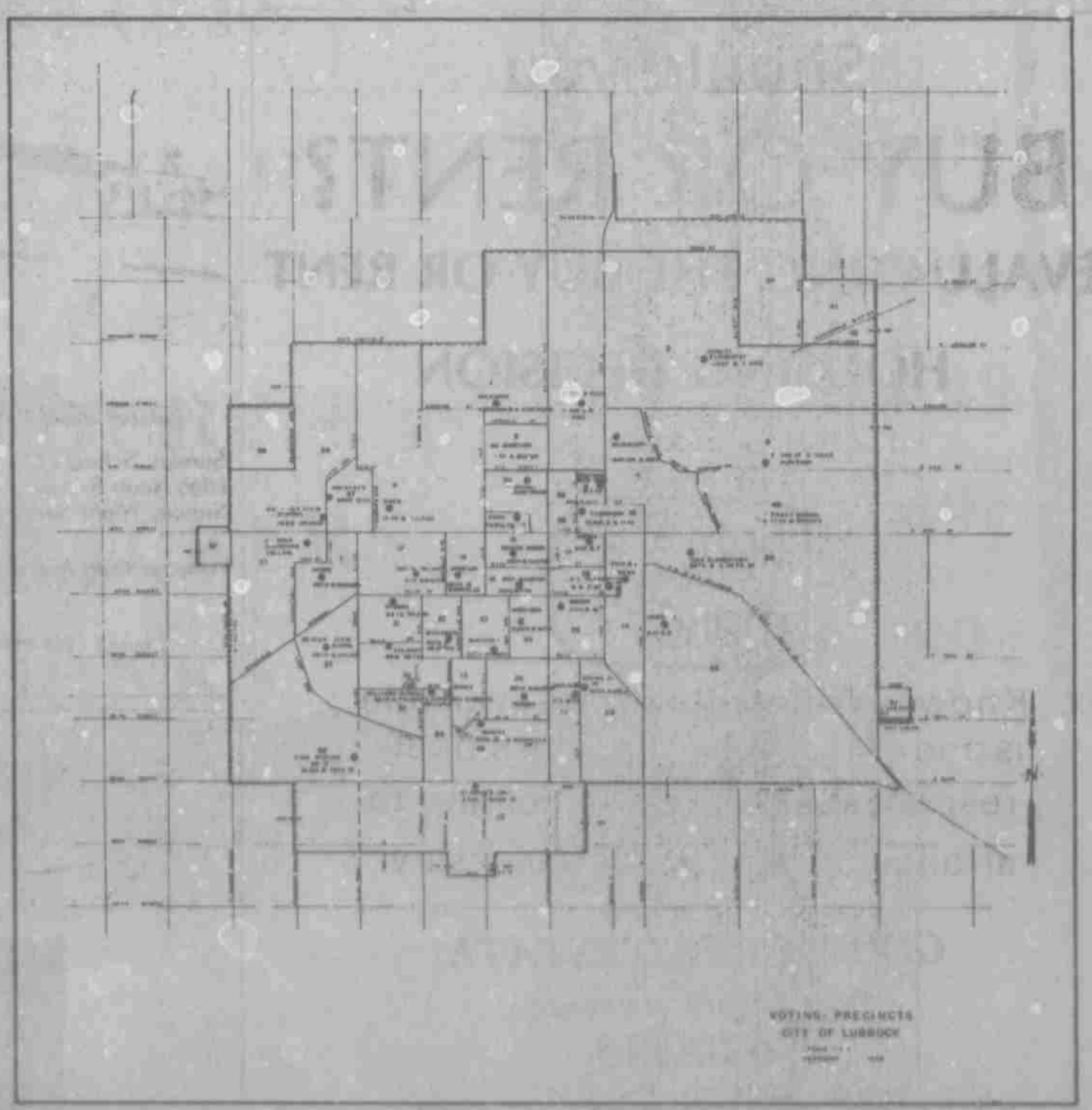
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my child. I have told you in My Word that I am the strength of your life. Use my strength, and you will find victory guaranteed every step of your journey throughout your every day." Let us use God's strength—not our own.

2. Our Protector. When we live in the strength of God, we find no need to fear because we have more than sufficient strength to guard us well against every danger. He

that is in us is greater than whatever powers that may exist within the world. God brings with Him to every situation the hosts of heaven. They outnumber and outmaneuver every foe. At their head is the Source of all Power, God Himself. What greater protection could there ever be!

3. Our Victory. God's strength, and the heavenly legions which ride at His command, are more than sufficient to put fear to flight and to root out or ward off every doubt we have. Our victory in situation in life is assured as we use God's strength—not our own. "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom then shall I be afraid?"

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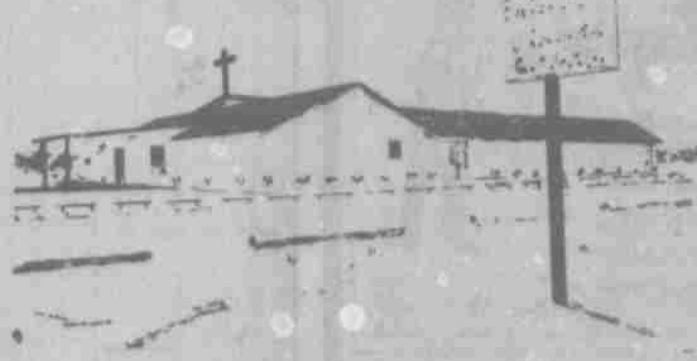
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Christ Temple Sunday March 2, 1988 in the 11:30 Morning Worship Service there will be a "We Care" Service in behalf of our pastor Bishop W.D. Haynes. Sponsored by Eld. Clayton DeAndrade-Pastor Aide President, and Bro. Willie Loggins, president of the Brothers Counsel. Along with the membership and friends who will join in to spread a little sunshine in our pastor's life. Bishop Haynes will be preaching, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. the Christ Temple Choir will sponsor a Musical Program, choir, soloist and group singers, along

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with the Christ Temple Choir, will present an evening of spirit filled gospel singing. The public is invited to both of the services.

The fourth Anniversary of the Y.W.A. of the Greater St. James Baptist Church, Rev. Kado Lang, pastor was celebrated in a big way on February 10th. Rev. McKinley Shepard delivered the message. It was a very inspiring message.

Refreshments were served with a beautiful cake, with Y.W.A. on the top of it. Their goal was "Run High." Pictured above are: (from left to right) Annie Mary Richard, chairman of program; Francis Andrew, assistant secretary; Shannon Crocker, assistant teacher; Ruthie Goodlow, vice president; Mrs. Kado Lang, counselor; Mrs. Irene Young, teacher; Eunice Young, president; Roshawn Evan, secretary; Katie Hawkins, chairman of program committee. The organization would like to thank Rev. Shepard for a job well done as well as the youth and adults.

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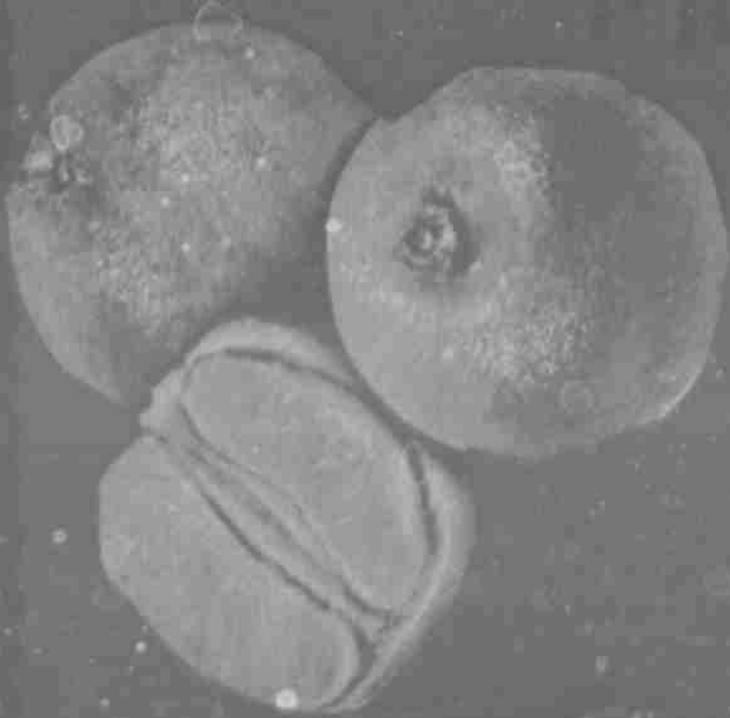
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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

This week's success, a appreciative one, back wards some days to a distinguished event and comment in the now, words evaluating the new and highly controversial, motion picture, "Cruising," current at the new Fox Complex out on West 19th Street. The appreciation is for the recent Lubbock Symphony Orchestra twin concert held in the Civic Center Theatre. When conductor William A. Harrod, former of the big ensemble, set down to arrange the selections for this third program of the current season he did so with musical demands high in priority and not the popular wishes of his usual audiences. This was to be, and was, a

musician's concert, brooking only two lesser numbers that might be termed "popular." The popular numbers were performed well and certainly evoked warm audience response. They began and ended the concert, Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture" was a colorful tapestry of village fetes and served as a glittering opener. That the "Overture to Die Fledermaus" with all its Johann Straus melodies and waltzes was the evening's proper dessert was undeniable. Again, the orchestra responded with spirit and appreciation. But, the meat of the evening came with the performance of the demanding, not so well known Symphony No. 4 in E minor by Brahms. Here we had an orchestra working as a closely-knit, united group under the sensitive leadership of its conductor and the orchestra marked its maturity without question. It was heady fare for the audience: it was heady musical fare all the way and it was an impeccable job. A young American violinist, 25-year old Mitchell Stern took the stage as guest soloist for the orchestra-soloist performance of the Saint-Saens "Concerto No. 3 in B minor." Mitchell is not a bombastic, pyrotechnical musical talent, though his techniques are there and no doubt he could meet heavier challenges. But the Saint-Saens composition is a quiet, almost introspective work of singular beauty, muted and lovely and the Stern mastery was apparent from the opening chords. He is a slender, sensitive man, and that sensitivity came through with thoughtful, lustrous beauty. The orchestra gave him a respectful,

intelligent accompaniment and the work and artist received a warm and prolonged appreciation. Now to consider "Cruising" tells the M-S story, not pretty, of a series of brutal murders by a "libbing and diaphragm-berment by one such unknown M-S criminal. Al Pacino, a police officer goes underground posing as a homosexual looking for a partner in the seamy, violent underworld of gay clubs and bars, searching out the knife-wielder. (You'll remember it was Pacino as a cop who went underground to catch criminals, also, in the fine "Serpico" some time back). And so Pacino, none too happy with his

assignment, sans gun or shield, moves into this dreadful milieu. In the course of the film we have a flood of rich, often gutter language, of course, and a series of shocking, rocking scenes of homo activities,

including some graphic scenes of simulated sexual activity. The field slowly narrows as does the entrapment of Pacino in this twilight world. Despite his occasional return to the apartment

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